5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature with probability of light snow at night. Yesterday—High, 27; low, 16. Details, Page 24.

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JAN 9 - 1940 LIBRARY

Finns Break Railway, Cut Off Soviet Division

Russian Supply Line Blocked, Defenders Let Arctic Cold Sap Invaders' Strength

By K. J. Eskelund.
Copyright by New York Times

Helsinki, Jan. 3.—The Finnish army, which last week destroyed the 163d Red Army Division at Lake Kianta, tonight was reported to have cut off a second Russian division halfway between the lake and the Russian border.

This second division, as yet unidentified, is said to have been hurrying to the rescue of the ill-fated 163d but never got through as the Finns, finishing their work on the 163d, turned on the relief column.

Finnish ski patrols are said to have broken the branch line connecting Uhtua, the division's base, with the Murmansk Railroad. They also attacked supply columns between Uhtua and the Russian troops.

Troop Trains Derailed

Reports reaching here say the Finns derailed several troop trains on the Uhtua branch line, and on Monday night burned two gasoline trains.

Apparently the Finns are using the same tactics against this division they used against the 163d. This involved abstaining from immediate attack, meanwhile allowing frigid cold and lack of supplies to destroy the enemy's morale and strength.

It would appear that the Russian troops already have been isolated from their base for three or four days, just as the 163d division was kept stranded on the icy wastes of Lake Kianta for days before the Finns finally launched their attack.

Finns Chase Foe

By Thomas F. Hawkins,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

With the Finnish Forces Near Lake Kianta, Jan. 3—Swift and silent Finnish ski troops struck in the border snows today to pick off, one by one, the handful of survivors of Russia's defeated army in this frozen north country while their comrades in the south stood their ground against massed Soviet thrusts.

Victors in the greatest single battle of the war, the hardy Finnish lumberjacks had easy pickings finishing off the 2,000 wandering, half-starved remnants of the 17,000-man Red Russian 163d division.

Matching these efficient operations, the Finnish high command announced that a heavy Soviet infantry attack on the Karelian Isthmus had been repulsed "with heavy losses."

This Soviet thrust in the south appeared to bear out reports in Finland that the Red army, chafing under repeated setbacks, was massing seven divisions—about 105,000 men—for an attempted knockout blow against the Finnish Mannerheim Line.

(Reliable information in Moscow said the Russians were speeding large reinforcements of seasoned Siberian fighters to position opposite the Finnish defenses.)

Finns Capture Five Tanks

Coupled with the land attack were Russian air raids on Turku and Hanko in southwestern Finland. It was announced officially there were no casualties in Turku and only a few in Hanko.

In addition to the isthmus defense, which occurred in the Taipale River zone, the Finns reported widespread successes in fighting on the eastern front.

Northeast of Suomussalmi, near Lake Kianta, the Finnish troops reached the western shores of Lake Kokko and at Suomussalmi itself

See FINN, Page 7, Column 5.

The War Today . . .

FINLAND'S ARMY was reported to have trapped a second Soviet division on the Suomussalmi front; a Russian attack on the Karelian Isthmus was hurled back.

GERMANS HINTED Premier Molotoff might come to Berlin, possibly to ask aid against the Finns; Nazis warned Scandinavian nations, Britain, and France against helping Finland.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA have agreed to settlement and demarcation of their boundaries, Tokyo announced. Page 9.

ANGLO-SOVIET relations appeared headed for a crisis; belief grew in London that if the Russo-German expansion were to be stopped it must be somewhere but in France. Page 7.

EIRE'S CABINET, seeking wider powers to combat the Irish Republican Army, charged U. S. money was finnacing the illegal I. R. A. Page 7.

Berlin Hints Molotoff Visit To Ask War Aid

Invasion of Finland to Test Pact if Russia Seeks Military Help

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Jan. 3.—The Russian debacle in Finland is rapidly converting the Russo-Finnish war into a test of practical collaboration between Germany and Russia.

According to well-informed quarters here, Premier Molotoff himself may come to Berlin this month for consultations which Germans hint might involve a Russian appeal for German help. The Nazi propaganda apparatus is already preparing the German people for the possibility of positive support for the Soviets.

So far the government insists Germany is wholly neutral in the Russo-Finnish conflict and has not been asked for aid by either side. But the entire German press, which has given Russia moral support from the start, even to the point of suppressing the news of Russian defeats, has opened a relief campaign for Russia by attacking the proposed help for Finland from France and Great Britain.

Furthermore, Nazi spokesmen warn the Scandinavian countries they will be jeopardizing their neutrality if they permit British and French military aid to Finland to pass through their territories.

The press, including Propaganda Minister Goebbels' Der Angriff, told Norway, Sweden and Denmark their support of Anglo-French aid

See GERMAN, Page 7, Column 2.

60,000 Swedes To Give Day's Pay to Finland

Stockholm, Jan. 3 (AP).—Sixty thousand Swedish workers have agreed to give their wages for next Saturday to the central collection being taken for the aid of Finland. Numerous employers have announced they would match the workers' contributions, so the total is expected to exceed $250,000.

King Gustaf's chamberlain, Baron Reinhold Rudebeck, announced he would leave in a few days for Finland as an officer in the next contingent of volunteers.

Man Frozen As D. C. Cold Sets Record

Boatmen Warned Of Ice in Channel; 12-Degree Low Is Predicted for Today

A possibility of more snow was forecast for Washington last night after a man died and another required hospital treatment from exposure yesterday to Washington's coldest weather of the season.

In the District, the mercury dropped to a new season low of 16 at 5 a. m., and the high was 27.4 at 3:15 p. m. The Weather Bureau predicted another new low, 12 degrees early today, followed by increasing cloudiness and possible light snow tonight.

Skaters again flocked to the Reflecting Pool, and park police said that they counted nearly 1,000 persons on the ice there at one time.

The Potomac River, meanwhile, began to take on a winter aspect unknown in January in the milder winters of recent years.

Harbor police warned owners of wooden-hulled ships against use of the channel. Wood hulls, it was pointed out, are apt to be slashed by sharp, wafer-thin sheets of ice now floating in Georgetown Channel. Heavier ice cakes are far less damaging to wood ships, it was said.

Luke Carter, colored, 65, was found unconscious early yesterday in the junk shop where he worked and slept, at 1080 Thirtieth street northwest, police reported.

Found Semiconscious

He was discovered in his bed by Max Wolf, of 912 Gallatin street northwest, owner of the shop, who arrived for work about 8 a. m. Carter was pronounced dead of exposure.

A well-dressed man, about 70, who identified himself as Michael Edwards, was under treatment at Freedmen's Hospital for exposure and frost bite, after he was found semiconscious near Eighth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Malcolm Western, 27, of 1258 Pleasant street southeast, was taken to Emergency Hospital with three broken fingers last night after he fell on the ice near his home.

The Potomac River was reported frozen from bank to bank at Williamsport, Md., for the first time in several years, and at Cambridge, Md., muskrat trappers were impeded by ice.

Ice along the banks of the Potomac in the Washington area was frozen to a thickness of between an inch and an inch and a half. Police warned it was not thick enough for skating.

John T. Coloma attempted to buck ice up the river in his 40-foot fishing boat, the Sally Lee. Harbor Police had to tow him back to his dock.

Fishing Boat Towed

A few more days with temperatures below freezing, Harbor police said, and conditions on the river are apt to resemble those of several years ago when the stream was frozen solid from bank to bank.

Officials of the Norfolk-Washington Steamship Line, emphasized that its ships had experienced no difficulty whatsoever in daily runs between the Capital and Norfolk.

A Coast Guard patrol boat was sent to Turkey Point in Chesapeake Bay last night to assist the Quaker Line steamer San Felipe, reported stuck in the ice, according to the Associated Press. The lighthouse tender Mistletoe, on duty in the bay, reported she, too, would go to the aid of the San Felipe.

The AB-26, a small ice breaker, operated by the Coast Guard, was dispatched to Smith Island, also in the Chesapeake, to break ice reported to be forming in the channel.

Turkey Point is near the entrance to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

Roosevelt Appeals to Congress For Unity, Again Pledges Peace

Vinson Asks 3,000 Planes, 95 Ships to Cost $1,300,000,000

Pictures, Page 12

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Congress moved swiftly yesterday to bolster national defense after hearing President Roosevelt ask for arms increases based "not on panic, but on common sense."

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee presented a bill to authorize construction of 95 warships and 3,000 naval planes at a cost of $1,300,000,000 and called his committee to consider the measure on Monday.

Secretary Edison and other naval officials will appear before the House naval appropriations subcommittee this morning to defend record peace-time estimates for the sea forces. Chairman Scrugham of the group said he expected to have the bill before the House by January 20.

Snyder Urges More Planes

The Navy asked Congress to authorize the President to commandeer shipyards and factories manufacturing war materials in a national emergency as well as during war-time.

Chairman May of the House Military Committee did not even wait for the convening of Congress, but called his group into session before meeting time yesterday. Afterwards, it was announced that Secretary of War Woodring, Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, and other Army officials would be called for testimony next week.

Individual members of the defense committees all were talking of larger fleets, larger air forces and a larger Army.

Representative Snyder, chairman of the House military appropriations sub-committee, urged that the Army plane strength be enlarged from its present goal of 5,500 to 8,000, and that from 30,000 to 50,000 soldiers be added to the Regular Army.

Favor 16,000 Planes

The ranking minority member of the House Naval Committee, Representative Maas, of Minnesota, favored 10,000 planes for the Army and 6,000 for the Navy, a large reserve of pilots and a two-fleet Navy.

That the arms increase demand is nonpartisan was evidenced by statements from Republicans Bates, of Massachusetts, and Church, of Illinois, in favor of naval expansion. Church, who led the fight against enlargement of the fleet two years ago, said he believed defense increases were justified, although they should be carefully considered by Congress.

The Navy proposal for grant of far-reaching authority to the President during an emergency declared by him, is in the exact terms of a bill passed by Congress in 1917, just one month before America entered the World War.

By the act of March 4, 1917, the President was authorized to order ships and war materials within limits of appropriations and to take possession of any factories refusing

See DEFENSE, Page 5, Column 2.

Giving Last Scheduled Message to Congress

"We have had a clean record of peace and good will . . ." | *"You know you can't eat your cake and have it, too"* | *"National Unity . . . the safeguard of all democracy"*

Associated Press Photos.

Promise of Budget Cuts Brings Cheers From Minority

Text of Message, Page 6

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday greeted a restless Congress with a soothing appeal for national unity in facing responsibilities at home and abroad.

In tempered, solemn tones he asked the new session for calm, tolerant and cooperative action in striving with other nations for peace and in avoiding domestic disunion.

"For national unity is," he enjoined the Congress, "in a very real and deep sense, the fundamental safeguard of all democracy."

Reiterates Peace Assurances

Reiterating his assurance against American involvement in conflicts abroad, the President said this Nation does not have to go to war to use its influence for "the kind of peace that will lighten the troubles of the world."

Closely guarded galleries, packed with a colorful opening day throng, Cabinet officers, Senators and House members overflowing the narrow House floor, and radio listeners around the world heard the President speak from the flower-decked rostrum.

Deliberately he devoted the main theme of his speech to America's international role, then turned dispassionately to domestic problems to urge a "common sense" increase in national defense appropriations, taxes to finance them, sharp cuts in his regular budget and extension of his trade agreements act as a vital part of any program for peace.

Greeted With Ovation

Greeted with an ovation as he entered, the President was interrupted by only moderate applause as he spoke, avoiding dramatic flairs and flourishes.

Then the President explained he will ask Congress to levy sufficient additional taxes to meet the emergency national defense budget.

As leaders had forecast, Mr. Roosevelt injected no new legislative proposal, but he called for the continuance of existing New Deal programs and urged Congress to "find an answer in terms of work and opportunity" for the unemployment problem.

Stresses War's Economic Impact

Stressing the impact of Europe's war on America's own economy, he said only an "ostrich" would refuse to see it and declared "we ourselves will never be wholly safe at home" until human freedom is a universal fact.

Then he struck out at "apologists for foreign aggressors" and "the selfish and partisan groups at home who wrap themselves in a false mantle of Americanism to promote their own economic, financial and political advantage "in attempting to promote domestic friction.

"Such tactics are what have helped to plunge Europe into war," he said. "We must combat them, as we would the plague, if American integrity and security are to be preserved. We cannot afford to face the future as a disunited people."

Works on Budget

His concluding plea that 1940 be made another year in which democracy justified its existence won a final great ovation. Then the President sped back to the White House to complete his budget message for presentation today and to drill reporters in its confidential details.

Sharing the plaudits as Congress assembled in joint session was Vice President Garner. On the rostrum beside his chief, Garner grasped the hand of the President at the finish

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 1.

Ickes Forces Mine Chief Out As 'Hooverite'

J. W. Finch Resigns After Friction Over Inspection Measure

By Felix Cotten.
Post Staff Writer

John W. Finch was forced to resign as director of the Bureau of Mines as a result of "friction" with Secretary of the Interior Ickes, it was reliably reported yesterday.

There were unconfirmed reports, moreover, that the resignation of Finch was the first step in a "purge" of bureau officials which might be more or less extensive.

Friction between Finch and his chief, it is said, arose over a number of incidents, but chiefly because of Finch's attitude toward a coal mine inspection bill sponsored by Ickes and John L. Lewis.

"Hooverite," Says Ickes

In addition, Ickes is reported to have accused Finch and several other bureau officials of being "Hooverites"—that is, supporters of former President Herbert Hoover, at one time a mining engineer.

Ickes is said to have become "irate" over what he regarded as Finch's lack of sympathy toward the mine inspection bill. Reports are that he called Finch on the carpet some time ago and told him that he would hold him personally responsible if the bill failed to pass.

Finch's resignation was announced Tuesday by Ickes with the bare statement that he would return to private work in the mining field. Finch said yesterday that he was not ready to announce his complete plans. He will be located in New York, he explained. His resignation will be effective January 31.

Ickes is reported to have said that although he might not continue as head of the Interior Department more than a year longer, he intended to leave the impress of his

See MINES, Page 2, Column 2.

The Hopefuls Hear Roosevelt, The No. 1 Man

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The klieg-lighted House chamber was a political paddock yesterday crowded with entries and potential entries in the 1940 Presidential sweepstakes.

With the exception of Thomas E. Dewey and Paul V. McNutt, all the vote-getters in Dr. George Gallup's trial runs were there for the jammed galleries to see.

There were Vice President John N. Garner, his hair and eyebrows like Finnish snow against his deer-hunter's tan; dignified Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Attorney General Frank Murphy, seated side by side; Senator Bennett Clark, of Missouri, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, chewing on an unlighted cigar.

Then, among Republicans, were Senator Arthur W. Vandenberg, of Michigan; Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio; Representative Bruce Barton, of New York, and others.

Aimed a Riposte

All watched and listened in varying degrees of attention as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the No. 1 runner in the polls and enigma of 1940, stood on the dias to deliver his annual message on "the state of the Union."

The President had come to appeal for unity, "peace among ourselves," but before he was finished, he had:

First—Aimed a riposte at Republicans for applauding him at the wrong time.

Second—Taken a dig at Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho, who, at a momentous White House conference last summer, said that his "private sources of information" indicated there would be no war in Europe.

Smile From Johnson

Both Rooseveltian sallies sent waves of laughter over the chamber and around the galleries, relieving the solemnity that had attended his remarks about the dark situation abroad.

He said that, aside from national defense expenditures, "practically all other items (in the budget) show a reduction."

From the Republican side of the House, where there will be much talk of economy and the national debt this session, came thunderous

See OPENING, Page 6, Column 2.

Uniform Plan Made for U. S. Promotions

100,000 Federal Employes Affected; Pay Rises Rejected

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday decided on a uniform system for administrative promotions, affecting more than 100,000 Federal employes in Washington, but refused to increase the amount of money available for such promotions.

An executive meeting of the committee, it was learned last night, turned down in advance of the budget's presentation today a recommendation for Government salary increases totaling about $3,000,000.

The committee's first economy move in the day-old session limits the funds available for promotions within classified pay grades to "lapse money."

Under the lapse system now in effect, Government agencies delay appointments by several weeks and replace employes from the upper levels of a pay grade with workers at a lower level within the same grade. Funds accumulated in this way are then used to give administrative promotions to employes with high efficiency ratings.

The House committee's action continues for another year the dependence of such promotions on "lapse money," but approves a definite formula for the distribution of these salary increases.

Preference in promotions, according to the formula, will be given

See CLERKS, Page 16, Column 4.

Borah Avoids Vocal 'Charming;' Will Read Speech

Senator William E. Borah, veteran Republican from Idaho, explained today why he did not join his colleagues in listening to President Roosevelt deliver his address to Congress on the state of the Union. He said:

"It's dangerous to listen to Mr. Roosevelt because he could recite an example in algebra and make it interesting. So when I want to know what he said I have to sit down and read it."

Pan American Plans Daily Transatlantic Clipper Service

Fleet of Palatial 50-Passenger Airliners To Be Built for Over-Night Schedule; New Program to Be Started in March

Plans for daily clipper service across the Atlantic to meet wartime needs were filed with the Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday by the Pan-American Airways System.

The first of the new schedules would start in March, the company said.

The present two schedules per week would be increased to six—one for each business day.

Meanwhile, Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American, announced that American aircraft manufacturers within the next six months will begin the construction of a fleet of transatlantic airliners capable of carrying 50 passengers and 3,000 pounds of mail and express.

These palatial ships, he said, will have a cruising speed of 300 miles an hour and a practical nonstop operating range of 5,000 miles. They will be built, he explained, for overnight service across the Atlantic.

Trippe disclosed the construction plans in testifying before the CAA in opposition to an application by American Export Airlines for a certificate of convenience and necessity permitting it to enter the transatlantic service in competition with Pan-American.

Pan-American asked the CAA to fix a "fair and equitable" rate for the transportation of United States mails on the new clipper schedules.

Aircraft in the present fleet of 41¼-ton Yankee Clippers, world's largest airliners, would be used on the third clipper schedule, the company said.

The fourth, fifth and sixth schedules would be added, Pan-American said, as new airliners in a $5,000,000 fleet of superclippers now being constructed by Boeing Aircraft Co. at Seattle are made ready for service. The first of these ships, which will be larger and will have

See FLY, Page 7, Column 4.

Finn Admirer Provides Benefit Showing of 'Gone With Wind'

A Finland benefit performance of the long-awaited film "Gone With the Wind" was announced for the Capital last night by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., chairman of the Washington unit of the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc.

The performance is scheduled for the night of January 27 in the Palace Theater.

It will be the largest single contribution to the fund to reach the local office, Dr. Walsh said. The offer, the chairman added, came from a "friend of Finland, who desired to remain anonymous."

"This generous gift makes it possible to devote the entire proceeds of the evening to the relief of civilian refugees in war-torn Finland," said Dr. Walsh, "and it will be all right with me if each seat in the theater is sold for $1,000.

"A committee is now working on a scale of prices suitable for such an occasion and a public statement in this regard will be issued soon," Dr. Walsh explained. "Each ticket bought will mean an opportunity to see immediately this long-awaited historical film and, at the same time, do a work of great charity for suffering Finland."

"Gone With the Wind" will have its first Washington showing January 26, Palace Theater officials said last night. There will be three shows daily, the first two to be continuous matinee shows, and the third at night a reserved seat performance. The Finland benefit performance will be the reserved show of Saturday, January 27.

On The Opening Of Congress

In addition to the complete text of the President's speech, today's Post brings you articles by Edward Folliard, John G. Norris, Robert Albright, and Felix Cotten, a gallery review by Hope Ridings Miller, and a page of picture highlights of the opening of Congress.

Communist, Fascist Influence Declining, Dies Committee Says

By John B. Oakes.
Post Staff Writer

A marked decline in the influence of Communist and Fascist groups in the United States was noted in a unanimous report submitted to Congress yesterday by the Dies Committee to Investigate un-American Activities.

The committee, which went out of existence with the opening of the new session, urged that Congress extend its life in order that the present "confusion" of subversive organizations might be turned into "complete rout."

Declaring the Communist and Fascist bodies are "losing both membership and prestige," the committee added that "not over 1,000,000 people in the United States can be said to have been seriously affected by these essentially foreign or un-American activities."

Among those who allegedly have been affected are leaders of "some 10 or 12" C. I. O. unions, the American League for Peace and Democracy, and certain other groups, the report maintained.

The statement that a maximum of 1,000,000 Americans are affected by subversive tendencies apparently conflicted with the assertion of Chairman Dies himself in a speech delivered at Cleveland November 4 when he estimated the "subversive" element in the United

See DIES, Page 4, Column 1.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

PROPAGANDA IS A FLOP

On a pleasant spring evening in December the good people of Montevideo who happened to be near the waterfront saw two light British cruisers chase the German pocket battleship Graf Spee into the harbor.

Harlan Miller

It was the best ringside, eye-witness view of the war so far.

* * * *

But a few hours later the same evening the people of Montevideo heard, over the short wave news broadcast from Berlin in Spanish, that the German battleship Graf Spee had chased three British cruisers into Montevideo.

* * * *

Those who saw the dramatic wind-up of the battle and then heard the broadcast must have rubbed both their eyes and ears. They must have felt like going down to the waterfront to pinch both the Graf Spee and themselves.

* * * *

No other incident in this war, or in the Polish blitzkrieg which preceded it, or in the war of nerves which preceded that, illustrates more aptly how propaganda works—or rather, how it doesn't work.

It was the reduction to absurdity of all propaganda.

"—propaganda a la grande opera"

Some people won't believe that December is springtime in Montevideo, when its winter here. It's a skeptical age. So how can people who saw the Graf Spee puff into port, or heard the play-by-play broadcast of her precipitate flight, be expected to believe the Berlin broadcast?

* * * *

Propaganda has been vastly overestimated. Its ultimate effect in this era of disbelief is to make people incredulous even of truth.

Between German propaganda and British propaganda there is a laughable difference.

* * * *

German propaganda isn't subtle. It reminds me of Wagnerian opera. Swan boats float across the stage; the air is filled with valkyries and flashes of lightning; pandemonium reigns in the world of make-believe.

Fantastic figures do improbable things amid a heavy blare of music; the British sink their own Athenia over and over; Warsaw falls days before its appointed time.

* * * *

Such stuff may be swallowed at the point of a gun, inside Germany, or under the impact of a 75-piece orchestra. But no one believes it who isn't blasted into believing it.

Did the Austrians, the Czechs or the Poles ever believe any of the propaganda hurled at them? I doubt it.

They were conquered by Hitler's guns, which could have done it without the advance hooey.

* * * *

Herr Hitler might as well take the money he spends on propaganda and buy an extra egg a month for every German. It will improve their morale.

"—Britons are more subtle"

The British are more subtle. Their propaganda has the soft pitch of gossip in a swank club in Pall Mall, of clubmen whispering that Fordyce is up to something that isn't quite cricket. So far the British haven't claimed much; they've just soft-pedaled a little.

* * * *

No one knows who wrote the current best-seller, "Escape," about life in Germany. It isn't propaganda; it's literature. It's understatement; it's tolerant of the Germans as human beings; but it paints a devastating picture of Germany under the terror

It rebuts thousand shortwave Berlin broadcasts.

* * * *

In half a dozen pages in his novel "Moment in Peking," Lin Yutang, describing the behavior of a Japanese soldier in a Chinese convent, undoes all the Japanese propaganda of the last three years. Propaganda is a waste of money; it merely creates sales resistance.

* * * *

Congressmen fearful of our being dragged into war by propaganda should read "Words That Won the War." It will leave them incredulous at what we once believed, and help explain why we don't believe so much nowadays. So far Berlin has not claimed the destruction of the Eiffel Tower or Big Ben. But it wouldn't matter. No one would believe it, even if it were true. Propaganda is a flop.

Purse Is Stolen

Catherine V. Schumacker was about to enter her home at 1501 Van Buren street northwest last night when a youth ran up on the porch behind her and snatched her purse. She told police she didn't know how much money the purse contained.

FCC Suggests Western Union, Postal Merger

Wheeler and Truman Insist Employes Must Be Protected

The Federal Communications Commission recommended yesterday consolidation of telegraph companies as "an obvious remedy for many of the existing ills" of the industry.

The firms affected are the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation. Reports of proposals for merging the two companies have been heard for several years, and the Senate last winter directed the FCC to survey the situation.

Western Union has nearly 20,000 offices and Postal nearly 4,400. On last June 30, Western Union had 43,490 employes and Postal (land lines), 14,560.

Report Sent to Wheeler

The commission suggested that Congress remove the present prohibition against consolidation, in a report sent to Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The recommendation brought a suggestion from two Senators that such a merger should consider the welfare of employes affected.

Wheeler commented that he "would want to know that labor was adequately taken care of in any merger and that thousands of employes were not just thrown out of work."

Truman Sees Merit

Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, another committee member, said he felt "there may be some merit in the merger idea provided the labor situation can be worked out without the loss of too many jobs."

"If properly safeguarded through effective regulation," the commission said, consolidation would "maintain for the telegraph using public the benefits inherent in competition in the telegraph field and result in the rehabilitation of an industry which at present offers little security for its employes."

It added that "communication needs incident to national defense will be more effectively provided for" by unification.

Saying that competition, changing economic conditions and other causes have brought about a situation which "jeopardizes the existence of certain of the existing telegraph carriers," the commission commented:

"The financial situation of the postal system is precarious and that of Western Union, although less critical, is definitely unfavorable."

Ickes Forces Out Mine Bureau Head

MINES, from Page 1.

personality on the Bureau of Mines.

The coal inspection bill was introduced by Senator Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia, and Representative Keller (Democrat), of Illinois. Finch's resignation is believed to pave the way for a fight by Ickes to secure its passage at this session.

The bill is before the Senate in revised form with a favorable report by the Mines and Mining Committee. Ickes, it is reported, wants the bill passed to be used as a "club" in enforcing the Guffey coal act.

The Keller bill would have permitted the Interior Secretary to order coal mines inspected in response to a petition by the majority of the underground workers in a mine or their representatives. Operators feared this would give the United Mine Workers a whip hand over them and the feature was stricken out by the Senate Mines and Mining Committee. However, the bill, in revised form, will give the Interior Secretary considerable latitude in ordering coal mines inspected to ascertain health and safety conditions.

Sources of Irritation

Opponents of the bill say it would require the employment of several hundred mine inspectors who would be working at cross purposes with State inspectors.

Other sources of irritation between Ickes and the bureau, it is said, are a review by the bureau criticizing the zinc tariff reduction in the Canadian trade agreement; a mixup over a report by the bureau to President Roosevelt, indicating that steel plants might be economically established in the Far West, and approval by the bureaus without Ickes' knowledge the sale of helium to Germany after Congress had passed a law authorizing sale of the gas to foreign countries.

Criticism of the zinc tariff reduction, it is said, caused a kickback from the State Department.

Finch's appointment in 1933 as director of the bureau was blocked for a time by Postmaster General Farley on the ground that he had been a supporter of former President Hoover.

In Congress

TODAY

Both houses meet at noon.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Attended joint session in House chamber to hear President's message on the state of the Union.

Received Connally bill to increase Federal social security payments.

Received FCC recommendation for merger of Postal and Western Union Telegraph companies.

Adjourned at 2:46 until noon today.

House

Met at noon.

Received Senate for joint session to hear President's message.

Received report of Dies Committee investigation un-American activities.

Received Attorney General's annual report.

Received Secretary Edison's request for wider Presidential powers in peacetime. Received bills designed to give Finland financial aid.

Received Bolles bill to end appropriation of money for Embassy in Soviet Union.

Adjourned at 3:07 until noon today.

Senator Glass, Chipper at 82, Says He Isn't Picking Fights

Chair at Sweetbriar To Be Established Today in His Honor

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, is 82 years old today, and feeling chipper and full of the "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" spirit.

On the eve of the famous Virginian's birthday his secretary, Rixey Smith, told of a remark he made about the hereafter.

"If the next world is a better place than this," he quoted Glass as saying, "I will be agreeably surprised and appreciative; if it is worse it will be what I deserved."

After yesterday's joint session Senator Glass got a haircut and prepared to leave this afternoon for Sweetbriar College, about 7 miles from his home town of Lynchburg. There he will be honored at a dinner and public meeting at which the Carter Glass Chair of Government will be established formally.

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank.

250 to Go by Train

Russell C. Leffingwell, of New York, who was assistant to Senator Glass when he was Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson Administration, will present the chair of government on behalf of friends and admirers of the statesman.

Fergus Reid, of Norfolk, president of Sweetbrier's board of overseers, will accept the endowment for the college.

About 250 persons, including some 30 officials and members of Congress from Washington, will attend. The Washington delegation will leave on a train of the Southern Railroad at 1:35 p. m.

When reporters called yesterday to congratulate him on his eighty-second birthday, Senator Glass quoted the "Peace on Earth" song of the angels, and said he wanted to start the New Year off without picking any fights.

Glass said he thought much of the controversy over proposed renewal of the reciprocal trade treaty program could be eliminated if Senate ratification were required, something he said was necessary under the Constitution.

Believes Treaties Invalid

"If that were proposed," he said, "I don't think there would be any practical objection to the process. I have no doubt that Secretary Hull has done a fine job of it, so far as that is concerned, but that doesn't alter the fact that the treaties now are unconstiutional."

Declining to comment on the prospective new budget until he had seen the figures submitted by the President, Glass took notice of reports that increases would be asked for national defense.

"I would rather vote too much for national defense than too little," he declared. He said, however, that he believes that while business conditions appeared to be improving, additional taxes would be necessary to prevent added deficits.

"I think that if we had imposed taxes when we spent all of the money that has been spent, we would have spent less," he declared. He complained that the country was not "tax conscious" and said this was because "we just keep on borrowing and borrowing," adding "we'll either have to put in more taxes or repudiate or inflate."

When questioning led to a discussion of the Finnish resistance against Soviet invasion, Glass was quick with praise for the Finns.

"I would be willing to help the Finns in any way I could without getting into war," he said. In reply to a question as to whether he would approve a Government loan to Finland, the Senator said:

"I would be in favor of giving the Finns credit—they are the only folks who have paid us back—except that we haven't got anything to give them credit with. We are a borrower nation ourselves."

Associated Press Photo
SENATOR GLASS
As He Appeared Yesterday At Congress' Opening

On Capitol Hill

Bolles Wants U. S. to Break Relations With Russia; Connally Urges Pension Aid

One of the first resolutions introduced in the House yesterday called for severance of diplomatic relations with Russia. Representative Bolles (Republican), of Wisconsin, offered the resolution, proposing to prohibit Federal expenditures for maintenance of an American embassy in Moscow, thus nullifying relations.

Rep. Bolles

The first Senate bill of the new session, introduced by Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, would amend the social security act to authorize the Federal Government to increase old-age assistance contributions to low income States.

Bolivar Pagan was sworn in as resident commissioner in Congress from Puerto Rico.

He was appointed by Gov. Leahy to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Santiago Iglesias, former resident commissioner from Puerto Rico, and father-in-law of Pagan.

Representative Walter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, announced he would run for a fifth term. He had been mentioned in the past year as a possible opponent of Senator Guffey in the Democratic primary

Representative John McDowell (Republican), of Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution to create a seven-man House committee to determine extent of the President's emergency powers. The committee, to be named by the Speaker, would report its findings to the House before September 1.

By the Associated Press

Here is the party lineup for the 1940 Congress:

	Senate	House
Democrats	69	259
Republicans	23	164
Farmer-Labor	2	1
Progressives	1	2
American Labor	0	1
Independent	1	0
Vacancies	0	8
Total	96	435

Two choice twists of "long green" Kentucky burley tobacco were presented by Senator Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky, to Vice President Garner and South Trimble, Clerk of the House and a native of Frankfort, Ky.

"I brought it all the way from Kentucky because it's the best tobacco you can get," Chandler said.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, predicted early passage by Congress of a bill that would put various regulatory agencies of the Government under judicial review.

Chairman of a judiciary subcommittee, King called a session yesterday afternoon to discuss the bill, sponsored last year by Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, introduced a bill to extend time for filing application for the soldiers' bonus, which expired last midnight, until January 2, 1942.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN ACcordance with provision of Section One (1) of the by-laws of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington, the annual meeting of the association's members will be held at 2 o'clock p. m., WEDNESDAY, January 17, 1940, at the home office of the association, 610 Thirteenth street northwest, in the City of Washington, D. C. F. J. SCHARDT, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held on TUESDAY, JANUARY 9TH, 1940, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., at the office of the company, Fifteenth and H streets northwest, Washington, D. C. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock, p. m. Transfer books will be closed from the first to fifteenth of January, 1940, both days inclusive. IRVING ZIRPEL, Secretary.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. E. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 606 14th at F.

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WHARTON'S HOT FRIED CHICKEN $1

No need to stay in a hot kitchen and prepare dinner, when you can make a single telephone call and have a tasty chicken dinner rushed to you ready to serve. 14 individual pieces, sealed steaming hot in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread.
FREE—Large Order CHICKEN CHIPS a special potato delicacy
Add 15c for
Deliveries from 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

HOT ROAST CHICKEN
A whole young chicken (no leghorns) serves 5 to 7. Complete with dressing. $1.50

Call MICH. 4830

WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF
1409 14th Street N.W.

Spy Probes Keep FBI Busy, Hoover Says

Part of Increased Work Is Attributed To Antitrust Cases

By the Associated Press

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported to Congress yesterday that demands on the bureau in the 1939 fiscal year were the heaviest in 15 years, largely as the result of espionage investigations.

He attributed part of the increase to inquiries into antitrust law violations and the Federal judiciary.

Hoover said espionage cases totaled 1,651 during the year, compared with 250 in the 1938 fiscal year and an average of 35 in each of the five preceding years.

"Scores" Probed for Judiciary

As many as 200 FBI agents worked simultaneously on an investigation of the fertilizer industry for the antitrust division of the Justice Department, Hoover said. He added that the judicial investigation occupied "scores" of agents.

Attorney General Murphy, making his first annual report, described Federal criminal procedure as "highly unsatisfactory" and urged Congress to enact legislation giving the Supreme Court power to revise the rules.

Thurman Arnold, chief of the antitrust division, said that his unit needed additional personnel to handle complaints. At the end of the fiscal year, he noted, the division had more than 650 complaints on which it was unable to do any work.

Bennett Urges Prisons

Another urgent need of the Justice Department, according to the report of James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Prisons Bureau, is "a broad, long-range prison building program." By June 30, 1941, he said, it is estimated there will be 2,790 more inmates than Federal prisons can house.

Attorney General Murphy said he felt that "considerable confusion and lack of uniformity" resulted from the present laws governing handling of criminal cases. He suggested that the high court be given rule-making authority similar to that conferred on it in 1938 with respect to civil procedure.

The Attorney General recommended:

That Congress not consider legislation concerning administrative law until a special committee appointed by Murphy reports.

Firearm Registration Urged

Additional funds for the Federal Bureau of Investigation to provide for greater activity against espionage and sabotage.

Increased facilities for housing Federal prisoners.

Legislation to require registration of all firearms and a small transfer tax for informative purposes.

Murphy said "the honest law-abiding citizen" should no more object to registering his firearms (which would include sporting weapons) than he would object to registering his automobile.

Placing of referees in bankruptcy on a salary instead of fees.

Bringing deputy United States marshals into the competitive classified civil service.

Establishing the office of public defender in Federal courts.

George B. Burrus To Lead Publicity Of Birthday Balls

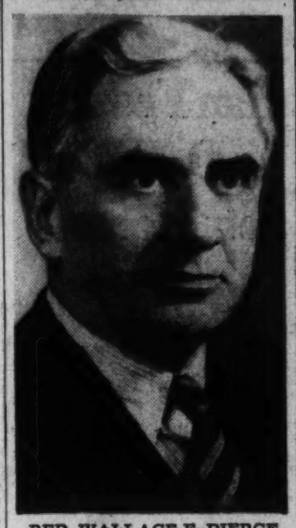
George B. Burrus was named yesterday to head the publicity committee for the 1940 celebration of the President's birthday.

BURRUS

Burrus, who is advertising manager of the People's Drug Stores, is vice president of the Advertising Club, and for the last two years has directed publicity for the Red Cross roll calls.

Other widely-known advertising, radio and publicity men will assist Burrus in publicizing the many dances, horse show and other activities held in connection with the celebration, proceeds of which will be used to help infantile paralysis victims. Alvin Q. Ehrlich and David Stein have charge of radio programs. Ray Bell has charge of theater publicity, and Bill McCormick will be secretary to the committee.

Rep. Pierce Collapses in House, Dies



REP. WALLACE E. PIERCE

New Yorker Is Third Member of Congress Lost in Three Days

Representative Wallace E. Pierce, New York Republican, died yesterday in the Capitol two hours after a heart attack on the House floor. He was 58.

He was stricken soon after President Roosevelt began delivery of his message to Congress and helped from the floor to the office of Dr. George W. Calver, Congressional physician.

Representative Pierce was the third member of the House to die in the past three days and the seventh since adjournment of the special session in November.

Had Been Under Treatment

Dr. Calver said Pierce had suffered from a heart ailment for several months and had been under medical care in New York.

Representative Pierce was elected to the House in 1938 to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Bertrand H. Snell, former minority Leader. His home was in Plattsburg, N. Y.

A native of Clinton County, N. Y., Mr. Pierce was educated at the Plattsburg Normal School. He taught in a country school before coming to Washington to act as secretary to former Representative George R. Malby. He served in the New York State Assembly from 1917 to 1919.

As a member of the House Judiciary Committee, Pierce last year aided in drafting a report which cleared Secretary of Labor Perkins of impeachment charges filed by Representative J. Parnell Thomas (Republican), of New Jersey.

Representative Pierce was chairman of the Clinton County Republican committee and a member of the executive committee of the New New York State organization.

Wife Died in 1936

His wife, the former Elizabeth Kirk-Cayanna, died November 15, 1936. He is survived by a married daughter, Mrs. Albert O. Snite, of Highland Park, Ill.

Other Representatives who died within the past two months were George H. Heinke (Republican), of Nebraska; William A. Ashbrook (Democrat), of Ohio; John Andrew Martin (Democrat), of Colorado; William I. Sirovich (Democrat), of New York; Carl E. Mapes (Republican), of Michigan; J. Will Taylor (Republican), of Tennessee.

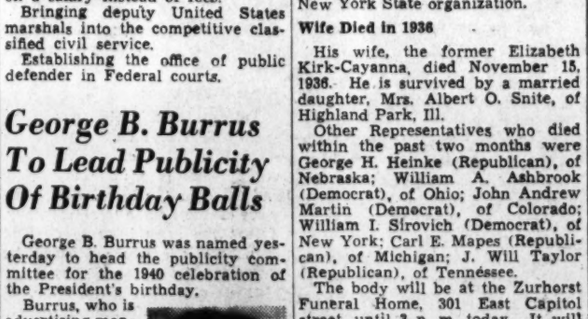
The body will be at the Zurhorst Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol street, until 3 p. m. today. It will be sent to Plattsburg for services in Trinity Episcopal Church at 3 p. m. Sunday. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery there.

League Re-elects W. I. Cleveland

Washington I. Cleveland was re-elected president of the Greater Kensington Civic League meeting in the Kensington Junior High School last night. Also re-elected were Maj. L. L. Dye, first vice president, and E. W. Shepard, second vice president.

Other officers included Felix Spurney, secretary; Courtland Townsend, treasurer; Capt. Chester Wells, John T. Lewis, Dr. Herbert F. Schiefer, and J. H. Taylor, members of the board of directors.

"It's Really Got Me Worried!"



"My hair is falling badly, my scalp itches and it is always covered with dandruff. Obviously this will lead to baldness if something isn't done soon, that is why I come to consult you."

This is intelligent thinking. Correct these ailments while you have hair. Don't wait until baldness develops before you solicit expert advice. Come today for an examination. If my services will not benefit you treatment will not be advised. Phone NA. 6081.

F. D. JOHNSON
Hair and Scalp Specialist
1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.
HOURS—9 A. M.—7 P. M. SAT. TILL 3 P. M.

Export Bank to Ask Credit Limit Raise of $75,000,000

Applications on Waiting List Already Exceed $100,000,000, Agency Reports; Most Loans Would Go to Latin America

To meet requests for purchases of United States products, mostly from Pan-American nations, the Export-Import Bank plans to ask Congress to increase its credit-granting limitation by $75,000,000 or $100,000,000.

Officials said yesterday that credit requests from foreign countries already on the bank's waiting list far exceeded $100,000,000.

Brazil has requests pending for credits with which to develop a steel industry through purchase of American machinery and equipment. Credits of approximately $23,000,000 already have been granted Brazil for refunding "frozen" American firms' credits, for railway equipment and purchase of four American steamships. A large part of the sum has been repaid in monthly installments.

Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Nicaragua, Bolivia and the Dominican Republic are among other countries which have submitted proposals for purchases of American products and materials on a credit basis.

It also is reported that Italy has opened negotiations for additional credits to buy American cotton to fill an Italian government order for 40,000,000 yards of cotton cloth.

The bank previously has granted Italian cotton mills $6,000,000 in credits, most of which has been utilized to purchase American cotton. Some of the money has been repaid.

Officials of the bank are proceeding with extreme caution, however, in considering European requests, even from neutral countries, in view of the war situation.

Breaks Neck in Crash

The driver of an allegedly stolen auto, David Forte, 33, of Baltimore, was in Gallinger Hospital last night with a broken neck after the auto he was driving collided head-on with a parked truck in the 5000 block Benning road northeast.

Joseph Thomas, 35, also of Baltimore, a passenger in the auto with Forte, was held at the Eleventh Precinct Station for Baltimore authorities after he had been treated for minor injuries.

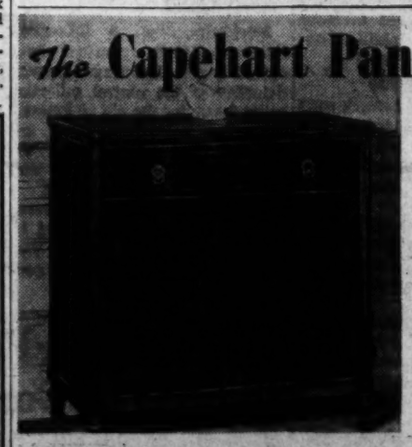
Clothes for your SOUTHERN SOJOURN

Our complete stocks of NEW apparel for Southern wear permit you to do all your shopping here. Evening clothes and accessories, sportswear and beach wear all await your inspection.

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET

Look!—A body, full of life!
Oh, the shame, the storm, the strife!
Maybe Friday I'll be father
To a lot of fuss and bother.

The Capehart Panamuse



Supreme in Tone Quality!

Automatic Radio-Phonograph

Many music lovers have long wanted a well-toned radio phonograph at a moderate price. The new Capehart Panamuse has been developed by Capehart sound engineers and built by Capehart craftsmen, to fill this long-felt need. The Panamuse embodies outstanding Capehart features including "Maestro" Tone Control, and a superb tonal quality. The changer plays 10 twelve inch or 12 ten inch records providing almost an hour's continuous music without interruption. The radio unit is of superb quality and is equipped for television sound.

The Panamuse is available in models priced from $159.50 to $299.50 on very easy terms. Model pictured, $199.50

Kitt's
1330 G Street

MASTER TONE CONTROL

Milwaukeean Made Chicago Archbishop

Stritch Succeeds Mundelein; Trenton Bishop Elevated

The appointment of the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Milwaukee, to succeed the late Cardinal Mundelein as Archbishop of Chicago, was announced here last night.

The Apostolic Delegation issued the announcement shortly after midnight, following receipt of a communication from Pope Pius XII.

At the same time it was announced the Most Rev. Moses K. Kiley, Bishop of Trenton, N. J., will become Archbishop of Milwaukee.

Held in High Esteem

Archbishop Stritch has long been held in high esteem by his fellow members of the Catholic Hierarchy. Last November he was elected chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at a general meeting of archbishops and bishops in this country.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., August 17, 1887, the new archbishop was educated in Nashville, later entering St. Gregory's College, Cincinnati, where he remained two years. He was then sent to Rome by the Most Rev. Thomas Byrne, Bishop of Nashville, where he pursued his studies at the North American College. He was ordained in Rome on March 21, 1910.

Upon his return to the United States he was named curate of St. Patrick's Church, Memphis, of which he later became pastor. In 1916, Father Stritch became secretary to Bishop Byrne and in turn served as diocesan superintendent of schools and chancellor.

When the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Toledo, was transferred to Cleveland in 1921, Father Stritch was named his successor. In 1930 he was appointed Archbishop of Milwaukee in succession to the late Most Rev. Sebastian G. Messmer.

Also Studied in Rome

Bishop Kiley is a native of Nova Scotia, but spent his childhood and youth at Somerville, Mass. He attended St. Laurent College, Montreal, but upon his adoption for the Archdiocese of Chicago he went to Rome after studying at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

After his ordination in 1911, he became a curate at St. Agnes' Church College, where he founded the Mission of the Holy Cross for homeless men, subsequently being named archdiocesan director of Catholic charities. In recognition of the splendid work Pope Pius XI conferred on him the title of monsignor in 1924.

In 1926 Mgr. Kiley was again sent to Rome as spiritual director of the North American College. He returned to the United States in 1926 as secretary to Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate to the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago.

At the close of the congress, Mgr. Kiley returned to Rome and was appointed a member of the pontifical commission to Russia.

On the death of the Most Rev. John J. McMahon, Bishop of Trenton, Mgr. Kiley was chosen as ordinary of that diocese. He was consecrated a bishop at the American Church of Santa Susanna in Rome on March 17, 1934.

Suspect Denies Spy Charge Of Murphy

Joseph R. Brodsky, New York City attorney, told Attorney General Frank Murphy in a letter last night that "there is not a scintilla of truth" in accusations made against him and others in correspondence filed by Murphy in District Court.

Murphy accused Brodsky, seven other persons and three business houses with carrying on military espionage and with failing to register with the State Department as required of agents of foreign organizations. Brodsky revealed contents of his letter in New York. The letter said:

"Permit me to state unequivocally that there is not a scintilla of truth in any of these charges. Never in my life have I in any shape, manner or form engaged in any activity which by any stretch of the imagination can be designated as military espionage or any other kind of espionage, nor am I now nor have I ever been an agent of any foreign organization."

As attorney at times for the corporations named by Murphy—International Publishers, Inc., Workers Library Publishers, Inc., and World never seen the slightest indication any of them had ever engaged in illegal activities.

In Washington, a special grand jury to investigate spies and propagandists will be impaneled in District Court January 16.

KARGERE
of Paris
39 Champs Elysees
announces
an unusual EXHIBIT
at the
Hotel Shoreham
January 4th and 5th
of
Evening Dresses and Jaquettes
Hand Knit SWEATERS
Table Linens
Our Famous "PLUME" Negligees and Matinees
&
NEW YORK BRANCH
535 Madison Avenue

Death Toll in Apartment Blaze Put at 18 As Firemen Search Ruins for 19 Still Missing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Working in temperature 5 degrees below zero, firemen removed 18 charred bodies, wrapped in tarpaulins, from the second and third floors of a 45-year-old Minneapolis apartment building, swept by fire yesterday. Many were injured when they jumped from windows in their night clothes. Rescue workers feared many more bodies would be found in debris

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Jan. 3.—A cigarette tossed down a garbage chute was blamed today for fire that claimed at least 18 lives at the Marlborough Apartment Hotel in the worst disaster in this city's history.

Only 12 victims had been identified as firemen prodded about in the wreckage of the three-story, 45-year-old building, seeking the bodies of possible additional victims.

Red Cross workers said there were 114 persons in the building when the fire broke out. Of these, 18 were known dead, 24 were registered at hospitals, 53 had registered with the Red Cross as either uninjured or slightly injured, and 19 were unaccounted for.

First warning of the tragedy was an explosion shortly before 6 a. m., followed almost instantly by a burst of flame that choked the halls and stairways and blocked escape of many of the sleeping residents.

The blast, said Arthur Spottswood, head of the fire department's fire prevention division, apparently was caused by garbage smouldering in a storage chute in the center of the building, bursting into flame and blowing out of the chute in a heat explosion." Spottswood said the garbage probably was ignited by a cigarette stub tossed down the chute some hours earlier.

The flames spread so rapidly through the brick-veneered building that many occupants had to leap from windows. Several died and many were injured jumping from second and third story windows.

The bodies of other victims, many charred beyond recognition, were discovered later in the ruins.

Every available piece of fire apparatus and ambulance answered the alarm. The temperature was 5 degrees below zero, the coldest of the winter here.

As firemen struggled to run ice-coated hose lines to the building, the scene was one of hysterical tragedy. In the second and third floor apartments men and women smashed the glass out of windows and leaned out, screaming for help. Many jumped before ladders could be put up to them.

Ground floor residents scrambled through the windows to safety, aided by neighbors and passersby who helped them to shelter from the intense cold. Many were dressed only in night clothes.

All that remained of the building was the ice-covered shell.

Searchers were spurred by the fact several persons known or believed to have been inside when the fire started were missing. Among them was Mrs. Nick Sundholm, whose husband, from his hospital bed, told of jumping from a second story window after she refused to jump.

The identified dead were:

Gust Mathis.
Mrs. Helen Franke, about 50.
Gerhardt Franke.
Otto Franke, 25.
Rene Franke, 19.
Edward Coovert, 10 months.
Mrs. Mabel Brown, 34.
Florence Hessing, 30.
George Jackley, 45.
Pinka Jackley, 41.
Clayton Weisell, 48.
Elbert Weisell, 47.

Georgian Loses Leg When Hit By Trolley Here

Gordon Crawford, 50, of Savannah, Ga., lost his right leg yesterday when struck by a street car at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. His limb was amputated below the knee at Emergency Hospital.

Crawford, visiting his brother, C. H. Crawford, 626 Raleigh place southeast, was crossing Pennsylvania avenue between two street car loading platforms. He was struck by an eastbound car, operated by Motorman V. Hawks, and his leg was crushed beneath the wheels.

Crawford's condition was described as critical. Hawks was released in custody of Transit company officials.

First Lady's Note Consoles Parents Of Girl Auto Victim

Winchester, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell, whose 4-year-old daughter, Barbara, was fatally injured by an automobile, received condolences from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., were injured in an automobile accident and treated at the hospital here last week.

"Always bear in mind that God will not place any burden on you that you cannot bear, and that death is no respector of persons," Mrs. Roosevelt's message said.

Shor-Rod
BILL McCUNE'S
STACCATO RHYTHM
Songs by CATHERINE HOYT
Supper Dancing
10 to 2

THE Carlton
16th & K

Lifetime FURNITURE
Closing Out Our Stock of
WHITNEY MAPLE FURNITURE
at 25% off
To Make Room for Our New Cherry Valley Collection
OF STICKLEY'S EARLY AMERICAN REPRODUCTIONS FASHIONED FROM POPULAR CHERRY WOOD
Save 25% Now on Whitney Maple Furniture.
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Student Paper Criticizes A. S. U.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 3 (U.P.)—The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student newspaper, in a front page editorial, said today that the Dies committee characterization of the American Student Union as "a breeding ground for communism" seems "a genuine gem of understatement," in view of A. S. U. action at its national convention here last week. The A. S. U. refused to brand Russia an aggressor against Finland.

Hermit Rolls From Bed, Hangs Self

Oscar Christallar, 78-year-old hermit, was found hanged yesterday at the foot of his bed in an old frame house on Germantown road, near Oakton in Fairfax County, Va.

Clifton Reynolds, a neighbor, said he discovered Christallar's body when he went to the house to deliver milk.

The rope was twisted around his neck and tied to the top bar of the bedstead, according to police. Christallar had apparently rolled off the bed after fastening the noose, they said.

Christallar, who had lived on Germantown road for 35 years, complained recently of ill health, Reynolds said. He rarely left the house, according to Reynolds, and his kitchen was well stocked.

Justice of the Peace C. C. Carr, acting coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

Judge Davenport Dies in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Jan. 3 (AP).—Judge James S. Davenport, 75, of the Oklahoma criminal court of appeals, collapsed and died in a hotel lobby today. He served four terms as Representative in Congress, beginning in 1907.

Dr. Alexander Dies

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3 (AP).—Dr. Maitland Alexander, 72, former moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, died today.

FOR MEN and WOMEN! RALEIGH JANUARY

CLEARANCE

NEW GROUPS ADDED TO THIS ANNUAL EVENT TO GIVE YOU A MORE COMPLETE SELECTION! THIS IS BUT A PARTIAL LIST!

All sales final! No mail, phone or C. O. D. Orders!

Save on DRESSES
Regularly $16.95 to $29.95 **$10.95**
Favored styles and fabrics for juniors, misses and women! Only one-and-two-of-a-kind!

$16.95 to $19.95 EVENING DRESSES in flowing crepes and chiffons. Even some with wool jackets. Sizes 10 to 20..... *Now* $15

EISENBERG ORIGINALS drastically reduced for clearance

ACCESSORIES

$5.95 to $6.50 BLOUSES. Mostly luxurious satins, some metallics included. Semi-tailored and dressy styles in light and dark colors. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... *Now* $4.29

$1 to $3.50 LINGERIE BAGS for two and 3-piece sets. Beautifully made. *Now* ½ Price

WOMEN'S $2.95 HOUSE SLIPPERS, satin, patent leather, calf. Attractive styles and colors..... *Now* $1.98

$1 and $1.15 TWO, THREE AND FOUR THREAD HOSE. Discontinued shades in broken sizes. Limited quantity. ..... *Now* 69c

$5.95 DOVE SUEDE ROBES in full zipper and wraparound styles. Popular colors. Sizes 12 to 20. *Now* $4.69

$10.95 and $12.95 ROBES, NEGLIGEES, in pink, royal, copen and raspberry flannels, slipper satins. Wraparound and zipper styles. Sizes 12 to 20..... *Now* $7.59

COATS • SUITS

MANY ARE $79.95 VALUES! FUR-TRIMMED COATS, choice furs, in smart new treatments, on fine woolens. 12 to 20½ .. *Now* $58

$29.95 REEFERS of Forstmann's woolens. Green or rust. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group .. *Now* $12.88

$25 ZIPPER-LINED COATS in wine, green, navy. Sizes 12 to 18. *Now* $14.88

$69.95 RED-DYED, FOX-TRIMMED SUITS in black woolens. Sizes 12, 16, 20 ..... *Now* $42

$16.95 TO $22.95 TWO-PIECE MAN TAILORED SUITS in broken sizes 12 to 20. ..... *Now* $14.88

$50 GREY KIDSKIN JACKETS, only a very limited quantity. Popular styles, fine skins. Small sizes only. *Now* $29.95

A SPECIAL PURCHASE!
FURRED COATS
One-of-a-Kind and Samples
$110 to $159.50 Values **$95**
Persian! Silver Fox! Beaver! Skunk! But a few of the luxurious furs on choice imported fabrics, sizes 12 to 20.

$29.75 & $35 ONE, TWO-TROUSER SUITS
Only 39 quality worsted suits at this price! Single or double breasted. Regular, short and stout sizes. **$24.75**

MEN'S SUITS

(13) $29.75 AND $35 WORSTEDS, CHEVIOTS, TWISTS, TWEEDS. Grey, blue, brown, green. Sizes: Regular 1 (38), 3 (39) 1 (40), 1 (42). Short, 1 (40), 2 (42). Long, 1 (37). Stout, 2 (39), 1 (40) ..... *Now* $19.85

(9) STOUT SIZE $45 WORSTEDS, TWISTS, grey, brown, tan. Sizes: Stout, 5 (39), 2 (40), 1 (44). Short stout, 1 (40) .... *Now* $21.50

(6) $29.75 and $35 TWO TROUSER SHETLANDS, CHEVIOTS, WORSTEDS. Grey, blue, green, brown. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (42). Short, 1 (37), 1 (40). *Now* $21.85

(13) $35 WORSTEDS, CHEVIOTS, COVERTS. Herringbones, stripes, solid colors. Grey, green, brown. Sizes: Regular 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42). Short 1 (36), 3 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42) ..... *Now* $22.85

(13) $35 AND $40 TWO TROUSER WORSTEDS, CHEVIOTS. Cluster stripes, diagonals, herringbones; grey, blue, brown, green. Sizes: Regular 1 (37), 1 (39), 2 (44). Short 1 (34), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 3 (42), 1 (44). Long 2 (44) ..... *Now* $23.50

(14) $35 and $40 QUALITY WORSTEDS. Single and double breasted. Sizes: Regular 2 (37), 3 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Short 1 (35), 2 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (44) ..... *Now* $23.85

(28) $35 AND $40 FINE WORSTED SUITS, solid colors, stripes, herringbones, grey, brown, green. Sizes: Regular 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (42). Short 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (40), 1 (42). Long 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42), 4 (44). Stout 1 (38), 1 (39) *Now* $24.85

(25) $45 WORSTEDS, single or double breasted. Business lounge models, herringbones, Sharkskin, chalk stripes. Grey, brown. Sizes: Regular 2 (36), 3 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40), 1 (40), 1 (42). Short 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40). Long 2 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). *Now* $31.50

(27) TWO TROUSER SUITS. Fine imported homespuns. Grey, brown, green mixtures. Sizes: Regular 2 (35), 3 (36), 2 (37), 4 (38), 2 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42). Short 3 (38), 2 (40). Long 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44) *Now* $31.75

(17) $50 HAND-TAILORED SUITS, stripes and mixtures. Fine worsteds. Sizes: Regular 3 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Short 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Long 2 (37), 1 (42). Stout 1 (44) ..... *Now* $34.50

(24) $50 and $60 BENCH-MADE SUITS OF FINE FABRICS. Neat patterned worsteds. Sizes: Regular 6 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (42). Short 1 (37), 2 (38). Long 3 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). ..*Now* $39.85

(66) $35 AND $40 TWEEDS, WORSTEDS, TWISTS AND SHETLANDS, in all sizes and shades. One and two trousers *Now* $29.75

(129) $40 AND $45 WORSTEDS, mostly two trousers, in neat patterns. All sizes *Now* $34.75

(97) $50 FINE IMPORTED FABRICS. All sizes included ..... *Now* $39.75

(81) $50 TO $65 BENCH-MADE SUITS in exceptionally fine worsteds. All sizes *Now* $44.75

MEN'S TOPCOATS

(9) $29.75 AND $35 SHETLANDS, brown, grey, heather mixtures. Sizes: Regular 1 (39), 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Short 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42), Long 1 (38), 1 (42)... *Now* $19.85

(10) $35 RALEIGH QUALITY TOPCOATS, brown, green or grey solid colors and smart mixtures. Included are some with the popular zip-in, zip-out linings. Sizes: Regulars, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Shorts, 1 (40), 2 (42). Longs, 1 (38), 2 (42) *Now* $22.50

(6) $40 FINE CHEVIOTS, WORSTEDS, green, tan. Sizes: Regular 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (42). Short 1 (37), 1 (42). Long 1 (40) *Now* $23.85

(15) $29.75 AND $35 TWEEDS, FLEECES AND CHEVIOTS ..... *Now* $24.75

(36) $35 AND $40 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS ..... *Now* $29.75

(33) $40 AND $45 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FLEECES ..... *Now* $34.75

(29) $60 IMPORTED FLEECES in rich shades of grey, blue and tan. All sizes. Regular, short and long ..... *Now* $44.75

(17) $45 AND $50 CAMEL HAIR TOPCOATS in natural shades only. Regular, short and long ..... *Now* $36.85

(12) $40 AND $45 FINE IMPORTED SCOTCH TWEED OVERCOATS. Raglan and set-in sleeve models. Heather and tweed effects in smart shades of brown, grey, blue and green. Sizes: Regulars, 1 (36), 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 3 (42). Longs, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (42) ..... *Now* $27.85

MEN'S OVERCOATS

(21) $35 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS, browns, greys. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 3 (42), 5 (44). Short, 1 (39). Long, 1 (37), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (46) ..... *Now* $19.85

(12) $35 AND $40 DRESS COATS, single breasted, fly front, double-breasted Chesterfields. Oxford, blue. Sizes: Regular, 2 (44). Long, 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44) *Now* $23.85

(31) $50 FINE IMPORTED SCOTCH AND IRISH FLEECES. Sizes: Regular, 3 (35), 3 (36), 6 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 3 (42), 2 (44), 1 (46). Long, 3 (37), 1 (38), 2 (40), 1 (42). *Now* $32.85

(3) $85 CHESTERFIELDS. Extra fine, hand tailored, double breasted. Regular, 1 (42). Long, 1 (40), 1 (42)..... *Now* $49.85

(24) $35 AND $40 FLEECES, in Oxfords and blues and browns. All sizes—regular, short and long ..... *Now* $29.75

(28) $40 AND $45 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS, in regular, short and stout ..... *Now* $34.75

(35) $45 AND $50 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FLEECES AND SHETLANDS. Remarkable values. Good size range. *Now* $39.75

MEN'S DRESS SUITS

A SPECIAL GROUP OF TUXEDOS in black or midnight blue single or double breasted styles. All sizes. Regulars, 35 to 42. Shorts, 37 to 42. Longs, 37 to 42 *Now* $26.75

A SPECIAL GROUP OF FULL DRESS SUITS in all sizes. Regulars, 36 to 42. Shorts, 37 to 42. Longs, 37 to 42. ..... *Now* $31.75

MEN'S $3 MOCHA & PIGSKIN GLOVES
Great savings on genuine Peccary pig and Arabian mocha gloves in clasp or slip-on styles. **$2.39**

$1.50-$1.65 NECKWEAR in twill, figures, satin brocades, wrap prints and others. *Now* $1.19

$2.50 WHITE SILK MUFFLERS, extra wide and long with 50-knot fringe. *Now* $1.89

50c SHORTS AND SHIRTS, woven fancies and white side ties ..... 4 for $1.50

ALL $12.50, $15.50 HANAN SHOES
$9.85 $10.85
A few styles at $11.85
Our entire stock in this semi-annual event. All popular styles, leathers.

(87 prs.) $8.75 HANAN TOUCHSTONES, Shell Cordovan and Norwegian Calf Shoes .... *Now* $7.85

$5, $6 DUNLAP RALEIGH HATS
$3.45
The styles men prefer, in silk or smooth finish. Just a limited quantity in new colors.

(98) $7.50 AND $8.50 "FAMOUS MAKE" HATS in fall and winter styles. Silk or smooth finish felts. *Now* $5.45

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NAtional 9540 1310 F Street

U. S. Radicals Losing Out, Dies Reports

Asks Funds to Turn 'Confusion' Into 'Complete Rout'

DIES, from Page 1.

States at between 7,000,00 0and 8,000,000 persons.

The 25-page committee report also omitted any mention of Communists in Government service, despite the oft-repeated charge of Chairman Dies that he knows of Reds who are holding "key positions" in the Government.

In an executive session of the committee Tuesday—with all members present except Dies, who is ill—Representative Dempsey (Democrat), of New Mexico, proposed that the names of any known Communists in the Government be included in the report, and that Department heads to be instructed to discharge them at once. Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, and Mason (Republican), of Illinois, seconded the motion.

No names were forthcoming, with the result that Dempsey commented yesterday that "the nearest thing to a Communist on the Government pay roll seems to be the committee's own investigator, J. B. Mathews." Matthews, director of research for the committee, is a former "fellow traveler."

The report nevertheless recalled that H. C. Lamberton, chairman of the Washington branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy, claimed 700 members in Government employment. Asserting that the league has "probably been the most effective" of all instruments in drawing "innocent and earnest people" into cooperation with the Communists, the report urged Federal employes in particular to beware of joining such organizations.

Say Lewis Is No Communist

The American Youth Congress, an organization whose most prominent defender is Mrs. Roosevelt, was rapped by the committee for permitting Communists to be included in its membership. The "minority group" of Communists "has at times exerted an influence on the American Youth Congress out of all proportion to its size," the report charged.

As for the C. I. O., the committee declared that "it is unmistakably clear that the overwhelming majority of the members as well as the president (John L. Lewis) are not Communists or Communist sympathizers," but that the leadership of "some 10 or 12" out of an approximate total of 48 C. I. O. unions "is more than tinged with Communism." In his Cleveland speech, Dies stated that half the leaders of the C. I. O. either are or have been Communists or are sympathizers.

The specific mention of President Lewis was inserted in the draft report Tuesday by a 3-to-2 vote of the committee. The three New Dealers, Representatives Dempsy, Voorhis and Casey, of Massachusetts, carried the point.

The proportion of Communists and Communist sympathizers in the membership of even the allegedly Communist-dominated unions "is very small indeed," the report added. Communist-led C. I. O. unions include the National Maritime Union, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians; United Office and Professional Workers, and American Communications Association, it was alleged.

"There is encouraging evidence of an attempt on the part of the C. I. O. leadership to remove this Communist influence," said the report.

Both Isms Assailed

Both Communist Party and German-American Bund in the United States were equally assailed in the committee report as agents of foreign governments.

The Communist Party "is a foreign conspiracy masked as a political party," said the committee, and functions "as a 'border patrol' on American shores for . . . the Soviet Union." The Bund, on the other hand, "is operating primarily in the interest of Germany," the report stated.

The "obvious objectives" of both groups "can be no other than to destroy the American form of government at the direction and in the interests of foreign powers," the committee warned. No recommendation for legislative action against Communists and Nazis was put forth by the committee, but members said that if Congress extends the committee's life, a legislative program will be proposed this session.

An "active campaign of prosecution by the various agencies of the Government" was urged by the committee against subversive groups. The report declared that the Dies investigation has been "an important factor" in the legal action already undertaken against such Communist and Nazi leaders as Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and William Wiener, treasurer, indicted on false passport charges; Fritz Kuhn, Bund leader, jailed for larceny and forgery; and William Dudley Pelley, head of the Silver Shirts, fugitive from justice.

Charge Treaty Violation

Because it has "the avowed purpose of drastically changing the form of Government of the United States," the Communist Party is violating the 1933 treaty of recognition between the United States and the U. S. S. R., the committee suggested.

The report, which devoted almost exactly equal space to Fascists and Communists, maintained that "the primary aims" of Fascist and Nazi groups in America "appear to be (1) a radical change in the American form of government, and (2) the collection of dues from such misguided citizens as will contribute to their support."

The various Fascist-Nazi groups "are engaged in a form of racketeering as well as subversive activities," said the committee. Many of the organizations, the report added, "were set up primarily for the purpose of selling religious and racial hatred and . . . their leaders are nothing more than racketeers." Membership of Nazi groups, "plus sympathizers and potential supporters," was estimated by the committee at "many thousands."

Among the Communist "front" organizations named in the report, besides the League for Peace and Democracy, are the American Student Union, National Negro Congress, Workers Alliance and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

131,000,000 Still Loyal

The committee concluded its report with the observation that "about 131,000,000 Americans . . . in spite of the efforts of Nazis, Fascists, Communists, self-styled saviors of America and all the rest, and in spite of the suffering and distress of ten years of unemployment and depression, are still as sound and loyal to American institutions and the democratic way of life as they ever were."

"We owe something to these 131,000,000 people," the report said; "we owe them a solution of the economic and social problem of unnecessary poverty in the midst of possible plenty."

The Post learned that at Tuesday's executive session, the New Dealers on the committee threatened to write a minority report if a proposed conclusion were retained. This draft conclusion, they held, constituted an inferential attack on some of the policies of the present Administration.

Another development in the executive session was that Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, acting chairman, ruled that a report on consumers' organizations be withheld from the official proceedings of the committee. This report, written by Matthews, was presented to the committee last month at a meeting at which only Chairman Dies was present.

Starling Finds a Champion In Virginia Game Commission

The lowly starling has found a new champion.

In spite of its reputation in regions bounding downtown Pennsylvania avenue, the bird has evidently won some sort of favor with the Virginia State Game Commission.

The commission yesterday refused permission to the Roanoke Gas & Light Co. to poison flocks of the little creatures which the company said were doing "considerable damage" to its gas storage tank.

The utility company asked that it be allowed to eliminate the visitors by sprinkling poison grain atop the tank. It asked further that the commission recommend the most effective type of poison to use.

And here's a subtle touch: Mac D. Hart, executive secretary of the commission, replied that permission could not be granted for the proposed wholesale slaughter and suggested the company take up with Washington authorities the matter of starling eradication.

Local officials got a hearty laugh. It was recalled that everything from WPA workers to toy balloons have been employed here to scare the birds to other climes—but they won't be scared.

"That poison idea isn't so bad," said a District Building official. "We haven't got a game commission here and we might get away with it. Hm-m-m, not bad, not bad."

What advice and course of action are next here appear to be the question.

Britain Seizes American Nickel

Gibraltar, Jan. 3 (AP).—A prize court writ disclosed today that British contraband control authorities have seized 13,000 feet of pure nickel tubing aboard the American Export Lines steamer Executive.

At the same time it was announced that the American Export liner Excalibur, which was detained December 29 while 90 cases of rubber were seized, had been released and proceeding eastward.

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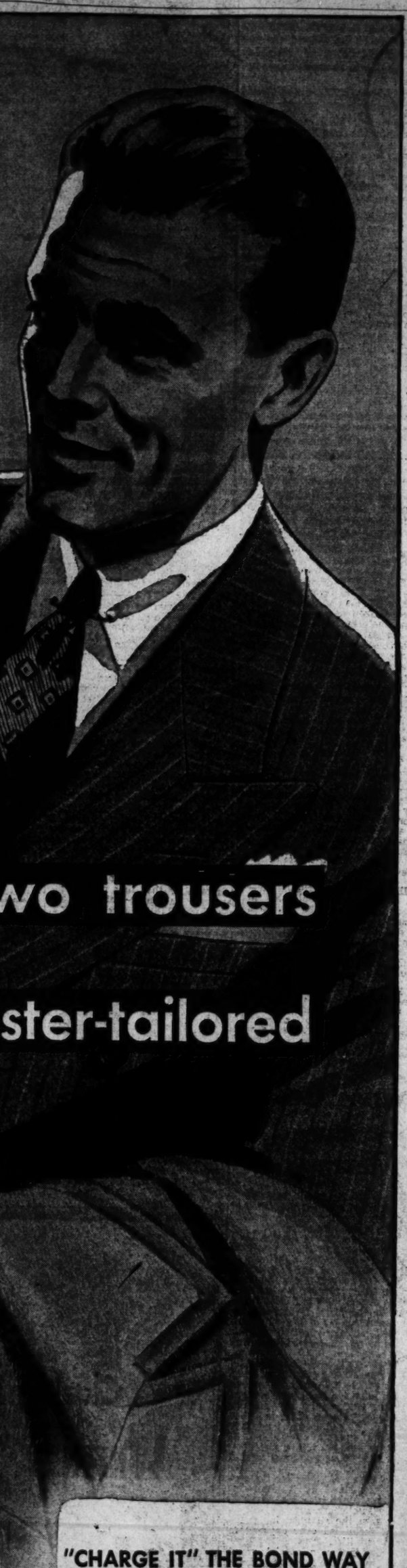

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You are about to read what is commonly called "hot stuff"

Six words cover it—"*Rochester-tailored overcoats drop below $20*". Yes sir, with that unmistakable air of distinguished style and thoroughbred quality only Rochester needlework can bestow. Why, *ordinary machine-made coats cost more.* That about says it all—except hurry, before your size is gone.

Broken LOTS *from* WAY UP—*now*

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2-trouser suits and overcoats

Have you heard how wool prices are up over 60%? Swell reason for you to get busy now—while Bond's old-line prices are "biting the dust" in this Sale.

COMPLETE LOTS *up to* $30.00

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These are the "stars" of our stock. Many of them expensive imported wools—all of them Rochester-tailored. Such clothes need no build-up when they're reduced like this.

REGULARLY *up to* $35.00*

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Listen to Arthur Godfrey, "Sun Dial," WJSV Every Wednesday Morning—7:45 to 8

Press Divided In Comment On Message

Democratic Papers Approve, Republican Dailies Find Fault

Editorial comment on President Roosevelt's message by newspapers in various parts of the country follow:

BOSTON HERALD (R.): "The eighth (and probably the last) of President Roosevelt's annual messages to Congress on the state of the Nation is conciliatory, satisfying and about as unpartisan as such a document can be. . . . To his warning that 'we cannot afford to face the future as a disunited people' if democracy is to justify 'its existence as the best instrument of government yet devised by mankind,' there will be a roaring, Nation-wide chorus of assent."

NEW YORK TIMES (Ind.-Dem.): ". . . Mr. Roosevelt's counsel to the American people in such a time as this is sound counsel. It can be said, with justice, that he himself has not always followed the advice he gives: That he avoid factionalism and overstatement in our discussion of public questions. But he has chosen a particularly opportune time to urge us to cherish that national unity which is our richest heritage, and to guard against permitting it to become merely a pious hope or a high-sounding phrase. . . ."

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE (Ind.-Rep.)—". . . rarely have the emotions and excitements of war been more expertly used in an effort to hide failures in domestic affairs than in yesterday's message. It was a beautiful smoke screen that the commander in chief of the Navy threw about his battered political policies in the home line of battle."

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER (Ind.-Dem.)—"On the whole a powerful preachment for peace is this Presidential message. Peace is worth defending, democracy worth fighting for, the ideals of the republic too precious to fritter away."

DETROIT FREE PRESS (Ind.-Rep.)—". . . the decision of the American people is for complete abstinence (from war). And when Mr. Roosevelt spoke half patronizingly and half sneeringly of those who think we can go our way and mind our own business, he was by implication saying that the Administration either is not equal to performance of the full will of the Nation or doesn't want to obey the Nation."

KANSAS CITY STAR—"Nominally a message on the state of the Union, it was in reality a message of the state of the Presidential mind. It assumed the defensive for the status quo of the New Deal. The national defense statement was reasonable, but the cost should be met not by added taxation, but by savings on other budget items. The trade agreement appeal was sound, but that for unity on the basis of the European situation will not avail. It is too much a plea to let the New Deal alone."

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER—"It is doubtless inevitable that in times of war abroad the approach to consideration of domestic problems should be by way of discussion of foreign affairs. But issues here at home should not be slurred over through the press of perplexities overseas."

RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH—President Roosevelt's message was sane, balanced, conservative and patriotic. Without fanfare or bombast, without breast-beating or tub-thrumbing, he discussed America's position in a warring world . . . No one enjoys higher taxes, but there are times when such taxes seem logical and necessary, and this is one of those times."

HARTFORD COURANT: "The message was not that of a President running for office but of one about to leave it. On two points which the President dealt specifically Congress and the Nation can well agree. One is that whatever new expenditures for defense may be necessary should be paid for by new taxes rather than by increasing the deficit. The other is that the trade agreement program should be continued."

DES MOINES REGISTER AND TRIBUNE: "The President made an excellent speech . . . His appeal for national unity was well phrased. The kind of national unity that America needs and wants is not a complete submerging of any man's or group's views to the views of any other man or group, certainly. It is the kind that aims to subordinate only one thing—intemperance in argument, intolerance in policy, unenlightened selfishness in domestic programs."

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION—"As expected, the President's message dealt more with world problems than with domestic issues. At the same time, his views on American affairs suffered no lack of emphasis. It was evident he intends to place the responsibility for any increase in the national deficit squarely upon Congress."

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT—"The message, in the main, was an appeal for national unity. It was temperate in tone although occasionally vigorous in denunciation of the agencies of brute force rampant in the world today."

INDIANAPOLIS STAR — "The President summed up in a general way the progress attemp ed in economic, social and industrial reform. He conceded that the unemployment problem has not been solved and that there is much to be done."

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL—"President Roosevelt's message promised aggressive support for the reciprocal trade treaties program. This is good news to the South, especially, and to those realists who view our economy on a Nation-wide scale."

SYRACUSE POST-STANDARD—"If President Roosevelt demands unity in support of his own program, the answer should be an immediate and decisive 'No.'"

A Harmonious Tone . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Franchot Tone and his former wife, Joan Crawford, are still the friends that she said they would be. Miss Crawford is in New York for a four-day vacation from film work. They dined at the Colony Club, where she flashed the amethyst ring that Tone gave her for Christmas

Vinson Seeks 3,000 Planes, 95 Ships

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

to comply with such orders. Such authority would become operative during war or an emergency. The emergency authority lapsed in 1918.

The proposed bill would authorize the President to take immediate possession of any factory and use it "as he may consider necessary or expedient" if the factory owner or operator fails to give preference to Government orders, or refuses to supply goods at a reasonable price to be determined by the President.

This authority would cover the modification of existing contracts. It would also permit the President to require a factory to place its entire output or any part at the disposal of the Government, which could specify delivery times as well as the price paid.

A Navy spokesman said that Secretary Edison's proposal was simply a precautionary measure like other war plans. Edison does not envision American entry into a war in the near future, the spokesman declared.

Roosevelt's Trade Plans Stir Comment

Some Republicans Commend Address; Oppose Treaties

By the Associated Press

Some Republicans applauded President Roosevelt's message to Congress yesterday with the exception of his appeal for continuance of the trade agreement program—and some Democrats criticized it on the same score.

Congressional comment follows:

SENATORS

White (Republican), Maine—I think the address was admirable, with the exception of Mr. Roosevelt's adherence to the reciprocal trade program, because he is going to be very, very disappointed on that.

Glass (Democrat), Virginia — It was pretty good.

Wagner (Democrat), New York—Magnificent and realistic.

Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan—I welcome what ought to be an end of deficit-spending in his rejection of "ways that have failed." It is marvelous technique to charge your critics with many of your own shortcomings.

Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota—It is straight down the road to war and it certainly is interesting to see the Administration quoting George Washington and then ridicule everythnig he stood for in foreign affairs.

Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi—It was a very fine message. The part that appeals to me most was his suggestion with reference to retrenchment in Government expenditures and the necessary continuance of our trade agreement program.

Byrd, (Democrt), of Virginia—I approve thoroughly that part of it providing for reduction of expenditures.

Clark (Democrat), of Missouri—I thought that part about the reciprocal trade agreements was very fine.

REPRESENTATIVES

Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois—It was a defense message in which the President put himself on the defensive. He anticipated that the reciprocal trade agreements will be under fire and admitted not only that the unemployment problem had not been solved but that we have a long way to go.

Smith (Democrat), Virginia—I think it was a nice speech.

Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi—It was a wonderful message, and should serve to silence a barrage of criticism.

Short (Republican), Missouri—It was the most tolerant and cooperative and the most harmless speech of any the President has given Congress. It was not an objectionable speech because there was not much to it.

Fish (Republican), New York—It was a defense of internationalism, collective security and trade treaties and makes the issue of the coming campaign internationalism as against traditional American policies.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Elizabeth Arden

makes a charming rite of fragrance

Lovely to look at are the delightful packages—for Elizabeth Arden knows the enchantment of delicate pinks. And, within, is the after-bath luxury of:

A—Ardena Dusting Powder—soft and sweet $3

B—Flower Mist in pinch bottle—creating for you an aura of gardenia, carnation or jasmine scent

$1.75 and $3.50

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Save $15.25

R.C.A.-Victor Radio-Phonograph

RCA Victrola Model U-9 including 5-tube radio with built-in loop antennae—standard reception plus one police band—permanent magnet dynamic speaker for excellent tone. Victrola with self-starting motor plays both 10 and 12 inch records, with the lid down. Cabinet of heart walnut veneers.
List price $39.95

plus

Six Pre-selected Victor Records offering 12 musical selections—chosen for you by the National Broadcasting Company and Victor artists—offering the music every American loves.
Would regularly be $4.50
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New Convenient Record Holder—indispensable to large or small record libraries—holds up to 24 assorted 10 or 12-inch records safely upright ready for use.
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You Pay $29.95

Deferred payments may be arranged

RADIO GALLERIES, FOURTH FLOOR

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The clothes that "make" the season for you—

DOWN SOUTH

Going South . . . the fun for you begins before the trip . . . picking and choosing a brilliant array of sun frocks . . . glorious gay play clothes . . . new bathing suits . . . and at least three pairs of slack-shoes to slouch around in. Look into Woodward & Lothrop where "Southern breezes blow."

A. Grown-ups Play in Pinafores . . . of candy-striped cotton pique, red, yellow or blue. Sizes 12 to 18 . . **$6.50**

B. Spectate in this lush dress . . . baby pink rayon crepe with soft rabbit's wool cardigan jacket. Also yellow or powder blue. Sizes 12 to 20 . . **$29.75**

C. Sun on the Sands . . . and swim in this "snow-white" rayon jersey suit banded with brilliant blue at the waist. Or gold color **$8.95**

D. Do your morning "nine" . . . in this honey. Long-sleeve spun silk shirt (to protect you from the sun) with a pleated-all-around skirt in multi-colored plaid cotton and rayon . **$19.95**

E. Prowl around all day and night in slacks . . . make yours this tres-chic rayon suit of striped long-sleeve shirt in blue-and-white and crimson slacks. Or red-and-white with gold color slacks. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... **$16.95**

From a group of Southern Wear, $3.95 to $79.75. Sizes in group, 12 to 20.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

And About Your Shoes

. . . make yours mostly play shoes like the gay ones shown here

A. The "Tuffett" Cool-ees in honey-soft capeskin. Red, royal, honey or green **$5.95**
. . . with "Jug Bag" to match . . . gay cotton plaid lining **$3.95**

B. The "Mexicoolee," all open-airy and wonderfully comfortable. In natural or white elk **$4.95**

C. Spalding's Golf Shoe . . . spiked for sure footing. In brown-and-white elk **$6.95**

D. Cotton Duckskin Cool-ees in navy with red-white-and-blue trim or all white **$3.95**

. . . Bag to match, $3.25

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Unity Urged To Congress By Roosevelt

President Repeats Pledge of Peace In Opening Session

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

in the second warm greeting of the pair in two days.

Carefully avoiding inflammatory political utterances or any reference to his own political plans, the President's moderate speech, calculated in tone and content to minimize domestic bases of friction, received a mixed and somewhat puzzled reception.

Temperate Tenor Praised

All praised its temperate tenor. Democratic reaction generally was favorable, commending the President's stand for peace, national defense and economy objectives. Taken aback by the soft-pedaling of New Deal reforms, Republicans seized on Mr. Roosevelt's declaration for trade act extension for condemnation, or criticized the President's failure to "come to grips" with domestic problems. Some Democrats and Republicans alike looked askance at the request for defense taxes.

Though not by name, President Roosevelt obviously referred to Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney and G. O. P. Presidential aspirant, when he defended the New Deal against Dewey's charges of "defeatism." The President said it was not "defeatism" to try to find jobs faster than invention can take them away, and it was not "courage" to "warble easy platitudes that if we will only go back to ways that have failed, everything will be all right."

Outline of Program

Apart from his appeal for trade act extension and national defense increases and taxes, the President dismissed his domestic program with a plea "to carry on" its processes of recovery and with a one-paragraph summation of specific aims.

In the latter he enumerated continued conservation of natural resources, improvement of health and of education, extension of social security to larger groups, freeing of large areas from "restricted transportation discriminations" and the extension of the merit system.

Greeting Congress with a wish for "a happy New Year," the President said a discussion of the impact of wars abroad was a natural approach to his state of the Union message. But this did not mean, he stressed, that he was "overlooking the great significance of its domestic policies."

Social and economic forces which through "mismanagement" have led to revolution, dictatorship and war abroad, he said, are the same forces America is strugling to adjust peacefully. He asserted his belief with the founding fathers "that our best defense is the promotion of our general welfare and domestic tranquility."

Pan-American Policy Cited

As a world example of good neighborliness he cited the Western Hemisphere union of ideals. Without threatening the national existence of each other, he said each for example is free to follow its own domestic policies while striving to work out mutual assistance arrangements for a world distribution of farm surpluses and some surplus factory products.

Thus he led into his appeal for trade act extension. He said the trade agreements act was passed to break the log-jam of unsaleable surpluses he charged was brought about by previous restricted tariff policies. He called it a policy of equality of treatment among nations and of mutually profitable arrangements of trade. And he urged that it be kept alive both to preserve our agricultural and industrial trade interests and as "an indispensable part of the foundation of any stable and durable peace."

Backing Secretary of State Hull to the limit in his fight to prevent expiration of the act June 12, the President addressed a letter to the American Farm Bureau Federation, allaying farm fears. In his letter he pledged that interests of farmers will be protected. He wrote Federation President Edward A. O'Neal that "evidence that agriculture has been helped, rather than hurt, by this program seems unanswerable . . . Every effort has been made and will continue to be made, to safeguard the interests of agriculture."

Battle Lines Drawn

With Republicans organizing to block extension of the act, aided by some Democratic demands for Senate ratification of the trade agreements, the President's message threw down the gauge of battle for the session's No. 1 controversy. The fight will enter its first active phase when Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, introduces the extension resolution, and orders hearings.

Awaiting today's budget message, and the President's plan to raise around $500,000,000 in national defense taxes annually, both Houses marked time. The Senate today will recess until Monday, when it will proceed to consideration of measures held over on its calendar from last session. The House will head Monday into its first pitched fight of the session, when the Gavagan antilynching bill is called up. First Administration measure slated for House action is the $275,000,000 national defense deficiency bill, already drafted and ready to move to the floor.

British Reaction Lacking

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London, Jan. 3.—President Roosevelt's speech arrived here too late for any official reaction, but it was obvious that in British eyes the most important part of the speech was that in which the President intimated the belief that the United States could keep out of war, but could not and should not keep out of peace.

With an Allied victory stipulated, the people who discuss peace and the United States' relation thereto, fall very generally into two classes: those who want to make it a European peace, and those who want it made the occasion for a general review of the world economic situation.

Chinese Claim Division Smashed

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Chungking, China (Thursday), January 4.—The official entral News Agency tonight reported the Chinese had smashed an imperial guard division of the Japanese army 60 miles north of anton.

Text of Roosevelt Message Appealing to Congress for National Unity Policy

President Cites War's Impact on U. S. Economy

The text of President Roosevelt's message follows:

As the Congress reassembles, the impact of wars abroad makes it natural to approach "the state of the union" through a discussion of foreign affairs.

But it is important that those who hear and read this message should in no way confuse that approach with any thought that our Government is abandoning, or even overlooking, the great significance of its domestic polices.

The social and economic forces which have been mismanaged abroad until they have resulted in revolution, dictatorship and war are the same as those which we here are struggling to adjust peacefully at home.

You are well aware that dictatorships—and the philosophy of force which justifies and accompanies dictatorships—have originated in almost every case in the necessity for drastic action to improve internal conditions where democratic action for one reason or another has failed to respond to modern needs and modern demands.

Three Great Concepts

It was with far-sighted wisdom that the framers of the Constitution brought together in one magnificent phrase three great concepts—"common defense," "general welfare" and "domestic tranquility."

More than a century and a half later we still believe with them that our best defense is the promotion of our general welfare and domestic tranquility.

In previous messages to the Congress I have repeatedly warned that, whether we like it or not, the daily lives of American citizens will, of necessity, feel the shock of events on other continents. This is no longer mere theory, for it has been definitely proved by the facts of yesterday and today.

To say that the domestic well-being of 130,000,000 Americans is deeply affected by the well-being or the ill-being of the populations of other nations is only to recognize in world affairs the truth we all accept in home affairs.

If in any local unit—a city, county, State or region—low standards of living are permitted to continue, the level of the civilization of the entire Nation will be pulled downward.

Isolation Theory Hit

The identical principle extends to the rest of a civilized world. But there are those who wishfully insist, in innocence or ignorance or both, that the United States of America as a self-contained unit can live happily and prosperously, its future secure, inside a high wall of isolation while, outside, the rest of civilization and the commerce and culture of mankind are shattered.

I can understand the feelings of those who warn the Nation that they will never again consent to the sending of American youth to fight on the soil of Europe. But, as I remember, nobody has asked them to consent—for nobody expects such an undertaking.

The overwhelming majority of our fellow citizens do not abandon in the slightest their hope and expectation that the United States will not become involved in military participation in the war.

I can also understand the wishfulness of those who oversimplify the whole situation by repeating that all we have to do is to mind our own business and keep the Nation out of war. But there is a vast difference between keeping out of war and pretending that this war is none of our business.

We do not have to go to war with other nations, but at least we can strive with other nations to encourage the kind of peace that will lighten the troubles of the world, and by so doing help our own Nation as well.

Force Is Assailed

I ask that all of us everywhere think things through with the single aim of how best to serve the future of our own Nation. I do not mean merely its future relationship with the outside world. I mean its domestic future as well—the work, the security, the prosperity, the happiness, the life of all the boys and girls of the United States, as they are inevitably affected by such world relationships. For it becomes clearer and clearer that the future world will be a shabby and dangerous place to live in—even for Americans to live in—if it is ruled by force in the hands of a few.

Already the crash of swiftly moving events over the earth has made us all think with a longer view. Fortunately, that thinking cannot be controlled by partisanship. The time is long past when any political party or any particular group can curry and capture public favor by labeling itself the "peace party" or the "peace bloc." That label belongs to the whole United States and to every right thinking man, woman and child within it.

For out of all the military and diplomatic turmoil, out of all the propaganda and counter-propaganda of the present conflicts, there are two facts which stand out and which the whole world acknowledges.

The first is that never before has the Government of the United States done so much as in our recent past to establish and maintain the policy of the Good Neighbor with its sister nations.

World Looks to U. S.

The second is that in almost every nation in the world today there is a true public belief that the United States has been, and will continue to be, a potent and active factor in seeking the re-establishment of peace.

In these recent years we have had a clean record of peace and good will. It is an open book that cannot be twisted or defamed. It is a record that must be continued and enlarged.

So I hope that Americans everywhere will work out for themselves the several aternatives which lie before world civilization, which necessarily includes our own.

We must look ahead and see the possibilities for our children if the rest of the world comes to be dominated by concentrated force alone—even though today we are a very great and a very powerful nation.

We must look ahead and see the effect on our own future if all the small nations throughout the world have their independence snatched from them or become mere appendages to relatively vast and powerful military systems.

We must look ahead and see the kind of lives our children would have to lead if a large part of the rest of the world were compelled to worship the god imposed by a military ruler, or were forbidden to worship God at all; if the rest of the world were forbidden to read and hear the facts—the daily news of their own and other nations—if they were deprived of the truth which makes men free.

We must look ahead and see the effect on our future generations if world trade is controlled by any nation or group of nations which sets up that control through military force.

It is, of course, true that the record of past centuries includes destruction of small nations, enslavement of peoples, and building of empires on the foundation of force. But wholly apart from the greater international morality which we seek today, we recognize the practical fact that with modern weapons and modern conditions, modern man can no longer live a civilized life if we are to go back to the practice of wars and conquests of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Summing up this need of looking ahead, and in words of common sense and good American citizenship, I hope that we will have fewer American ostriches in our midst. It is not good for the ultimate health of ostriches to bury their heads in the sand.

Only an ostrich would look upon these wars through the eyes of cynicism or ridicule.

Freedom Essential

Of course, the peoples of other nations have the right to choose their own form of government. But we in this Nation still believe that such choice should be predicated on certain freedoms which we think are essential everywhere. We know that we ourselves will never be wholly safe at home unless other governments recognize such freedoms.

Twenty-one American Republics, expressing the will of 250,000,000 people to preserve peace and freedom in this hemisphere are displaying a unanimity of ideals and practical relationships which gives hope that what is being done here can be done on other continents. We in all the Americas are coming to the realization that we can retain our respective nationalities without, at the same time, threatening the national existence of our neighbors.

Such truly friendly relationships, for example, permit us to follow our own domestic policies with reference to our agricultural products, while at the same time we have the privilege of trying to work out mutual assistance arrangements for a world distribution of world agricultural surpluses.

And we have been able to apply the same simple principle to many manufactured products—surpluses of which must be sold in the world export markets if we would continue a high level of production and employment.

Past Mistakes Admitted

For many years after the World War blind economic selfishness in most countries, including our own, resulted in a destructive minefield of trade restrictions which blocked the channels of commerce among nations. This policy was one of the contributing causes of existing wars. It dammed up vast unsalesable surpluses, helping to bring about unemployment and suffering in the United States and everywhere else.

To point the way to break up the log-jam, our trade agreement act was passed—based upon a policy of equality of treatment among nations and of mutually profitable arrangements of trade.

It is not correct to infer that legislative powers have been transferred from the Congress to the Executive Branch of the Government. Everybody recognizes that general tariff legislation is a Congressional function, but we know that, because of the stupendous task involved in the fashioning and passing of a general law, it is advisable to provide at times of emergency some flexibility to make the general law adjustable to quickly changing conditions.

We are in such a time today. Our present trade agreement method provides a temporary flexibility and is, therefore, practical in the best sense. It should be kept alive to serve our trade interests—agricultural and industrial—in many valuable ways during the existing wars.

But what is more important, the trade agreements act should be extended as an indispensable part of the foundation of any stable and durable peace.

The old conditions of world trade made for no enduring peace; and when the time comes, the United States must use its influence to open up the trade channels of the world in order that no nation need feel compelled in later days to seek by force of arms what it can well gain by peaceful conference. For this purpose we need the trade agreements act even more than when it was passed.

I emphasize the leadership which this Nation can take when the time comes for a renewal of world peace. Such an influence will be greatly weakened if this Government becomes a dog in the manger of trade selfishness.

The first President of the United States warned us against entangling alliances. The present President of the United States subscribes to and follows that precept.

But trade cooperation with the rest of the world does not violate that precept in any way.

Even as through these trade agreements we prepare to cooperate in a world that wants peace, we must likewise be prepared to take care of ourselves if the world cannot attain peace.

For several years past we have been compelled to strengthen our own national defense. That has created a very large portion of our Treasury deficits. This year in the light of continuing world uncertainty, I am asking the Congress for Army and Navy increases which are based not on panic but on common sense. They are not as great as enthusiastic alarmists seek. They are not as small as unrealistic persons claiming superior private information would demand.

Taxes for Defense

As will appear in the annual budget tomorrow, the only important increase in any part of the budget is the estimate for national defense. Practically all other important items show a reduction. Therefore, in the hope that we can continue in these days of increasing economic prosperity to reduce the Federal deficit, I am asking the Congress to levy sufficient additional taxes to meet the emergency spending for national defense.

Behind the Army and Navy, of course, lies our ultimate line of defense—"the general welfare" of our people. We cannot report, despite all the progress we have made in our domestic problems—despite the fact that production is back to 1929 levels—that all our problems are solved. The fact of unemployment of millions of men and women remains a symptom of a number of difficulties in our economic system not yet adjusted.

While the number of the unemployed has decreased, while their immediate needs for food and clothing—as far as the Federal Government is concerned—have been largely met, while their morale has been kept alive by giving them useful public work, we have not yet found a way to employ the surplus of our labor which the efficiency of our industrial processes has created.

We refuse the European solution of using the unemployed to build up excessive armaments which eventually result in dictatorships. We encourage an American way—through an increase of national income which is the only way we can be sure will take up the slack. Much progress has been made; much remains to be done.

The Jobless Problem

We recognize that we must find an answer in terms of work and opportunity.

The unemployment problem today has become very definitely a problem of youth as well as of age. As each year has gone by hundreds of thousands of boys and girls have come of working age. They now form an army of unused youth. They must be an especial concern of democratic government.

We must continue, above all things, to look for a solution of their special problem. For they, looking ahead to life, are entitled to action on our part and not merely to admonitions of optimism or lectures on economic laws.

Some in our midst have sought to instill a feeling of fear and defeatism in the minds of the American people about this problem.

To face the task of finding jobs faster than invention can take them away—is not defeatism. To warble easy, platitudes that if we will only go back to ways that have failed, everything will be all right—is not courage.

We met a problem of real fear and real defeatism in 1933. We faced the facts—with action, not with words.

Fear Doctrine Rejected

The American people will reject the doctrine of fear, confident that in the '30's we have been building soundly a new order of things different from the order of the '20's. In this dawn of the decade of the '40's, with our program of social improvement started, we must continue to carry on the processes of recovery so as to preserve our gains and provide jobs at living wages.

There are, of course, many other items of great public interest which could be enumerated in this message—the continued conservation of our natural resources, the improvement of health and of education, the extension of social security to larger groups, the freeing of large areas from restricted transportation discriminations, the extension of the merit system and many others.

Our continued progress in the social and economic field is important not only for the significance of each part of it but for the total effect which our program of domestic betterment has upon that most valuable asset of a nation in dangerous times—its national unity.

The permanent security of America in the present crisis does not lie in armed force alone. What we face is a set of world-wide forces of disintegration—vicious, ruthless, destructive of all the moral, religious and political standards which mankind, after centuries of struggle, has come to cherish most.

Must Reassert Faith

In these moral values, in these forces which have made our Nation great, we must actively and practically reassert our faith.

These words—"national unity"—must not be allowed to become merely a high sounding phrase, a vague generality, a pious hope, to which everyone can give lip-service. They must be made to have real meaning in terms of the daily thoughts and acts of every man, woman and child in our land during the coming year and the years that lie ahead.

For national unity is, in a very real and deep sense, the fundamental safeguard of all democracy.

Doctrines which set group against group, faith against faith, race against race, class against class, fanning the fires of hatred in men too despondent, too desperate to think for themselves, were used as rabble-rousing slogans on which dictators could ride to power. And once in power they could saddle their tyrannies on whole nations, and on their weaker neighbors.

This is the danger to which we in America must begin to be more alert. For the apologists for foreign aggressors, and equally those selfish and partisan groups at home who wrap themselves in a false mantle of Americanism to promote their own economic, financial or political advantage, are now trying European tricks upon us, seeking to muddy the stream of our national thinking, weakening us in the face of danger, by trying to set our own people to fighting among themselves. Such tactics are what have helped to plunge Europe into war. We must combat them, as we would the plague, if American integrity and security are to be preserved. We cannot afford to face the future as a disunited people.

We must as a united people keep ablaze on this continent the flames of human liberty, of reason, of democracy and of fair play as living things to be preserved for the better world that is to come.

Overstatement, bitterness, vituperation, and the beating of drums, have contributed mightily to ill-feeling and wars between nations. If these unnecessary and unpleasant actions are harmful in the international field, they are also hurtful in the domestic scene. Peace among ourselves would seem to have some of the advantage of peace between us and other nations. And in the long run history amply demonstrates that angry controversy surely wins less than calm discussion.

In the spirit, therefore, of a greater unselfishness, recognizing that the world—including the United States of America—passes through perilous times, I am very hopeful that the closing session of the Seventy-sixth Congress will consider the needs of the Nation and of humanity with calmness, tolerance and cooperative wisdom.

May the year 1940 be pointed to by our children as another period when democracy justified its existence as the best instrument of government yet devised by mankind.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Traditional March of Senators Through Statuary Hall

Post Staff Photo

Vice President Garner and Senator Key Pittman led Senators yesterday from their chamber, through Statuary Hall of the Capitol, into the House to hear the President's message

Possible Candidates Hear Roosevelt Give Message

OPENING, from Page 1.

applause at the word "reduction."

President Roosevelt turned toward the Republicans, dropped his manuscript, and retorted:

"But you know you can't have your cake and eat it, too."

Then, laughing, he went on to announce that he would ask Congress to levy additional taxes to pay for the increased Army and Navy. The Republicans joined in the laughter that followed, some a little sheepishly.

When the President alluded to "unrealistic persons claiming superior private information" about world events, Senator Borah was in his office. However, his old isolationist comrade-in-arms, Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, was seen to smile, and likewise Senator Vandenberg and other Republicans.

The President, it would seem, is determined never to let the Lion of Idaho forget the "private sources" which told him there would be no war.

The first burst of applause swept the House chamber shortly before 2 p. m. Reporters rushed into the press gallery, thinking the President had arrived early. However, the ovation was for Vice President Garner, leading the Senators into the chamber for the joint session.

Cactus Jack, a former Speaker, always has been popular in the House, but some saw in yesterday's unusual outburst a sign of Garner-for-President sentiment.

By this time eyes were straining toward a small gallery in the north of the chamber, where three generations of Roosevelts had taken their places.

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, came in first, with her brother, Frederic A. Delano. They were followed by the First Lady and two Roosevelt grandchildren, Eleanor and Curtis Dall. With them was another child, Diana, the daughter of Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

Incidentally, Secretary Hopkins, who is ill, was the only Cabinet officer absent. He was represented by Edward J. Noble, Undersecretary of Commerce.

Among Mrs. Roosevelt's guests in the gallery was Abbott Simon, former Washington representative of the American Youth Congress. Only two hours before, the Dies committee had submitted a report the Youth Congress had been under Communist influence.

Potocki, Procope There

In the diplomatic gallery was one man whose country has disappeared, and another whose country is fighting for its life. The first was Count Jerzy Potocki, Ambassador of Poland, and the second, Hjalmar Procope, Minister of Finland.

Both strained forward at every remark of the President having to do with the European situation.

Also in the diplomatic gallery were the ambassadors of war-bound Britain and France, Lord Lothian and Count Rene de Saint-Quentin.

The discordancy of the sartorial scheme in the House would have broken Lucius Beebee's heart. On the floor, the Senators and Representatives wore suits and haberdashery of every color in the spectrum.

Representative Joe O'Brien, of New York, the former wrestler with the gnarled ear, wore a pair of fawn-colored spats.

Some uniformity appeared when Secretary Hull and the other Cabinet officers filed in, all wearing black cutaways and striped trousers.

President Roosevelt, who came in with his congressional escort a moment later, added another tone. He wore a gray cutaway.

"Hi, Cap'n" and "Hi, Jack!"

The President saluted Vice President Garner, yelling, "Hi, Jack." The Vice President replied, "Hi, Cap'n."

Meantime Postmaster Farley was shaking hands with Senators, one of whom was Millard Tydings, of Maryland. In 1938 "Big Jim" accompanied President Roosevelt on the momentous "purge tour" of Maryland that was designed to end Tydings' political life, but backfired.

The precautions taken to guard President Roosevelt yesterday were the most elaborate in the history of opening days on Capitol Hill. All doors in the Capitol were locked the night before and guards posted. To the regular Capitol force of 136 policemen were added 20 detective sergeants of the Metropolitan Police Department, and an undisclosed number of Secret Service men and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Usual Campaign Flavor

The opening sessions of the Senate and House were typical of campaign years. In a "before the battle spirit," Democrats and Republicans mingled affectionately, pumping each other's hands with a gusto that only politicians can achieve.

In the Senate, 72 members answered to their names, and in the House, 386. Illness, death and resignations counted for the absences.

The only woman member of the Senate, Hattie Caraway (Democrat), of Arkansas, was missing because of illness.

In the House, a new woman member was sworn in—Mrs. Clara G. McMillan (Democrat) of South Carolina, who succeeds her husband, Thomas S. McMillan, who died during the special neutrality session.

Three others were sworn in—Edwin A. Hall (Republican), of New York, a young man of 30, who appeared in a bright blue suit; John E. Sheridan (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, who defeated Boies Penrose II and Bolivar Pagan, of Puerto Rico, who succeeds the late Commissioner Santiago Iglesias.

Representative-elect John Jennings (Republican), of Tennessee, successor of the late Representative J. Will Taylor, was not sworn in as his credentials had not arrived.

Lutherans Protest Vatican Tie-ups

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—The presidents of the United Lutheran and the American Lutheran churches today jointly protested as "un-American" President Roosevelt's appointment of a personal representative to the Vatican in the interest of world peace.

The statement, headed "Protest Against Vatican Relationship," was sent to 5,200 Lutheran pastors by Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, president of United Lutheran, and Dr. Emanuel Poppen, president of American Lutheran.

Dance Planned for Gym

The Washington Club of Georgetown University will hold a dance at the Washington Hotel Friday, January 12, at 10 p. m. Returns will go to the fund for the Father McDonough Gymnasium.

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FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Anglo-Russian Relations Near Breaking Point

Finn Fight, Futile Effort at Accord Are Considered Reasons

By Raymond Daniell

Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 3.—Anglo-Russian affairs, it was apparent today, are approaching a crisis.

The Russo-German nonaggression treaty last August came as a distinct shock to England. Even after the occupation of Poland and the expansionist gestures in the Baltic there was a tendency to differentiate between the Stalinist and the Hitlerian brands of aggression.

This may have been due to a fear of having to fight two powerful enemies at once. Prime Minister Chamberlain early in the war hinted that Britain would not be drawn into any adventures which might delay final victory and an oft-expressed officially blessed phrase was "one war at a time."

Finn Defense a Factor

Nevertheless in recent days the thought has been expressed more and more openly that if Russia wants a quarrel now is the time to let her have it, both for political and military reasons. The successful resistance Finland has offered should not be minimized.

At the same time the belief is growing that the Russo-German strategy is to grab off alternately limited objectives while the Nazis fight a defensive war behind the Westwall. Another conviction is that if the power of the militarized aggressors is to be broken, it must be done elsewhere than France.

Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador to Moscow, is returning to London on an extended leave. At the same time Paul Naggiar, the French Ambassador to the Soviet Union, also finds himself in need of a protracted sojourn in Paris.

Relations between Britain and the Soviets will hardly be improved by the expected publication of the white paper on the causes of the breakdown in negotiations to enlist the Soviets in a so-called peace front.

This is scheduled to be released for publication here and in neutral countries within the next fortnight, and will be documentation for the charge that Russia undertook to get Britain and France to barter away the freedom and integrity of the Baltic states.

Relations have been aggravated by open assistance to Finland by Britain and France so that an indictment of Russian policy now may come as the final blow.

Italian Envoy Leaves

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Jan. 3.—Italian newspapers for the first time today confirm the fact that Augusto Rosso, the Italian Ambassador, is leaving Moscow and they consider it a recall.

It means a great deal to the present European situation that Rosso should have been recalled. The Russians took the first move by withdrawing their ambassador to Rome, Nicolai Gorelchin, before he could present his credentials, after Italy's warning to Russia to stay out of the Balkans.

Fantastic Lies Told of War, Russians Say

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 3.—Asserting that "fantastic anti-Soviet inventions" concerning the progress of the war in Finland are being circulated from Helsinki and other Scandinavian capitals, the Soviet Embassy's press bureau tonight warned against "hasty conclusions based on doubtful evidence."

The press bureau also attacked reports of civilian casualties resulting from air raids on unfortified Finnish towns, which it said had been described in "lurid terms."

"After all," the bureau said, "reports of a leading news agency December 29 estimate civilian casualties at only 100 killed and 100 wounded."

The statement, which did not identify the news agency, added:

"The absurdity of accusations against the Red Air Force are seen in comparison with the 72 killed and 3,637 wounded in a Japanese air raid on Chungking."

The statement asserted that numerous discrepances had appeared in reports from Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm and elsewhere.

Commenting on stories that Russian troops were inadequately equipped, the statement said that one newspaper had printed a picture of Finnish Gen. Kurt Martti Wallenius talking to an alleged captured Russian air pilot who wore tattered garments.

"The pilot was not wearing a helmet such as all Soviet fliers wear but a Red Army helmet of antiquated pattern which might have been in use during the Finnish-Soviet war in 1919," the bureau declared.

Late in December, it added, "a leading news agency reported almost in the same breath a food shortage in Murmansk as the result of disrupted communications, and the sensational arrival there of a battalion of 800 women drawn from Leningrad and Moscow."

Moscow, Jan. 3 (AP).—The newspaper Trud alleged today that the "Finnish white government" (the Helsinki government) had arrested thousands of workers and honest patriots "who do not want to fight for the Mannerheim gang."

The newspaper asserted that "arrested people are dying like flies in prisons" and reported many executions.

Ambulance Carrying Hitler's Blonde Friend Breaks Down; She Shows No Gunshot Wound

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This photo, radioed from London, shows Unity Freeman-Mitford being assisted by her father, Lord Redsdale (left) into a hotel in Folkstone, England, after an ambulance breakdown delayed surgical attention for the 25-year-old blonde friend of Adolf Hitler, upon her return from Germany

By the Associated Press

Folkestone, England, Jan. 3.—A broken-down ambulance tonight delayed surgical attention for Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford at the end of her strange wartime journey home from Germany, enemy land of the man who was her friend—Adolf Hitler.

Carried down the gangplank of a channel steamer through a line of sentries with fixed bayonets while three fighter planes droned overhead, the blonde daughter of a British peer looked pale. There was no bandage, however, and nothing visible to confirm reports she was suffering from a mysterious bullet wound.

She was placed in an ambulance and rushed away.

Taken Back Home

The ambulance broke down 10 miles out of Folkestone on its way to the Redesdale baronial country house at High Wycombe, Bucks, and she was taken back to Folkestone for the night by her family.

Her father, Lord Redesdale, had bent down and kissed her gently as her stretcher, carried by two sailers, was lifted ashore in this picturesque south coast port.

The sister-in-law of Sir Oswald Mosley, head of the British Union of Fascists, was said to be too ill to talk coherently, but only her family was given a chance to speak to her.

She was reported to have been wounded strangely in Munich five days after the European war began. The London Evening News said surgeons would operate to remove a bullet from her neck.

Father Not Ashamed

Lord Redesdale said his daughter's fondness for Germany and Nazi leaders had been much misrepresented here.

"I am not ashamed of anything my daughter has done in Germany," he declared. "Many untrue stories have been circulated. I even have been called a Fascist."

Allies Accused of Enlarging War

GERMAN, from Page 1.

to the Finns would be "inconsistent with their neutrality."

Authorized spokesman said that such aid probably would lead to "expansion of the conflict." They refused to amplify the statement and said Germany refuses to commit herself to any action on the basis of a hypothetical question.

Small neutral nations also were warned by the Berlin Boersen Zeitung. That membership in the League of Nations—"whether they like it or not"—represents "complicity with one of the warring parties."

Aid to Finns Disclosed

The reprimand was directed chiefly against Belgium and the Netherlands, which the paper charges were particularly tractable to the wishes of the controllers of the League of Nations—namely, Britain and France—at the last session.

The press told of shipments of British planes and gas masks to Finland and reported, in Brussels dispatches, that France plans to send 10,000 troops to Finland.

Spokesmen yesterday asserted that any Anglo-French move to send men to Finland would compel Germany to "reconsider" her attitude toward the Soviet-Finnish hostilities.

Whether in the face of the universal world condemnation of the Russian assault upon Finland, the German government would be willing or able to provide Russia with more than moral support remains to be seen.

Finnish War Distasteful

In point of fact, the whole Russo-Finnish conflict is highly distasteful to Germany, and wholly contrary to her plans. For it means that Russia, instead of seconding Germany in her war in the west by supplying her with all she needs—as was the idea in the German-Russian nonaggression consultation pact—is embarking upon her own policy of conquest, in which Germany is now expected to help.

Such a development obviously would raise grave problems in Germany's international relations. These problems, it is believed, are now being surveyed in consultations Fuehrer Hitler is holding with his aides in Munich.

Germany's complete identification with the Russian stand is illustrated by the fact that every German newspaper today reproduces with unblushing approval an article from the Mocow Krasnaja Swesda to the effect that "the Allies induced Finland to attack the Soviet Union."

They likewise voice complete approval of further charges that now the Allies "are trying to drive Scandinavian and Balkan countries into war and ultimately drag the entire world into the circle of their war-lusting policy."

Other papers, like the Lokal Anzeiger, concentrate on the alleged Franco-British plans to meet the Russian menace to Turkey and the Near East generally, and with Moscow denounce them as a long-planned Allied thrust against Russia, although only a month ago the Voelkischer Beobachter invited Russia to undertake an "Alexandrian" march of conquest through the Orient to the Mosul oilfields and India.

(The Rome press today forecast a possible struggle for power in the Middle East between Germany and Russia on one side and Great Britain and France on the other and said Europe's war ultimately may spread to Western Asia.

(The dispatches published in Rome, coincident with further reports of the massing of Russian troops along the Afghan frontier for the alleged purpose of attacking British India, said that although the Allies can count on the support of Turkey they are deeply concerned over the prospects of a Russian thrust against Afghanistan.

The Ferrara newspaper of Marshal Italo Balbo, the Corriere Padano, said that the key to victory on the Western Front must inevitably be found in southwestern Asia.

Armed Aid to Reds Seen

London (Thursday), Jan. 4 (INS).—Germany is about to proclaim her open military support of Soviet Russia in the invasion of Finland, the Daily Express asserted today in an Amsterdam dispatch.

Adolf Hitler's first move will be to withdraw diplomatic recognition from the Finnish government at Helsinki and this will be followed by tangible German military assistance to the Soviet Union, a correspondent cabled, quoting neutral observers.

French Press Urges Aid

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, Jan. 3.—The French censorship allowed French newspapers today to urge not only the rupture of diplomatic relations with Moscow, but even military intervention on behalf of the Finns.

Vladimir D'Ormesson, diplomatic editor of Le Figaro, urged the British and French to support the Finns in their effort to retake Petsamo and so to hold Murmansk—a potential base for German and Russian submarines — under their guns. Leon Bailby in Le Jour pleaded with the French government to send a force of 10,000 crack Alpine troops to reinforce the Finns.

Le Temps asserted that the example of Finland was reinforcing the spirit of independence of other small neutral states in Europe, encouraging htem to defend themselves against aggression—a reference to the davisability of encouraging Holland, Belgium and Sweden in preserving their neutralrty in the face of intimidation by the Nazi government.

Clippers PlanDaily Atlantic Flights

FLY, from Page 1.

a longer operating range, will be ready for delivery early in 1941, the company said.

End of Subsidiy Seen

For the first time in air-mail history, Pan American explained, the new schedules would operate without subsidy, since the rate requested for these schedules is lower than the actual postage revenue on mail carried in the transatlantic service.

The company asked the CAA to fix a rate of $14,100 per trip for up to 1,600 pounds of mail for the third and fourth schedules, and $12,800 per trip for the fifth and sixth schedules. An alternative rate of $10 per pound was proposed. The Government receives, in postage revenue, about $12 per pound for mail carried by the clippers.

American Export Airlines announced a contract with the Vought Sikorsky company to begin work on three giant long-range planes for its proposed non-stop service between the United States and the principal centers of Europe. The contract, the company said, involves a payment of $2,000,000, most of which is contingent on CAA permission to enter the service.

Clippers Filled

The planes will be a commercial version of the Navy's latest flying dreadnaught, the company explained. It will be able to maintain a cruising speed of 175 miles per hour, and will have sleeping accomodations for 16 passengers and a crew of 11.

Pan-American said its daily service plans called for a clipper out of New York or Baltimore in the morning, arriving in Lisbon, Portugal, the following afternoon.

Nearly 2,000 passengers, the company declared, have been carried on the first 100 flights completed up to the end of 1939, "and requests for accommodations have exceeded the capacity of the clippers on virtually every trip flown." Air-mail loads are three and four times as heavy as originally estimated.

A. J. Wirtz Arrives

Alvin J. Wirtz, appointed Undersecretary of the Interior yesterday by the President, arrived by plane last night from his home in Austin to assume his duties.

I.R.A. Armed With U. S. Cash, Dublin Is Told

American Dollars Found in Raid, Says De Valera Regime

Dublin (Thursday), Jan 4 (AP).—Prime Minister De Valera's special powers bill to combat the outlawed Irish Republican Army neared passage early today after government spokesmen had pictured the I. R. A. as a highly organized outlaw band "with a war chest full of United States dollars."

By a vote of 82 to 9, the Dail Eireann (lower house of parliament) passed the bill at its third reading. The measure will go befre the Senate at 3 p. m. (10 a. m., E. S. T.), where approval will make it a law.

With impending rebellion rumored because the I. R. A. wants to use direct action in ousting the British from six counties of Northern Ireland and joining them with Eire, Justice Minister Gerald Boland told Parliament today these facts had been unearthed concerning the organization:

That at least 100 persons were involved in a raid on the Phoenix Park arsenal December 23 in which more than 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition was seized.

That the I. R. A. had a well-equipped explosives laboratory in the Killines district of Dublin, where men were taught how to make bombs.

That the I. R. A. had large sums of United States money and large quantities of ammunition at its disposal.

Cosgrave in Opposition

William T. Cosgrave, former president of the Irish Free State (now Eire) and leader of the Fine Gael, the government's opposition, declared the measures the government was asking were unconstitutional. He insisted Prime Minister De Valera should ask for a constitutional amendment instead.

Thereupon the government announced the Dail Eireann (Parliament) would sit through the night if necessary so the bills could be pushed through the final stages.

De Valera's program to combat the I. R. A is a 25-line emergency powers act by which any person "whose liberty may be a menace to public safety" may be interned by the government without trial.

U. S. Dollars Found

In his indictment of I. R. A. activities, Boland told the Dail that American dollars had been found in a house in Dublin.

Asked who sent them, Boland answered:

"We have a shrewd idea but we don't want to mention names."

(A long and open campaign for funds for the Irish republican army has been carried on in the United States. Sean Russell, who called himself commander in chief of the I. R. A., was on a fund-raising tour there when he was arrested at Detroit just before the arrival of King George and Queen Elizabeth. He wsa released later.)

Finns Cut Off New Division

FINN, from Page 1.

captured five tanks and two armored cars.

The Finns were said to be only about 4 miles from the Russian border at Lake Kokko and to be nearing Juntusranta, a mile and a half inside the border.

There is a Lake Kokko about 20 miles across the Russian border, northeast of Lake Kianta, but military leaders explained that the Finns were not yet on Russian soil in the Suomussalmi sector.

The Finnish victory at Lake Kianta actually was a three-week series of fights and ambush along the west side and north and south of the tip of the lake, which is 30 miles long and about two to four miles wide. The lake is about 20 miles west of the Russian border.

In putting to rout the demoralized Russian army, the Finns suffered only 100 casualties, including wounded and sick.

The defenders, who grew up in this country and know every inch of the terrain, moved about the heavy forests on skis camouflaged with all-over white suits and hoods.

The Russians, following an open road into the trap laid by the Finns, wore dark uniforms and were good targets.

A Soviet supply column was caught about midway along the lake on the night of December 26 and the decisive battle ended December 31 with the destruction of Russian fortified positions on the lake's northern end.

In three weeks of slicing maneuvers the Finns had cut up the northern and southern segments of the Red division which at some points had pushed 30 miles into Finland.

Finnish army commanders said the spoils of the final victory included 250 Russian trucks, 400 to 500 wagons, 15 tanks, four antiaircraft machine guns, more than 300 horses, 27 field cannon, much medical material, radio apparatus and field kitchens.

Walking the 2-mile length of the shattered Soviet supply column, I saw seven tanks, including two large ones carrying crews of four to five men. Four carried two-man crews.

I also saw a light amphibian which had been moved some miles away along with much of the other spoils, including truckloads of boots, gas masks and other equipment. One armored car had been blown up by mines.

There was a seemingly endless line of wagons, many with their dead horses sprawled grotesquely in the snow.

In many of the rolling field kitchens was a frozen, stew-like food. Interspersed in the line of wagons was an occasional truck, motor silenced and driver blown to pieces by a Finnish shell.

One such truck was a light conveyance, its interior piled high with Red banners and printed matter. This was the division's propaganda headquarters.

I saw two captured antiaircraft machine guns and one cannon. Most of the captured weapons, however, had been moved away in trucks which passed my car on the road to the front.

Several groups of 10 to 25 horses also were headed toward the rear.

Snow which fell during this morning covered or made mounds over the bodies of the trapped Russians.

Many of the invaders were killed in the woods. Others were trapped on the frozen lake, only to be shot by Finnish sharpshooters or to plunge through cracks made by Finnish air bombs.

Beside one wagon 25 frozen bodies had been stacked like cord wood.

The Finns caught the Russian column, made up of the 163d army division, from three sides, leaving open the woods leading to the lake.

Defenders with machine guns took positions on an elevation at one end of a road running north and south and in the woods to the west.

When the column made its way into a hollow section of the road, the three Finnish forces opened fire simultaneously.

The Russians who could fled to the woods. Many were without rifles and only scant food supplies.

Hundreds of prisoners were taken. Finnish commanders said the rest would starve or freeze within a few days unless they were found by their forces.

Foreign observers agreed that the Russian threat by land would be ended here for the winter.

Salvation Army Woman Killed

London, Jan. 3 (AP).—Salvation Army headquarters said today that one sister was killed and three were injured seriously in a Russian air raid, which damaged the army's canteen at Vassa, central Finland.

'Au Revoir . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ernie Uuttu, 24, returning to fight for his native Finland, whispers goodby to his sweetheart, Eleanore Bloomquist, 18, over railing at New York pier before sailing on the liner Bergensfjord. Ninety volunteers sailed yesterday to fight for Finland

Canada Discusses St. Lawrence Project

Ottawa, Jan. 3 (AP).—Prime Minister King said at a press conference today that informal negotiations have been opened with the United States looking toward agreement on a project to develop St. Lawrence River deep waterways and power resources.

OUT OF RESPECT FOR THE PASSING OF MR. LEO LOEB (Clothing Buyer)

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE
Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.
Adv.

STEAMSHIPS
Florida by Sea—
Step aboard a large, modern American liner at Baltimore and sail south in ease and comfort. Enjoy fine food, comfortable stateroom accommodations, gala activities—all included in the low fares. Rest or play to your heart's content. Take your auto with you if you wish. The additional cost is slight.
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Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.
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Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.
We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.
Adv.

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Yes, they have got something there . . . bathing, fishing, sailing and golf under tropical skies, or skiing, skating and tobogganing on snow-capped mountains. No matter what your favorite sport, the travel pages in The Post or your favorite travel agent can help you plan that winter vacation. And when you've decided where to go, steamship lines, air lines, railroads or bus lines will take you there, quickly and economically.
But don't wait any longer. Consult the travel pages in this Sunday's Post and select the place where you'd like to spend that vacation. Remember, a winter vacation is not an expense but an investment . . . an investment that will pay dividends in better health for many months to come.
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RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT

Snap on ignition. Touch starter, but let up quickly. (Use choke a moment, if manual type.) Forget that Winter was ever invented; slip into gear and go.
P. S. This works just beautifully with Conoco Bronz-z-z-z gasoline—from Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Fill up today.
SPECIAL WINTER BLEND
CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Herbert Melodies Live Again in Colorful Film

"Great Victor Herbert" a Treasury of Song; Charles Laughton Proves He Can "Take It;" News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

THERE WAS only one Victor Herbert.

Anyone who may have harbored a notion that later composers have crept up to within striking distance of the master melodist will have their delusions effectually kicked into a cocked hat, as the saying goes, upon contemplation of Paramount's production of "The Great Victor Herbert," taking possession of the Earle screen tomorrow. Twenty-seven of the melody gems of the famous composer, who died too soon, comprise the score of this nostalgic subject. In the minds of the majority who view the picture, nothing else will matter.

BELL

No attempt has been made in "The Great Victor Herbert" to chronicle a biography of the supreme tunesmith. The story is a completely fictitious one, based on a "backstage" tale that is pretty trite at times, but one which, nevertheless, manages to pack a considerable emotional wallop into its final sequences. It also is notable that by some happy inspiration no effort has been made to recreate the atmosphere or circumstances of the individual song's original introduction to the public. The result is a distinct departure from the usual type of reminiscent film that relies upon a revival of the past for its major appeal to enduring memories. I imagine that the shade of Victor Herbert must be pretty happy about the whole thing.

There will be a review of "The Great Victor Herbert" coming along in this space in a day or two. In the meantime, yesterday afternoon's preview screening prompts the advance observation that Mary Martin—whose heart by now ought to belong to Victor Herbert, instead of to Daddy — is as effective on the screen as she was upon the stage and that the juvenile Susanna Foster possesses the loveliest high soprano voice that any youngster has brought to the sound tracks within memory. Still in her middle 'teens, Miss Foster goes sailing up into the altissimo registers with an ease and surety that haven't been matched in the American Theater since one of the Methven Sisters left all of the instruments in the orchestra in the lurch, 'way back there with Eddie Foy in "Over the River," and plucked down high notes no human voice theretofore had been able to reach.

The anatomists ought to be interested in Miss Foster's vocal cords.

Telephone constantly jangling, mail burgeoning with fantastic requests and self-preservation still being the first law of nature—and I resent that "Why?" from the back of the ha'l—we wish to make plain to all and sundry that this desk is not a ticket agency for the impending engagement, at Loew's Palace," of the David O Selznick picturization of "Gone With the Wind." The reserved seat tickets for the night performances have not even been printed and delivered, as yet—although next Monday is tentatively held out as a date on which they may be available—and I am not even sure of what the 'oge prices are to be. Anyhow, I am not a Loew box office. The only feasible thing to do is file your mail order, accompanied by check, with the Palace executives. Orchestra chairs for the reserved seat, evening performances will be $1.10 per copy. Matinees, unreserved, 75 cents, for adults and children alike. So that, I hope, is that.

Persistent impressions of 45 minutes, between Baltimore and Washington, jammed up against Charles Laughton in a three-passenger Pullman drawing-room, into which a dozen Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington scribes had been sardined for a cozy little interview with the star of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame:" That Charles Laughton is one of the most patient, friendliest and most affable interviewees we have ever encountered . . . That his alleged antipathy toward the press extends only to dumb, impertinent and unanswerable queries, shot at him by inquisitors who ought to know better . . . That his is the keenest, best-informed and best-read dramatic intelligence to be found in Hollywood . . . That he substantiates the view of this department that it is impossible to overdo the spectacle and the horror inherent in the Hugo text of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" . . . That writers still have a virgin field to develop in direct authorship for the screen—to be conceived and expressed in images rather than dialogue and flowery description—and that when some adventurous penman finally hits upon a distinctively motion picture technique he will be paid in royalties on his work, instead of in flat sums based on sheer guesswork as to box-office receipts . . . That Gary Cooper and Clark Gable are two of the finest actors in Hollywood, able to project their characterizations with complete naturalness, despite the handicap of personal "glamour" . . . That their technique is perfect in that it obliterates itself wholly from public consciousness . . . That Leo McCarey, recently injured in that automobile accident with Gene Fowler, is one of the few authentic geniuses in the film colony . . . That an actor cannot tell which is his "favorite" play or picture because he inevitably must be prejudiced in favor of the one winning greatest public approbation . . . That Elsa Lanchester (Mrs. Laughton) should keep on writing—fine actress that she is—since she betrayed such a captivating style in "Charles Laughton and I" . . . That Mr. Laughton said things about himself in the foreword that no one else would have dared to say . . . That he has in the back of his mind a Broadway stage appearance—probably in Shakespeare's "King Lear," which I probably am a damn fool for tackling and no doubt will 'smell up' terribly, but want to do, anyway" . . . That in this neck of the woods he never before has been south of Wilmington . . . That sometime he would like to visit Washington for more than the 15 platform minutes he spent here Tuesday evening . . . That Charles Laughton is a prince of a fellow, who can "take it" with a smile that makes you think he's enjoying it when you know darn well he can't be, jammed into a corner like that with no place even so much as to flick his cigaret ashes—except into your lap!

If you care to go "Bowling"—Rose, Orange and Sugar—those U. S. C. vs. Tennessee, Georgia Tech vs. Missouri and Texas A. and M. vs. Tulane football games are on the screen at the Trans-Lux Theater.

Why-Critics-Get-Grouches Note

Maureen O'Hara wasn't along!

You May Have Heard of Them

CLARK GABLE AND VIVIEN LEIGH
in the roles of Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara, in David O. Selznick's picturization of Margaret Mitchell's outsize novel of "Gone With the Wind," a late January booking at Loew's Palace Theater, concerning which you already know practically everything there is to be known, to date

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 3.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY O'DWYER: The British Government has intervened in behalf of "Ernie Haas," whom you'll prosecute for the murder of Engelberg, aide to the Nazi Consul here. The Embassy is interested because the prisoner, a Canadian, performed military service at Winnipeg . . . John D. M. Hamilton: Tom Dewey's original sponsor, George Z. Medalie, induced the Citizens' Commission on the Control of Crime to ease its attack upon Dewey in the commission's annual report. Medalie is an official of that committee. No facts were altered—only conclusions . . . ASCAP: In response to "Will You Love Me in December As You Do in May?" Jimmy Walker has written a new song, to be called "Sweetheart, It's Always May" . . . Jack Dempsey: Gene Tunney has been signed for a lecture tour.

WILLIAM DIETERLE: Charles Laughton attended the first showing here of his movie, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which you directed . . . Laughton seemed unmoved during the screening, but exhibited excitement as soon as the picture was over. "I didn't come to see this picture," he confessed. "I came to see the next thing—the 'Donald Duck short."

ALEC WOOLLCOTT: Clifton Webb's clothes for his role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" were made by Valentina, the famous dress designer . . . Doug Fairbanks, jr.: Your stepfather, Jack Whiting, has handed in his notice at "Very Warm for May" and today will start rehearsing in the new Simone Simon musical, "Three After Three" . . . Eddie Rickenbacker: Lord Beaverbrook's personal pilot, who fought in Spain, is stranded here, jobless, because his employer doesn't expect to return to America until the war is over. Beaverbrook has written to friends trying to get him a job as a pilot . . . Grover Whalen: World's Fair officials report that when the Fair reopens this year you'll be in charge of the foreign and State exhibits.

JOHN BARRYMORE: Prepare for further competition . . . Sinclair Lewis, who now is playing the Sir Cedric Hardwicke role in "Shadow & Substance" in New Orleans, has had private lessons given to him at his hotel room by Harry Wagstaff Gribble, the noted director . . . Gribble has been instructing Lewis in the role he's most anxious to play—that of Romeo.

ALF LANDON: The high-ranking Democratic leaders objected to extending Jackson Day Dinner invitations to those three Republicans, but President Roosevelt overruled them . . . Literary Guild: Jerome Weidman, who just returned from a 'round-the-world trip, has joined the editorial staff of Simon & Schuster. He'll continue to write books as his principal occupation, but between novels he'll be Max Schuster's first assistant . . . Taylor Holmes: Your son, Phillips, who still is stranded in Paris, has written to some of his intimates here reporting that he tried to join the French Foreign Legion, but was rejected. "I guess," he added, "my French wasn't good enough."

F. D. R.: Jim Farley is bitterly resentful of your Inner Circle's references to him as a conservative. He insists that he's still a liberal . . . "I've supported the President in every program—except that I opposed his purge," Farley insists. "Does that make me a conservative?"

DICK MERRILL: Major Seversky, who had plans for you to work with him in filling foreign orders, is expected to recapture control of the plane company which once bore his name . . . Tommy Manville: The "Elsa Welsh" who is the author of the new novel, "Coast to Coast Wife," is your first wife, Mrs. Florence Reed . . .

THOMAS MANN: When Albert Einstein was asked for his opinion about your writings, Einstein—whose theory is understood by only 13 people—replied: "Sometimes he makes simple things difficult."

CLARE BOOTHE: Before Bert Lytell agreed to appear on the "We, the People" broadcast with that blind actress who stated that her ambition was to appear with Lytell, the program officials assured him that he could broadcast between 9:15 and 9:20—that, by rushing to the studio next door, he wouldn't be missed during his performance in your play, "Margin for Error." Lytell has a ten-minute breather offstage during that time . . . The cast was warned to speak its lines slowly during that interval, in case Lytell would be delayed in returning. Bramwell Fletcher forgot whether the instructions meant "before" or "after" Bert's first appearance and spoke his line slowly before Lytell came onstage. But, by rushing, he made the broadcast in time.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

By International News Service

Weber and Fields, playing themselves in their palmiest days, go into "Lillian Russell" and if you are past the jitterbug age, this is news from Hollywood to warm your heart. This grand old team of Joe Weber and Lew Fields, which hasn't seen action together (except for a brief screen flash and benefit performance) since 1929, will create all their old high jinks in the Twentieth Century-Fox picture, in spite of the fact they are both well over 60 years old.

LOUELLA PARSONS

One of the high spots will be a song and dance number they actually did with Lillian Russell, who was one of the biggest stars in their shows for eight years. Alice Faye, who plays Lillian, will learn the routine from the famous stage team as soon as she returns from New York. During the past few years both Weber and Fields have made their home in Hollywood and I have received many nice letters from Joe Weber from time to time. I think it is an amusing slant on their regard for pictures that when Darryl Zanuck asked them if they'd ever appeared in a picture before, they replied: "Yes, about seven years ago—but doggone if we can remember the name of the thing."

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Jane Withers, shopping for baby clothes before heading to Indianapolis for her personal appearance, started the rumor that Mrs. Withers was expecting the stork. But it turns out to be Jane's teacher who is expecting a baby; M-G-M argued up to the last minute against Mickey Rooney's flying to Florida for his vacation. But boxoffice bet No. 1 had his way and planed out tonight; Louise Stanley and Eddie Hillman an item at the Beverly Brown Derby; strange to hear that Corinne Griffith and her husband, George Marshall, whom I saw in Washington just last week, are in Hollywood now—also diners at the Derby; Addison Randall and Alice Moore (Alice Joyce Brown's daughter) a duet at the Club 17.

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard heading for a hunting trip in Mexico; Elsa Maxwell leaves Hollywood February 1 to start her lecture tour on "The Science of Laughter;" Ken Murray showing his new house on the Santa Monica Riviera to a group of friends at a party Friday night; hear wonderful things about "The Shop Around the Corner" and Ernst Lubitsch, very happy over th reviews, is heading for New York for a vacation with Mrs. Lubitsch. Frank Morgan is the big acting surprise of this picture, they tell me, in spite of swell performances by Jimmy Stewart and Margaret Sullavan; Harry and Jack L. Warner playing host to Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee at a studio luncheon yesterday; Fay Bainter's brand-new glamour girl figure the talk of Hollywood. Fay weighs exactly what she did 20 years ago—111 pounds.

We'll be leaving Washington soon heading for Chicago, so—that's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Louella O. Parsons and her "Hollywood Stars of 1940" are now appearing in person on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Leap Year Theme For Pete Smith

The fact that 1940 is leap year hasn't caught Pete Smith napping. Accordingly, Pete's next Specialty will be entitled "Woman Proposes," and will deal with a specific case of a woman who is out to get her man and gets him.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Constitution Hall January 7—4 p. m.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor.
Works by Bach, Franck, Albeniz, Mexican.
Soloist—Marcel Maas, Distinguished Belgian Pianist.
Tickets—50c to $2. On sale at Symphony Box Office, Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St. NAtional 7232. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

Three pages of stage and screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

FRIDAY GEE, Miss G . . . . you're fun when you're gay this Parisian way!
LOEW'S Columbia
GARBO in "NINOTCHKA"
TODAY Last times "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" Joan BENNETT Adolph MENJOU

AMUSEMENTS

Imagine . . . this Huge show . . . at prices so Loew's
It's another stage and screen scoop for the CAPITOL!
in person
COMPLETE! INTACT!
The same spectacular daringly beautiful show and cast that thrilled London, Paris and New York!
Folies Parisienne
CLIFFORD C. FISCHER'S
Breath-taking show of wonders
with
A Stageful of Continental Stars
including
Gil LAMB · Emil BOREO · FALUDY
TROUPE · The BRIANTS · MYRTILL
& PICAUD · The DIGITANOS
CORINNE · George BRUAY
Tito VALDEZ · Vera NARGO
XENIA · SHALTER BRAND
75 CONTINENTAL STARS
50 GORGEOUS BEAUTIES
10 EYE FILLING SCENES
Starts FRIDAY
LOEW'S Capitol
SCREEN
I'VE GOT TO KILL A MAN
The year's most astonishing thriller . . . of a gang czar who became a lord of England . . . !
ROBERT MONTGOMERY as 'The EARL of CHICAGO
Edward ARNOLD
Reginald OWEN
Edmund GWENN
THESE BEAUTIFUL LEGS . . . are all you see of Montgomery's leading lady . . . !
TODAY Last Times In person • Louella Parsons • June Preisser • Susan Hayward • Arleen Whelan • Ronald Reagan • Joy Hodges • June Wyman • Others
Screen . . . Lew Ayres in "THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"

AMUSEMENTS

THEIR NEW PRODUCTION!
Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man have a B-A-B-Y Now!

Okay America! Thin Man fun is here again! And it tops the previous Thin Man pictures with thrills and laughs to spare! . . . Ask us why! It's that kid in the three-cornered pants (Nick Charles, Jr.) who provides the extra roars and giggles in this merry melange of mirth and man-hunts!

William POWELL ★ Myrna LOY
IN
ANOTHER THIN MAN
with
VIRGINIA GREY · OTTO KRUGER · C. AUBREY SMITH · RUTH HUSSEY · NAT PENDLETON · PATRIC KNOWLES · TOM NEAL
Screen Play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. Based on an Original Story by Dashiell Hammett. Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II. Produced by HUNT STROMBERG. An M-G-M Picture

STARTS FRIDAY AT LOEW'S PALACE
LAST TIMES TODAY "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Jan. 3.

Hollywood's still crying for new faces. Sure, the public wants to see fresh personalities. But they're mighty happy with some star performers who've been giving them what they want for years. Take Ken Murray—he's a hit on the air, in vaudeville and musical comedy. But picture producers pass him by as though he wasn't even here. Why? Ralph Morgan's another fine actor. His brother Frank gets all the plums. We didn't have sense enough to keep Betty Grable, Ethel Merman, Bert Lahr, Buddy Ebsen, Martha Raye and dozens of others. Now they're wowing Broadway. And how about giving Fay Wray and Karen Morley another chance on the screen? Bill Gargan, one of our finest actors, has been pushed about a bit. But he can get even now, for he plays a movie mogul in "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," with Linda Darnell, with Irving Cummings directing. I hope they'll smear it on so thick that our biggies will cry for help. Because Gargan was swell as Joe Turp, and always is when he gets a chance.

HOPPER

Incidentally, there's a mighty entertaining little picture down at the Cinema Theater called "School for Husbands," made in England and directed by Andrew Marton. He's the guy who did the authentic shots of Tibet in "Lost Horizon," in Tibet and used to work with Joe Pasternak in Germany. But has he had a chance here? The answer is—no!

The Barclay Kitchen is featuring a "Blitzkreig" cocktail . . . two of these and next morning your mouth feels like the German army marched through . . . Over at Warners Ann Sheridan was singing a song titled "Angels in the Skies," but her Texas drawl made it sound like "Angel in Disguise." So composer was called in, the lyrics rewritten, and now the song is "Angel in Disguise" . . . Jerry Wald suggests that since they've had "Four Daughters," "Four Wives," how about making the next one "Four Grandmothers" and have May Robson play all four?

Anonymous Voice

The anonymous voice of little "Gabby," the town crier who "steals the show" in the full-length Technicolor cartoon, "Gulliver's Travels," produced by Max Freischer and released by Paramount, is Pinto Colvig, circus and vaudeville entertainer for the past 17 years, who boasts that he can make more than 500 sounds for cartoons.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
GEORGE RAFT · JANE BRYAN · WILLIAM HOLDEN
in Warner Bros.
"INVISIBLE STRIPES"
with
HUMPHREY BOGART · FLORA ROBSON · PAUL KELLY
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
Tomorrow
HEAR 28 VICTOR HERBERT MELODIES . . . In the grandest love story told to the tunes of the greatest love songs.
"The Great VICTOR HERBERT"
Come thrill to "Kiss Me Again", "I'm Falling in Love with Someone", "Sweet Mystery of Life", "A Kiss in the Dark", "Thine Alone" and a score of others
A Paramount Picture with
Allan Jones
Mary Martin
Walter Connolly
1940's First Great Musical Romance
On Stage
Gems of 1940
A Frolicking Revue with
HARRIS & SHORE
HELENE FAYE
AL BERNIE - 4 COMETS
And Your Favorites
EARLE ROXYETTES
25c to 1 p. m.
LAST DAY - "FOUR WIVES" and MARTHA RAYE in Person

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Week Beg. Next Mon. Eve.
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
THREE AFTER THREE
SIMONE SIMON
MITZI GREEN · MARY BRIAN
FRANCES WILLIAMS · JARRETT
MARTY MAY · EARL OXFORD
STEPIN FETCHIT
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Wed. Matinee, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Sat. Matinee, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
—Seat Sale Now!—

RKO NOW KEITH'S 18TH
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
First Feature Showing 10:45
CHARLES LAUGHTON
IN VICTOR HUGO'S
THE HUNCHBACK NOTRE DAME
with MAUREEN O'HARA
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
and a thousand odd other players
Coming
ABE LINCOLN in ILLINOIS
Starring RAYMOND MASSEY

AMUSEMENTS

Williams POWELL · Carole LOMBARD
MY MAN GODFREY
NINTH WEEK 2 SHOWS TODAY 10

GAYETY 9TH BET. E & F MET. 0662
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
ANN CORIO
2 SHOWS TODAY 1:30 & 8:30 P.M.
BIGGER TRAVELING BURLESQUE

New Musical Offers Galaxy Of Film Stars

'Three After Three' At National Monday; Other Incoming Bills

"THREE AFTER THREE." Simone Simon, Mitzi Green, Mary Brian and Stepin Fetchit form the quartet of film stars heading the cast of the new musical comedy, opening at the National Theater Monday evening prior to its New York engagement. Besides these film notables the cast boasts a group of revue stars, including Frances Williams, Art Jarrett, Marty May, Earl Oxford, Roger Converse, the Martin quartet and Bronson and Dudley. Guy Bolton's book concerns three sisters who leave their New England farm to invest their legacy in the pursuit of wealthy husbands. Hoagy Carmichael wrote the music and Johnny Mercer contributed the lyrics. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Palace

"ANOTHER THIN MAN." After a considerable absence, William Powell returns to the screen to costar with Myrna Loy in this continuation of the adventures of that suave sleuth, Nick Charles. The story is laid in New York, with the murder of a millionaire as its starting point. Asta, the couple's waggish, wire-haired terrier, also returns, and the 8-months-old Nick, jr., is another important member of the cast, which includes C. Aubrey Smith, Otto Kruger, Nat Pendleton, Virginia Grey, Tom Neal and Ruth Hussey. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT." More than 25 favorite melodies of the well-loved composer are featured in this new musical film, which co-features Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Walter Connolly. The tune-filled release is the story of a romance in which the composer influences the boy and the girl and makes no attempt to be a biography of Herbert himself. Susanne Foster, Lee Bowman and Judith Barrett head the supporting company. Featured in the stage revue, "Gems of 1940," will be Harris and Shore, dance favorites; Helene Faye, violinist; Al Bernie, whose impersonations have made him known as "Mr. Everybody;" the Four Comets and the Earle Roxyettes. Opens tomorrow morning.

Capitol

"THE EARL OF CHICAGO." Robert Montgomery has the title role in this unusual film, which concerns the adventures of a Chicago gangster who is discovered to be heir to one of England's oldest estates. Resembling slightly the psychological twist in the actor's widely praised "Night Must Fall" characterization, the film accents both the humor and tragedy of the situation. Reginald Owen, Edward Arnold, Edmund Gwenn and E. E. Clive head the supporting players. "Folies Parisienne," Clifford C. Fischer's spectacular melange of melody and dancing, comes to the Capitol stage after a run of many months at the New York International Casino. There are 75 in the company. Opens tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME." The Charles Laughton version of Victor Hugo's classic continues at the Fifteenth street house, leaving a trail of broken records behind it. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Maureen O'Hara, Walter Hampden, Henry Davenport, Edmond O'Brien, Thomas Mitchell and Etienne Girardot head the cast of 1,500 players.

Metropolitan

"FOUR WIVES." This continuation of the story of "Four Daughters" will jump directly to the Metropolitan Theater tomorrow morning after concluding an eminently successful week at the Earle tonight. Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane, Gale Page, Claude Rains, May Robson, Jeffrey Lynn, Frank McHugh, Dick Foran and Eddie Albert are the players.

Columbia

"NINOTCHKA." The Greta Garbo satire on the drolleries of Soviet Russia returns to F street after an extended engagement at the Palace. Ernst Lubitsch directed this tale of straight-laced Moscow envoys, who came to Paris for the state to reap a fortune from Romanoff jewels, but who discovered in that gay city the pleasures of the primrose path. Melvyn Douglas, Ina Claire, Bela Lugosi and Sig Rumann are in the cast. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"MY MAN GODFREY." The William Powell-Carole Lombard farce of three seasons ago returns to the Little Theater at the request of many of its patrons. Alice Brady, Gail Patrick, Jean Dixon, Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray, Mischa Auer and Franklyn Pangborn tell the riotous story of what followed a society scavenger hunt. Opened a week's engagement yesterday morning.

Trans-Lux

"CHILE." The cities and countryside of the South American republic are captured by the Technicolor camera in the major short subject coming to the newsreel theater. A sports release traces the birth and 60-year-old career of ice hockey from McGill University in Montreal to the international ice rinks. "Bits of Life" and "Mother Goose in Swing Time" are the other short features. Opens tomorrow morning.

Gayety

"BARREL OF FUN." A display artiste who bills herself as "Miss St. Louis" heads the company of this burlesque production, opening Sunday afternoon at the Gayety Theater. Harry Fields and Shorty "McAllister are the featured comedians and others in the cast are Sammy Smith, eccentric comic; Allene Dale, soubrette; George Reynolds, straightman; Denny Lyons and Oscar, ventriloquist and singer; Patricia Cornell, Leonie Thurston and Peggy Houghton, dancing starlets.

Soviet Bomber Brought Down by Finnish Gunners

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Evidence of the good marksmanship of at least one Finnish antiaircraft battery is this Soviet bombing plane, shot down on the Karelian front

Graf Spee Sailors Drink Beer With Ajax and Achilles Men

No Hard Feelings, They Say in Buenos Aires, Where English Cruisers Put In On Victory Visit; Germans Hate to Leave

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Jan. 3.—British and German seamen who fought the battle of Punta del Este, drank beer together in night spots tonight, and told each other they entertained no hard feelings.

Arrival today of the British cruiser Achilles on a "victory visit" with her teammate, the Ajax, which docked across the River Plate at Montevideo, led to numerous stag parties with interned Germans of the scuttled Admiral Graf Spee.

Sailors wearing the gothic letters "Panzerschiff Admiral Graf Spee" on their hatbands sat in groups of six and more with Britons who wore the legend "H. M. S. Achilles," one of the three British cruisers which battled the German pocket-battleship on December 13 and forced her into Montevideo Harbor.

Germans Leave Early

The men who manned opposite guns in the greatest naval battle yet of the present war, toasted each other in truce while fascinated Argentines looked on.

The Germans, obliged by the terms of their internment at Argentine naval arsenal to report before midnight, left early with signs of reluctance on both sides.

British residents of Buenos Aires and Montevideo gave a welcome to the Ajax and Achilles upon their arrival.

Commanders of the two vessels received British officials aboard after the warships arrived in the River Plate and gave their own versions of the battle.

Ajax Refueling

The Ajax, flagship of the British South Atlantic squadron, docked at Montevideo after sailing past the hulk of the Graf Spee, which was scuttled in Uruguayan waters December 17.

The Ajax, which carried Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, commander of the South Atlantic squadron, will remain at Montevideo for 48 hours to refuel and take on provisions.

A short time later the Achilles docked at Buenos Aires, her white-clad sailors standing at attention on her decks as the vessel moved past the Argentine naval arsenal where the crew of the Graf Spee is interned.

Cadet Missing After Leaving Note to Mother

Student, 14, Writes He Is Going to Coast, Departs With 75 Cents

A Washington cadet at the Briarley Military Academy left a note telling his mother he was bound for California, asked her "not to worry" and disappeared yesterday.

James McFarlane, 14, left the apartment of his mother, Mrs. Pauline Harry, 1943 Calvert street northwest, at 4 p. m. Tuesday. He was to board a bus for the school, which is at Ammendale, Md., about 10 miles out of Washington.

Yesterday his mother called the school and learned that James had not appeared. Half an hour after the call she found a note under the front door. He gave no reason for his departure, she said, except that he wanted to travel, and said he was taking a train. She said he had about 75 cents when he left the apartment.

He was wearing his gray school uniform, with crossed white belts over the chest, blue overcoat and military cap.

'Americans Over Forty'

Release of older public servants rather than younger ones when economy measures are taken, will be discussed by "Americans Over Forty" at a meeting of the society tomorrow night at 8 in the Epiphany Church parish house.

Atlas

"MUSICAL MOMENTS." The new variety bill at the Atlas Theater will open Sunday afternoon. Don Donato returns to the theater after two weeks downtown at the Capitol, as guest conductor. "Style and Smiles" features a group of Parisian mannequins and Earl La Vere and Helen Ware offer a comedy skit. The double feature screen program will star Deanna Durbin in "First Love" and Alice Faye in "Hollywood Cavalcade."

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"The Secret of Dr. Kildare," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:35 p. m. Louella Parsons and her "Hollywood Stars of 1940" at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Four Wives," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Martha Raye, in person, at 12:30, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Gulliver's Travels," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Invisible Stripes," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

R. K. O.-Keith's—"Hunchback of Notre Dame," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Housekeeper's Daughter," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"My Man Godfrey," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"We Are Not Alone," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Four Wives," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Jamaica Inn," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"We Are Not Alone," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Two Hunted In $4,000,000 Mail Fraud

4 Tobacco Officials, Two Firms Indicted After SEC Charges

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3.—Federal authorities sought two former officers and directors of the Standard Commercial Tobacco Co., Inc., tonight on charges growing out of what the Government described as a $4,000,000 fraud.

Earlier in the day, the two, Ery Kehaya, who became president and director of the tobacco company in 1916, and Harry D. Meyer, of Bronxville, N. Y., former officer and director of the firm, were indicted by the Federal grand jury with two other persons.

The Standard Commercial Co. and the Standard Commercial Export & Finance Corporation also were named in the indictment, which charged conspiracy, mail fraud and violation of the securities and exchange act of 1934.

Louis C. George, former vice president of a securties firm at Madison, Wis., now serving a one-to-three year term in Wisconsin State Prison for violating the State securities law, and Harry J. Rothman, a New York broker, also were indicted.

Rothman, arraigned before Federal Judge William Bondy, pleaded innocent and was held in $2,000 bail.

The defendants, the indictment charged, used Standard Commercial Tobacco to gain control of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., which is not involved, then manipulated the stock of the former company.

2 German Planes Are Shot Down

Paris, Jan. 3 (AP).—Two German planes were shot down today and reconnaissance parties were successful on the Western Front, the French high command reported tonight.

The night communique:

"During the day our patrols and reconnaissance parties successfully fulfilled their missions at various points of the front.

"Toward noon two enemy planes were brought down by our fighters."

The morning communique said: "Nothing to report."

British Flier Killed

Brussels, Jan. 3 (AP).—A British warplane pursued by two German Messerschmitts over German territory today fell in flames in Belgium, killing one flier and injuring two others seriously.

Here's Real Relief for

NOSES THAT CLOG, DRY UP AFTER DARK

IF YOUR NOSE gives you a lot of trouble at night—fills up, makes breathing difficult, spoils sleep—just put a little Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

RESULTS ARE SO GOOD because Vicks Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to relieve distress in nose and upper throat, where transient congestion hinders free breathing. Enjoy the comfort Vicks Va-tro-nol brings . . . tonight!

Soviet-Japan Accord Near, Tokyo Says

Draft on Borders and Settling of Disputes Accepted by Moscow

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Jan. 3.—Russia has accepted the Japanese draft of agreements for a complete demarcation of all borders where Japanese and Soviet interests join, and for the creation of taxed commissions empowered to prevent and settle all border disputes.

The foreign office interrupted the New Year holiday tonight to announce this substantial measure of progress in the Japanese government's efforts to settle the outstanding differences.

There is at present a frontier commission sitting at Chita, but it deals only with the border at Nonnan which was the scene of last summer's fighting. The agreement now announced covers the entire frontier between Japan and the Soviet Union and their protected allies—Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia.

Manchukuo Interest Recognized

The communique make it clear that Japan recognizes Russia's predominant interests in Outer Mongolia, in the same way that the Soviet Union has, since 1934, recognized Japan's predominant interests in Manchukuo.

The negotiations which have culminated in this agreement were initiated by Japan immediately after the disclosure of the Soviet-German pact that caused a change in the Tokyo government.

Japan was informed on December 30, the communique states, that the Russian government agreed to the Japanese proposal, subject to some amendments and additions negotiations upon which are still continuing.

This statement would not have been issued if agreement had been uncertain.

Moscow Awaits Mission

Copyright by New York Times.

Moscow, Jan. 3.—The Japanese economic delegation is expected to arrive early tomorrow morning. The negotiations are likely to last at least a month.

The most important articles the Japanese hope to import from the Soviet Union, it is understood, are oil from Sakhalin and timber, some iron and coal from the Far East. The Japanese have little hope of getting steel from the Soviet Union although they will probably try.

They expect to supply Russia in exchange largely with ships—tankers, trawlers, "floating canneries" and passenger cargo boats—and perhaps limited quantities of silks.

President Lauds Farm Bureau's Stand on Treaties

President Roosevelt has assured the American Farm Bureau Federation that "every effort has been made and will continue to be made to safeguard the interests of agriculture" in negotiating reciprocal trade agreements.

The federation made public yesterday a letter from the President in which he commended the federation for indorsing the trade agreements program. A study of the program which had been made for the organization had indicated that the plan had helped rather than hurt agriculture, the federation said.

"The results of this careful and unbiased study afford a perfect illustration of what happens when the reckless and irresponsible charges that have been made against the trade-agreements program are properly sifted and exposed to the test of facts," Mr. Roosevelt wrote.

BRONCHIAL

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve DISTRESS—when a cold affects your upper bronchial tubes—REMEMBER it takes MORE than "just a salve!" You need to rub your chest, throat and back with a warming, soothing *"counter-irritant"* like good old reliable Musterole which penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE

Legion Head Assails Report On Bridges

Kelly Fears Landis Ruling Will Spur Subversive Activity

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—National Commander Raymond J. Kelly declared today the American Legion did not concur in the Landis report on the Harry Bridges deportation case and still regards the labor leader as "a menace to American institutions."

Dean James M. Landis, of the Harvard law school, acting as special examiner for the Department of Labor, found that Bridges was neither a member of nor affiliated with the Communist Party. The department has yet to rule whether the Australian is deportable.

"That the determination of Mr. Landis was not in accord with what the American Legion still believes to be the correct appraisal of the evidence against Mr. Bridges is a source of disappointment to the American Legion," Kelly told the Los Angeles Breakfast Club.

"We fear it cannot but help lend encouragement to others of Mr. Bridges' un-American convictions."

Commander Kelly said the organization's efforts "to combat and to eliminate, if possible, individuals of his ilk" would continue unabated.

The legion, he added, would press for the enactment of legislation which would assure the deportation of undesirable and conspiring aliens.

Kelly said the legion still believes Bridges "is an individual who in his heart is a servant of a foreign ideology whose object would be to destroy everything we in America hold dear by plunging our people into the tragedy of class warfare."

The commander said it believed the case served to call the public's attention to the "inherent dangers" in the rise of "certain racketeering types of individuals" to labor leadership.

College Aide Kills Mother, Survives Leap

W. Va. Woman, Mental Patient, Strangles Victim With Scarf

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3.—A brilliant university graduate strangled her mother last night in a hotel, brooded by the body for hours, and then vainly attempted suicide in a leap from a fourth floor hotel window early today, Detective Inspector Walter Monaghan reported.

Monaghan said the woman, Agnes West, 34-year-old Phi Beta Kappa student and graduate assistant librarian at West Virginia University, killed her mother, Mrs. Helen G. West, 56, to avoid a return to a State mental hospital in Huntington, W. Va. The inspector said Miss West had been charged with homicide.

The two, Monaghan said, had been visiting relatives in Ohio and were on their way to Huntington when they missed connections here. In Huntington, Dr. E. S. Reaser, psychiatrist at the hospital, said arrangements had been made to readmit Miss West as a voluntary patient today. She had been treated in 1938, he said, for a "depressed mental condition."

Miss West was graduated from West Virginia University in 1929 and later studied medicine at Yale University, but left both because of nervous breakdowns. She had been taking graduate work at West Virginia for the last year.

Police quoted the daughter as saying later:

"I was selfish and unstable. I did not want mother to go through life alone and decided I would take her with me."

Miss West today was in a hospital here suffering back and internal injuries.

Ickes Shelves War On Trucks in Battle on Stickers

Temporarily shelving his campaign against trucks, Secretary of Interior Ickes yesterday launched a new offensive on the traffic front, this time against windshield stickers.

Ickes said the National Park Service will discontinue the practice of issuing stickers to tourists as evidence that they have paid their entrance fees.

Distribution of commercial stickers in addition to those showing that local inspections have been passed and permit fees have been paid, has greatly increased traffic hazards, park service officials said.

They are now seeking to find a suitable substitute to meet the demands of tourists who want visual evidence that they have "been places," Ickes said.

Housing Needs Parley Will Be Held Jan. 17

A conference on Washington housing needs will be held at 8:30 p. m. January 17, in the Tenth Street Baptist Church, under auspices of the Washington Housing Forum. T. J. Houston, forum president, said that invitations had been sent to 100 organizations.

Son James Enters Films As Producer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAMES ROOSEVELT

Young Roosevelt Joins Notables Of United Artists

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Jan. 3.—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, today became an independent motion picture producer, financing and creating his own productions.

In signing a long-term contract in behalf of his recently organized Globe Productions, granting United Artists exclusive world distribution rights to its feature films, Roosevelt at 32 became the youngest of a distinguished group of independents in the United Artists circle that includes Charles Chaplin, David O. Selznick, Alexander Korda, Sam Goldwyn, Walter Wanger, Edward Small, Hal Roach, David Loew, Sol Lesser and Richard A. Rowland.

Roosevelt said he would go to New York soon to complete arrangements for distributing forthcoming attractions. Meanwhile, he will concentrate on production personnel for his new company and assign writers for the scenarios of his first two purchases.

He said Roland Kibbee is now adapting "The Bat," Mary Roberts Rinehart-Avery Hopwood stage hit, with Walter Deleon assigned to write the scenario. Production will start about April 1.

"I want to make motion picture production my life work," Roosevelt said. "I hope to develop pictures with a fresh and modern method of entertaining. I wholeheartedly subscribe to Shakespeare's belief that 'the play's the thing' and in our company there will be no limitations of time or expense for proper picturization of story material we consider timely and universally appealing."

Roosevelt will produce his films at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios where for more than a year he has had headquarters as vice president.

Rains Spread Death in Turkey

Ankara, Jan. 3 (AP).—Death and destruction from raging rivers in earthquake-stricken and flood-ravaged Turkey increased hourly tonight as torrential rains fell again throughout the nation.

Another major disaster appeared in the making for Turkey as the Euphrates River broke its banks and swept away whole settlements.

At least 1,500 men, women and children were reported drowned in western Anatolia. Scores of villages were submerged and rivers were still rising. In the Yozgad area, a new temblor wrecked hundreds of buildings and left nearly 1,000 homeless.

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Washington Monument Gains as Lure to Visitors

Lincoln Memorial slipped and Washington Monument gained as visitor attractions in 1939.

The former was viewed by 1,102,541 persons, a figure 12,000 short of the previous year's attendance record, the National Capital Parks Office announced yesterday. The Monument attracted 941,070 visitors to the top, an increase fo 123,067 over 1938.

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Parking Space Available to Patrons. Marx Bros. "At The Circus." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. News

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2541. Opens 10 AM
Valerie Hobson in "This Man Is News." At 10:25, 1:40, 4:50, 8. Gary Cooper-Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 11:40, 2:50, 6:10, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M
Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Day Time Wife." At 1, 2:50, 4:30, 6:20, 8, 9:55. Also short subject.
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TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M.
Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Gary Cooper-Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 6, 7:50, 9:50. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Jean Arthur-James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington." At 6:50, 9:25. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Robert Taylor-Greer Garson in "Remember." At 8:15, 7:55, 9:40. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188
Anna Neagle-Edna May Oliver in "Nurse Edith Cavell." At 6, 7:55, 9:40

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
"Submarine D'1." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space.
Virginia Weidler in "Bad Little Angel." At 6, 8:40. George O'Brien in "Legion of Lawless." At 7:30, 10:15. Also short subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Short Subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 6:20, 8, 9:45. Short Subject.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, January 4, 1940.

Protest To Britain

The vigorous protest by the Department of State against British interference with American mails destined for the European continent should serve to keep the record straight regarding American rights and their infringement by warring powers. It should also help to undermine a dangerous misconception regarding American policy which has arisen in belligerent lands because of the neutrality act.

With the high purpose of keeping the United States out of war, the neutrality act definitely barred American citizens from exercising certain rights and privileges permitted neutrals under international law. This does not mean, however, as Secretary Hull pointed out long ago, that this country has abandoned these rights or that it is prepared, without protest, to see other American rights flouted by the nations at war. Such an assumption would be not only false but dangerous.

Indeed, the fact that the United States refrains from the exercise of certain established neutral privileges and prerogatives only makes it all the more probable that this country will not stand idly by and permit the belligerents to run riot in matters where the United States has a legitimate interest.

As the Department of State's protest makes clear, the interference by Great Britain with American mails is in direct violation of international law. Fighting a war for national existence, the British may deem it advisable to cut corners, regardless of the effect on neutrals. To do so in a manner destructive of American interests, however, might, in the long run, mean more loss than gain for the Allies. It would weaken the overwhelming sympathy which Americans feel for the Allies in the present conflict. For that reason the British reply to the American note will be awaited with considerable interest.

In Which Direction?

The movement to destroy or emasculate the trade agreements program, a movement which has enlisted powerful support in and out of Congress, has begun to produce the inevitable reaction. All over the Nation individuals, groups and organizations are rallying to the support of Secretary Hull's policy.

The support is motivated by practical as well as idealistic considerations. Since the trade agreements have undoubtedly brought practical benefits, particularly to those whose welfare depends on foreign trade, it is not surprising to find important business organizations coming out strongly in favor of the continuation of the program.

In addition to such business groups, however, indorsement is being given by many organizations that are not interested in the specific effect of any individual agreement on personal fortunes. These supporters are much more concerned with Mr. Hull's trade efforts in their relation to the whole question of American foreign policy.

This explains why so much of the enlightened peace movement of the United States, and why such nonpartisan bodies as the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National League of Women Voters, are prepared to do battle for the trade agreements program.

This is no quixotic gesture on their part. For no other development which may occur during the present session of Congress will have a greater bearing on the direction of American foreign policy than the renewal or nonrenewal of the trade agreements act.

If the act is renewed it will be an indication that the United States is prepared to follow through on a cooperative policy in world economic affairs. Those nations and statesmen of the Old World whose eventual task will be to build a new and sounder foundation for peace would thus be encouraged in their endeavors by America's weighty example. On the other hand, if the trade agreements program is scrapped, the trend toward autarchy, a trend which helped produce the present war, will unquestionably be encouraged.

The forthcoming debate on the Hull program thus involves tremendous issues. The outcome will, to a greater or lesser degree, affect every man, woman and child in the Nation. Indeed, it would be no exaggeration to say that what the United States does with reference to the trade agreements will affect the lives and fortunes of peoples and nations throughout the world, and of generations yet unborn.

Meeting The Impact

"The impact of wars abroad" upon this country was cited by the President yesterday to explain the predominant attention given to the international scene in his message to Congress. There is no room for disagreement with this reasoning. It is already impossible to dissociate analysis of "the state of the Union" from consideration of the state of the world. And Mr. Roosevelt is wholly justified in intimating that it will become increasingly difficult to do so.

A policy of isolation, in the strict sense of the word, is theoretically conceivable for the United States. But it would mean the end of what we rather complacently refer to as the "American standard of living." Maintenance of such a standard implies growing rather than diminishing participation in an expanding world commerce. The doctrine of self-sufficiency actually means much less than a sufficiency for many Americans, however much that fact may temporarily be disguised by deficit financing.

To emphasize this truism in time, before it is brought home to a dangerously disillusioned public by the stern logic of events, was obviously a primary duty for Mr. Roosevelt yesterday. And he fulfilled it well, with telling reference to the "wishfulness" of those who continue to maintain that "this war is none of our business."

The conflagrations abroad, the President points out, would inevitably be "our business" even if there were no moral distinctions to be drawn between those nations which have launched and those which are resisting a ruthless policy of aggression. But current hostilities are even more an American concern when the underlying issue is whether the rest of the world shall "be dominated by concentrated force alone." And precisely that question, as Mr. Roosevelt notes, is now up for answer.

After clarifying the problem the President addresses himself to the policy which, under the circumstances, the country should pursue. And it is a sign of stature that he seeks rather fumblingly, as do we all, for the answer. There can be universal agreement, however, that the single aim should be "how best to serve the future of our own nation." And this aim will conform with the interests of civilization if the United States works intelligently and constructively for the establishment of a durable peace.

From this premise Mr. Roosevelt proceeds logically and naturally to a defense of the trade agreements act, a defense which was none the less effective because, as introduced in the message to Congress, it was politically an offensive. Elsewhere on this page today attention is paid to some of the implications in the gathering struggle over the Hull program. There is no doubt that, as the President says, continuation of this program is "an indispensable part of the foundation of any stable or durable peace."

While somewhat marred by loose phraseology and hasty editing, it was a thoughtful and impressive message which Mr. Roosevelt delivered to Congress yesterday. His closing plea for "calmness, tolerance and cooperative wisdom" in the session just convened is particularly in order. Unquestionably, "overstatement, bitterness, vituperation" contribute to domestic as well as to international disorder.

The President should know. In the past he has not been reticent in promoting that ill feeling which, for the national welfare, he now wishes to see assuaged.

Pity Poor Sailors!

Maybe there is something, after all, to what these biologists have been saying about how civilization and the cellophane wrapped existence are pushing the human race perilously close to the end of its evolutionary rope.

Dandruff and dental caries are well nigh universal. There are few men living who can so much as stand up under the armor that one of King Arthur's knights wore as easily and gracefully as one of us might wear a boiled shirt. Few of us would be even capable, as were our own great-grandfathers, of standing off the Indians with one hand while clearing a wilderness with the other.

And yet, it is something of a shock to learn that over in Baltimore the harbor authorities had to canvass the lodging houses and snug havens of the waterfront for 11 hours before they could persuade as many as 24 able-bodied men to sign up for an ice breaking expedition to the headwaters of Chesapeake Bay. The harbor people were offering $4 a day, with free meals and quarters, no submarines or mines to look out for, and no obligation to scuttle ship or commit suicide if the ice should prove tough.

The sailors listened with unenthusiastic ears, shook their heads, and shuffled back to their places near the stoves to read about the mighty victories of the Finns inside the Arctic Circle. Of course, it wasn't altogether the prevalence of a cold snap that discouraged the Baltimore seamen. Even with the thermometers hovering at 20 degrees or so this side of zero they might have put up with the jobs if the icebreaker had been an up-to-the-minute craft, oil burning, streamlined and air conditioned, with its own dance orchestra and a cozy little cocktail bar amidships. But as a matter of fact she is nothing but a lumbering old coal burner—a museum piece, really. You might as reasonably expect a fellow to ship on H. M. S. Bounty or one of King Philip's galleons or a Roman trireme.

Only men long inured to every kind of hardship, it seems, can endure the rigors of a bay voyage on a coal burner. So when at last the ice breaker put out, at least five of the crew were iron men of more than 60 years of age.

Until Proved Guilty

The latest report of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to the Attorney General calls attention to the remarkable increase during the past few years in the number of alleged cases of espionage that have demanded investigation.

In the five-year period preceding 1938, this report points out, the FBI investigated on an average of 35 such cases each year. That number jumped to 250 during the fiscal year 1938 and to no fewer than 1,651 during the fiscal year 1939. Yet, during the latter year there were, in fact, only 16 convictions arising out of espionage charges.

In view of this tremendous disproportion between allegations of espionage and proved charges it is more than ever the counsel of wisdom in cases of this sort to observe the good old American rule of assuming a defendant innocent until proved guilty. This is particularly in order in the case of the eight individuals and three business houses cited in official Department of Justice correspondence appointing special agents to conduct an inquiry into military espionage and other crimes.

These individuals and firms are all said to have Communist connections. But their guilt must not on that account be assumed. They have not yet been convicted. They have not even been tried. Indeed, they have not even been indicted. The Attorney General may have sufficient proof of the allegations made against them in his letter of authority to the special assistants. He has produced no such evidence as yet.

The procedure is, to say the least, extraordinary. The suspects may or may not be guilty of the four types of offenses of which they are suspected by the Attorney General, including that of "unlawfully obtaining or permitting to be obtained information affecting the national defense." But it would be more in line with the demands of fair play to have charges follow grand jury proceedings rather than precede them.

Warbling Platitudes

Mixed metaphors have a charm and distinction of their own. In every age they have added to the gaiety of nations. And Sir Boyle Roche lingers in history largely because of his assertion that "I smell a rat; I see him forming in the air and darkening the sky; but still I'll nip him in the bud."

There was also the pious soul who saved a barrel of molasses from his burning home and expressed conviction that the Lord had a hand in it.

The mixed metaphors which spotted President Roosevelt's address to Congress yesterday do not attain such heights. But they offer some light diversion from the well-reasoned logic and thoughtful context of the 1940 message.

The President referred to our record of peace and good will as "an open book that cannot be twisted or defamed." From twisted books he proceeded to ostriches. And, while keeping their heads deep in the sand, he remarked that "only an ostrich would look upon these wars through the eyes of cynicism or ridicule."

In his reference to "a destructive mine-field of trade restrictions" the President hit upon a particularly apt metaphor. But it was difficult to follow the path of his mine-field when it "dammed up vast unsalable surpluses." And in the next paragraph he pointed the way "to break up the log-jam." As in the case of Sir Boyle Roche the meaning was clear. But mine-fields, dams and log-jams were piled together in hazardous juxtaposition.

A little later the President assured Congress that "to warble easy platitudes . . . is not courage." That is unquestionable. Warbling is neither courage, nor virtue, nor anything else but warbling. Presumably the reference here was to Mr. Thomas E. Dewey's musical leanings. But he scarcely went far enough in opera to be accused of warbling platitudes.

A somewhat more plausible solution of the problem of the Yankees is proposed by the Boston Evening Transcript. It suggests that the matter may properly be left to time and the Boston Red Sox. "We are encouraged to believe," it says, "that our own Boston Red Sox may overcome Yankee supremacy in the course of another season."

There speaks the undaunted spirit of New England! And since even in the past season the Red Sox once trimmed the Yankees in five consecutive games, it may not be such a bad hunch either. Surely it will be just as well to give Cronin, et al., another crack at the Yankees before summoning the trust-buster.

THE NEW DEAL
DEFICIT FINANCING
Elderman
"IT IS NOT GOOD FOR THE ULTIMATE HEALTH OF OSTRICHES TO BURY THEIR NECKS IN THE SAND" — F.D.R.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

'Divers False Tongues'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the beginning, we are told (Genesis, 11), the peoples of all the earth spoke but one language. Also, as it appears, they had quite an ambitious program. After having engaged, extensively, in the brick-making business, they undertook to build for themselves "a city and a tower whose top may reach unto heaven." This somewhat bizarre program was, however, blocked—and in a most effective way. Their language "was confounded," so that thereafter "they had not the same tongue" or, as one might say, coordinated purpose.

There are many strange words and phrases in the world today, and some of them have gotten themselves interwoven into our language. Collectivism, totalitarianism, sovietism, fascism, nazism, antisemitism, communism, bolshevism.

Between the two great oceans, the Gulf and the Lakes, there was founded a Nation—not built with bricks and stones, but with the lives and labor of patriotic and self-sacrificing men, to whom life itself was of less importance than freedom—the sacred right to live their own lives in their own ordained way.

From the thirteen colonies along the Eastern shore to 48 independent States did this great Nation (which stands today as the remaining hope of liberty and tolerance in a world gone mad) expand. But many tongues and voices are now trying to tell us of "a better way."

What shall we do with the "divers false tongues"—froth of Europe—which has reached our shores and would subvert our people? Send them back? Yes, if found openly advocating overthrow of our Government, with substitution of something else, some "ism" other than pure "Americanism."

WILBUR H. CLOSE.
Washington, Dec. 29.

Robert Fechner

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The word that Robert Fechner is dead came as a shock to millions within and outside the Civilian Conservation Corps, of which he was the head and guiding spirit. As such, in a very real sense, he is not dead. He still lives. Those of us who met him only casually will remember him as long as memory endures.

He was a typical American. He needs no column of marble nor pillar of brass to perpetuate his name. His memory is enshrined in the hearts of those who knew him and he has won "wreaths of victory" which "time cannot wither nor the frosts of age decay."

In our confused and troubled world he will be sadly missed. His labor organization associates regret his passing, but in the CCC the greatest sorrow will be felt. Here it was that he helped to take millions of our American aimless youths off the streets of towns and villages and turned them into young men who caught his vision of service and helped them to find their place in "conserving the forces of Nature so as to make these the servants of man."

He lives in these lives made better by his presence. He has gone forward and we may be sure he was unafraid! He showed us the way to simple but exalted service and his life has no more "gone out" than has the torch that lighted the perpetual beacon that glimmers on the hill.

W. B. JOHNSON.
Washington, Jan. 2.

Democracy In Finland

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In view of Russian charges to the contrary, the fact should be emphasized that Finland is not only a democracy but a democracy in which progressive tendencies clearly dominate. At the last general election, in 1936, 83 Socialists and 53 Agrarians were sent to the Diet. These two parties together, therefore, obtained 136 seats out of a total of 200.

When Stalin sent his troops across the frontier the Finnish cabinet represented a Socialist-Agrarian coalition, roughly the equivalent of what we would have in this country should a Farmer-Labor Party attain political power.

The labor movements in the democratic countries are actively supporting Finland's struggle for freedom. Thus, the Socialist Party of the United States has sent the following cable to the Social Democratic Party of Finland: "Our organization pledges all possible support to Finnish working class in present crisis."

Both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are participating in the drive for funds to strengthen Finnish resistance. The free labor movements of the entire world are taking similar action. Only the wretched remnants of the Communist parties and the groups they control support aggression either actively or by silence.

The labor and socialist movements have their roots deep in the democratic aspirations of the people. Long before the creation of the Berlin-Moscow axis large sections of the labor movement were opposed to Russian totalitarianism. And now it is clear that the differences between Hitler's regime and Stalin's are differences of degree and not of kind.

Both are fascist states. The most helpful development in each would be internal democratic revolution that would sweep away the apparatus of terror and oppression by which these regimes maintain their power. ERIC CHRISTOPHER.
Washington, Jan. 1.

"Nippon" Flight

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On October 20, the "Nippon" glided to its final stop at the Haneda Airport of Tokyo to complete the longest circle around the world ever achieved by one airplane with one crew in one continuous journey.

First on the lips of the fliers, upon their arrival home, were the words of thanks for the unfailing courtesy you so readily accorded them when their welfare was left in your care. As the sponsors of the flight, we wish to assure you that your warm friendship will long remain among our most dearly cherished prizes of the entire project.

During the total elapsed time of 55 days, the "Nippon" was actually in the air for 194 hours, flying 32,845 miles over foreign lands and waters. Two great oceans and five continents were crossed and the equator twice. Twenty-nine landings were made in 18 different countries while the wings were dipped in salute from the sky to a dozen more.

Many are the honors given and new records credited to the "Nippon" fliers. They all serve to deepen our appreciation of your kind cooperation which we are most eager to reciprocate at the first opportunity.

SHINGORO TAKAISHI,
Chairman, Board of Directors.
NOBUTARO OKUMURA,
President.
The Osaka Mainichi.
The Tokyo Nichi Nichi.
Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 1.

United States Relations With Japan

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the months since the Administration announced the abrogation of the 1911 trade treaty with Japan, the Japanese have made no headway in their war in China, either in military conquests or by establishing a puppet government which would be accepted by the Chinese in the occupied territory. At the same time economic conditions have grown worse in Japan and as a result there has been one change of cabinet and a majority of the Japanese Diet has expressed a lack of confidence in the present cabinet.

It is whispered about that the Japanese are awfully sick of their adventure in China. They would like to end it on the basis of certain minimum conditions, namely: (1) That the conquered territory become in fact though not necessarily in name a possession of Japan—to be accomplished by setting up a puppet state under the domination of Japan—and (2) that the "face" of the Japanese government be saved. (In the Orient "face" is all important.)

To end the war, Japan is willing to make certain trade concessions to foreign nations wishing to trade with China provided they will recognize the puppet government. Needless to say, such concessions are not of a character that would permit free commercial competition with Japan in China, nor would they result in an "open door" in China.

The greatest fear that the Japanese have is that the United States, after January 26, when the abrogation of the trade treaty becomes effective, will take steps to stop the flow of war materials to Japan which enable that nation to carry on its war of aggression in China. To avoid such action, they are carrying on a campaign of appeasement and offering trade concessions as well as concessions to American missions in China.

The newspapers and commentators on foreign affairs have been in fact aiding the Japanese by representing that, if Japan were to make these concessions the United States would be satisfied, and there would no longer be any reason for enacting so called embargo legislation. By this means Japan could save its face (and, incidentally, its loot). However, these commentators have been shortsighted and ignored our basic objectives entirely.

In the first place, Japan, with our materials, is violating the Nine Power Treaty, to which both the United States and Japan are signatories. As long as this continues, the United States is actually violating that treaty.

In the second place, no solution which will not result in the freedom of peoples, freedom of trade and peace on the Pacific can be satisfactory to the United States. If the Japanese militarists remain in power and consolidate their conquests, there will be no freedom in China, either for the Chinese or for Americans, and the Japanese, after a resting spell, will be an even greater threat to our peace and to peace in the Pacific.

Appeasement is not the solution, nor can any solution satisfactory to the Japanese militarists be also satisfactory to the United States. The real solution is quite simple. Stop the shipment of war materials to Japan; and the Japanese government, being unable to obtain such materials elsewhere, will be impotent and unable to carry on war against China (or any other country).

Its armies will be defeated and driven out of China. With this inglorious end to the adventure in China, the Japanese militarists will lose "face" and consequently lose control of Japan. The result will be a new era of peace and friendship on the Pacific, in which democracy and the material upbuilding of China will be aided by friendly commercial relations with all nations and real democracy will replace the empty form of democracy in Japan. HORACE TRUESDELL.
Washington, Jan. 2.

The Post Impressionist

Robot Dictaphone

The dictaphone, which I fell into the habit of thinking of in the masculine gender, wasn't always the faithful reporter it was cracked up to be. He would go off half-cocked, or get things badly screwed up most of the time. The serious things, I mean. When it came to something facetious, when someone got frisky with him, he was true blue and came through clear as a bell.

I might reach my desk of a Monday morning (a couple of minutes after 9), pick up at random one of the cylinders standing like faithful sentinels, 8 or 10 strong, upon my desk, fit the shiny black cylindrical record on the machine, set the needle gently on the black waxen surface, put on the headphones, step on the self-starter—a gadget on the floor near me—and expect to hear something like this:

"Take a letter . . . cawack . . . Winkelwort and Dorfman you'll find-the-address-on-letterhead-in-folder . . . dear sirs . . . squack . . . yours of 19th ult . . . cawack . . . as I advised you . . . squack . . . cawack . . . your insurance premiums . . . scrunch . . . now 30 days overdue . . . now 30 days . . . zow . . . 30 days . . . now . . . 30 days . . . zow . . . scrunch . . . wheee . . . zowie . . . take-another-letter . . ."

Imagine what must have been my surprise, then, on a certain Monday morning when I awoke and found the dawn was gray, to hear instead, piped in the monotonous treble of a 3-year-old: "My name is Baby Helen, Uncle Jemmie and daddy is gonna take little Chukkie and me to Schrafft's for a ice keem soda . . ."

Clear as a bell, my friend the dictaphone that time, but startling. I punched his repeater, hitched to the side of my typewriter, and listened again, and when I let him go on I heard the familiar laugh of the boss, and the voice of brother Alec, the children's father, saying (still with that beautiful clarity), "Come along, J. M., let's get the kids out of here."

You see, even on Sunday, when J. M. was out with his family, he couldn't bear to pass the office if he happened to be in the city, without stopping long enough to dash off a few vitally important letters. And this time he had also let Baby Helen and little Chukkie have a go at it with the dictaphone.

Incidents like that, however, were as nothing to the morning of Mr. Magnum's ballad. Unsuspectingly I picked up one of those silent sentinels—silent until the customary but ever-mysterious ritual brought to my ears words spoken yesterday, words arrested in time and space upon the black waxen surface of the cylinder and magically released at my will by the manipulation of a gadget, by the mere pressure of a button. At once, there burst upon my ear, leaping as it were directly into the ear drum, a deep and powerful barytone, singing with sensibility and emotion:

In days of old when knights were bold
And barons held their sway
A warrier bold in spurs of gold
Sang merrily his lay-ay-ay
Sang merrily hi-is lay.

The big voice leaked from the headphones all over the room and everybody laughed. Then we all took turns listening to the remaining verses of the ballad.

But we didn't always have the laugh. There was an afternoon when J. M. burst into the office exuding high pressure. He bounded like a gazelle between the private and the outer offices, he talked on three telephones at once, he worried Albert about the books. As for me, I remained in my special ivory tower with the dictaphone.

I could sit there and listen to J. M.'s canned voice, withdrawing myself far from the bustle and turmoil created by his living presence. No one disturbed me as I typed and listened, and typed again, and moved my lips in silent cussing. Once I raised my eyes to see J. M. talking to Babe, the bookkeeper's clerk, and handing her an insurance policy which he had opened out, unraveling a couple of feet of riders and extra clauses.

She disappeared into the private office with the policy, and when I looked up again she had come out and was standing behind the boss, who was engaged in conversation on one of the outer office telephones. Babe was beckoning to me and gesticulating. I rose and followed her into the inner office. "He told me to read these two paragraphs into the dictaphone," she said, excitedly, "and I don't know how to run the darn thing." J. M.'s dictating robot, twin brother to mine, but of a different cast of feature, stood sullenly in a corner, pretty much neglected in the daytime.

I went up to him, lifted the long, flexible snout from the hook on the side of his face, fitted him with a fresh cylinder, pressed the proper button and started to read the section of the policy Babe held up before me. "That's how to do it," I said. "Hold this mouthpiece lightly against your upper lip. Don't put your whole mouth into it, and don't talk too loud." She tried it.

Then we made the dictaphone repeat what we had said, giggling at the strange sound of our voices. And then Babe read the two long paragraphs into the dictaphone while I watched closely to see she did it correctly. Having finished, we turned to find the boss looming in the door with an odd look on his empurpling visage. He grabbed the policy out of Babe's hand, saying: "The telephone, I said, child, the telephone. Mr. Glinkus is waiting for that on my 'phone," and somewhat wildly he lunged for the 'phone on his desk and started to apologize to Glinkus, who had been hanging there for 20 minutes.

We retreated from the private office with what grace we could. As we went, I glanced back at the dictaphone, and though I know I had replaced the shnozzle properly, I saw that now it was pushed up high before his face. The dictaphone was slyly smiling. ESTHER OBER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Self-Branding

MOE ANNENBERG, the millionaire racketeer, who is soon to go to trial in the Federal Court in Chicago, or plead guilty, according to his choice, in an embarrassing situation, branded himself by his own pleadings in court in 1934. Mr. Annenberg denies that he is a racketeer, and there has been some informal discussion in Washington and Chicago of the fact that, in the guise of a Republican newspaper publisher in Philadelphia, where he fought the New Deal, he incurred the political displeasure of the Roosevelt Administration. Mention is made of this by way of suggesting that he might be a victim of political persecution, but the fact remains that after a long and incredibly prosperous career in the underworld of sport and politics—namely, the illegal horse-room gambling racket, operating on a national scale—Mr. Annenberg now stands accused of withholding about $5,000,000 in income taxes.

That figure is the result of an incomplete audit and represents only his personal income. The amount may grow when the tax accountants of the Treasury intelligence unit finish their examination of the books of various corporations under his whole or part ownership or control.

There are other indictments, and the investigation and prosecution invades the field of the criminal alliance between politicians, including cheap and vicious shysters who defile the bench in Chicago and the Legislature in Springfield, and gangsters of the foulest type.

Regular Migration Of Criminal Scum

THIS ALLIANCE between politics or government and crime maintains winter quarters in Miami and Miami Beach and conducts similar operations there during the winter season, but without suspending activities in Chicago or other Northern cities. That is one reason why many prominent State and municipal officers of Illinois and New Jersey spend so much of their time in the Miamis in winter. J. Edgar Hoover, of the F. B. I., referred to it recently when he spoke of a migration of criminal scum to the Miamis. It is a regular migration which occurs every year.

Mr. Annenberg admitted that he was in illegal business in a motion which his attorneys filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Ill., of which Chicago is the most part, on December 14, 1934. In that case he and others in the same racket had been sued by John J. Lynch, their partner, for an accounting and division of the profits of the General News Bureau, which furnished race results and other information to gambling rooms.

In his reply, made by the noted Chicago law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin, Mr. Annenberg said:

"It appears on the face of the bill of complaint that the subject matter of the lawsuit is a division of the profits made by supplying gamblers and handbook operators with certain essentials which are necessary in the conduct of said gambling or handbook business. Equity will not take jurisdiction or order an accounting between participants in an illegal business, nor will equity aid and abet anyone engaged in an illegal business to obtain from others his fair share of the profits resulting from said business."

Profits Called Loot By Annenberg Lawyer

THIS DEFENSE was signed with the law firm's name and sworn to by Robert N. Goldberg as a member of the firm. A similar but slightly more rugged statement of the same contention was offered by Albert Fink as counsel for a number of other defendants in the same action. He called the profits "loot."

"From the facts alleged," Mr. Fink wrote, "it appears that the subject matter of the suit is the division of loot alleged to have been procured by supplying instrumentalities indispensable to the operation of poolrooms and handbooks. A court of equity will not entertain an application for accounting between co-adventurers in an alleged criminal enterprise nor aid a participant therein to recover his alleged share of the loot."

The suit was settled out of court.

This defense came back to plague Mr. Annenberg last November, when William J. Campbell, the Federal district attorney, and Thomas J. Courtney, the Cook County prosecutor, asked for an injunction to forbid the telephone and telegraph companies to provide wire facilities for the operation of Mr. Annenberg's underworld racket. Denial of the wires would be a terrible blow to the racket, and Mr. Annenberg asked relief in the Federal court.

Agrees To Give Up Illegal Business

MR. CAMPBELL was ready for him. He was ready to cite against him Moe's own contention that an illegal business had no standing in court, and, moreover, he had assembled in town Police Commissioner Valentine, of New York, the Mayor of Los Angeles, the attorney general of California, the chief constable of the Dominion of Canada and half a dozen other officials of American and Canadian communities to swear that the wire facilities were to be used in the operation of an illegal business.

At this point Mr. Annenberg agreed to give up an illegal business which had brought him millions and helped crooked politicians and police, not only in Illinois and Chicago but in many other cities and towns, to maintain an alliance between Government and the criminal underworld.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

This Congress

IT MAY be said, I think, that this Congress will be successful if the party leaders and the party managers are able to reach a working political agreement within the next 60 days. Almost surely the months of January and February will be the critical period, and what is done will have far-reaching consequences for a long time to come. For no one can prudently expect the existing lull in world affairs to continue beyond the month of March; when the lull comes to an end, whether in violent and decisive battles which alter the balance of power in Europe and in Asia or in revolutionary developments that inaugurate the re-establishment of peace, it is absolutely essential that our own house should be in order, that we should be strong and that we should be united and clear-headed.

No one can predict just what will happen in the spring. But anyone can see that whatever it is that happens in the spring, now is the time to prepare the country to withstand the shock of events if there is violent warfare, or if there is the beginning of peace, to guard its interests and play its part. The country will be ready for neither eventuality if the next 60 days are not devoted to fashioning an efficient, well-disciplined, responsible, and widely trusted majority in both houses of Congress. The particular questions which certainly have to be dealt with, and the unforeseeable questions which will arise later, will all be manageable enough if at the very beginning of the session the President and the Congressional leaders organize a reliable and representative working majority. With that done, there will exist a solid center of action around which the people can rally, against which the hysterics, the fanatics, the intriguers and the eccentrics will beat in vain.

People More United Than Politicians

SIX MONTHS AGO this might have seemed like a counsel of perfection. For then the country was still mired in the depression, there were sharp sectional and class animosities, the President had lost control of his party, Congress was a mere assemblage of angry factions, and public opinion, deprived of coherent political leadership, was being victimized by the propaganda of native visionaries and of foreign conspirators. It is evident that during the autumn the sound sense and deeper public spirit of the American people have reasserted themselves, and that the internal situation, which was menacingly out of hand, is now well in hand. The panic is over. Those who tried to exploit it have been made to subside, and there will be no stampede.

The people, as a matter of fact, are more unanimous and less discontented than are many of the politicians who represent them. There are at this moment no great issues which deeply divide the nation. There are disputes, conflicts of interest, and misunderstandings about some measures, about the administration of some laws, about the emphasis of certain aspects of foreign policy. But as compared with other countries, or even with this country in the period from the collapse of the price structure in 1931 to the struggle over the Supreme Court in 1937, the controversies are artificially exaggerated. The agitation comes less from the people themselves than from the professional politicians; the controversies are magnified out of all proportion to their intrinsic importance by the collisions between politicians stubbornly acting on pride of opinion and politicians stooping to invent scares.

This Nation Unique In Soluble Problems

THE EXPERIENCE of the past four months has shown that once the people have something more important to attend to than the clamor of politicians, the issues are deflated and the problems become manageable. This would not have happened if the problems of the United States were really so profound and so insoluble as many have let themselves think. The truth is that this country is unique in that it has no problems which cannot be solved readily enough by intelligence and good will; there is no other country which has at once inexhaustible resources, high technological and organizing competence in the population, a deep-rooted tradition of democratic government, a dependable habit of party discipline, and an invincible security. In the United States alone are all the essential elements of a good national existence within reach and within the control of the people.

Under these conditions, the ordinary problems of statesmanship would be comparatively easy if only the fact that they are so easy did not tend to make the politicians irresponsible and the people self-indulgent and rather soft and too often unaware of the facts of life.

The experience of the past four months has shown clearly how to fashion an instrument of party government which can be depended upon in the critical days that lie ahead. This is a Democratic Administration — with a Democratic majority in both Houses of Congress: the crux of the problem is to maintain and perfect the reunion of the Democratic party. That was well begun in the special session during the autumn. The method of reunion has been demonstrated, and it is altogether practicable because the President has the means. The Democratic party can reunite, and thus perform the indispensable function of providing an effective governing mapority in so far as the President shifts from the New Deal left wing of his party to the liberal center.

Democrats Need Internal Harmony

THAT IS ALL that is required. In shifting the center of gravity, it is not necessary for him to abandon his reform; as a matter of fact not even the Republicans are asking him to do that; in truth no one who realizes the facts will wish to see any of the great social services abandoned or crippled. Nor is it necessary for him to exclude or excommunicate his lieutenants. What is necessary is that he should include in the controlling leadership of the party the regular Democrats, the party men who are represented by seasoned politicians like Mr. Garner, Mr. Rayburn, Mr. Byrnes, and Mr. Farley. If Mr. Roosevelt will do that, and doing it, will make his decisions on the collective judgment of his party, there should be no question whatever about obtaining effective support in Congress during the remainder of his Admmistration. And, one might add that there should be very little question about a smooth transition to his Democratic successor.

For the Democratic Party as a whole is so representative of the Nation as a whole that any policy which commands the united support of the party will command overwhelming support among the people. There is not a single substantial criticism of the Administration that the Republicans have made which has not been made even more effectively by important Democrats. And on those matters where the Republicans have appeared to make a party issue against the Democrats as a united party, on foreign policy for example or the Hull trade agreements, they divide themselves and disqualify themselves with important sections of their own following.

So as a practical matter, the Democrats have only to arrive at a working agreement among themselves in order to command an immense majority in Congress and in the country. And since what counts is not which party is in power but that there should be a party fit to govern with the consent of the Nation, the outlook is decidedly favorable.

104 Persons Routed As Flames Destroy 18 Baltimore Homes

Baltimore, Jan. 3 (AP).—Fire swept through 18 two-story frame houses on "Butchers' Row" in West Baltimore today, leaving more than 100 persons temporarily homeless.

Capt. John Bowersox of the Fire Prevention Bureau said he was told the blaze started when a resident tried to thaw out a frozen water pipe with a small wood fire.

A high wind fanned the flames through the entire row, called "Butchers' Row" because the houses are owned by the Baltimore Butchers' Abattoir & Livestock Co., whose plant is nearby.

The Red Cross estimated 104 persons, 67 of them children, were made homeless, and that 37 families, many on relief, were involved.

Firemen battling the blaze were hampered by the biting cold which made ice form over their equipment. Three firemen were injured.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Aw, let's try the short cut—we've got plenty of time."

Are You Listening?

OH, KEANDAH, I WAS IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME THIS AFTERNOON - SIMPLY EXQUISITE
S'POSE WE'LL HAVE TURKEY HASH FOR DINNER TO-NIGHT
THOUGHT
IN THE LIVING ROOM THERE WERE DULL GOLD MIRRORS ON EITHER SIDE OF THE FIRE PLACE -
BE ALL RIGHT WITH ME IF I NEVER HAD TURKEY OR CHICKEN AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE
THOUGHT
WITH WALNUT CONSOLES AND ALABASTER LAMPS BENEATH
ALWAYS THOUGHT BOTH BIRDS VASTLY OVERESTIMATED AS HUMAN FOOD
THOUGHT
THE WALLS WERE PEACOCK BLUE WITH DULL GOLD MOULDINGS
WHEN WE CAN GET STEAK AND ROAST BEEF, WHY SHOULD ANYONE WASTE MONEY ON CHICKEN AND TURKEY?
THOUGHT
THE CHAIRS WERE COVERED WITH MULBERRY VELVET AND-
AND IF WE EVER SHOULD GET TIRED OF STEAK AND BEEF THERE'S ALWAYS SPARERIBS TO FALL BACK ON
THOUGHT
WELL, MY DEAR, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING TO-DAY — BRIDGE OR THE MOVIES?

Argentina Blames America For Trade Treaty Impasse

Press Misrepresents Facts, Conceals Concessions by U. S.; Failure of Talks Assumed; Negotiator Sent to Tokyo

By John W. White.

Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, Jan. 3.—Negotiations with regard to the Argentina-United States reciprocal trade treaty have entered an impasse so critical that there seems little possibility of saving them from complete failure.

Argentine newspapers have begun a vigorous campaign of criticism against the United States, putting the whole responsibility for the failure of the negotiations on Washington.

Both editorially and in the news columns they charge that American proposals for the treaty are selfish and unilateral and seek only to increase United States trade with Argentina "without even considering" Argentina's need to increase its trade with the United States. They announce Argentina has gone as far as it can and that there will definitely be no treaty unless the United States radically changes its proposals.

Press Misrepresents Case

Argentina is so certain that the negotiations are definitely dead that Carlos L. Torriani, chief of the bureau of economic affairs of the ministry of foreign affairs, who has been in charge of the negotiations with the United States, is sailing for Tokyo tomorrow to negotiate a new trade treaty with Japan.

The sailing of this mission recalls that when the United States asked Argentina to send delegates to Washington to negotiate the proposed treaty there, Argentina said it had no one it could send that far away.

Argentine newspapers are making it appear that the United States insists on putting a quota on imports of Argentine linseed and canned meats that would decrease rather than increase shipments of those products to the United States. They do not explain that the United States has offered to reduce the duties on Argentine linseed and canned meats and only limit by quota the quantity which could enter the United States at this cheaper tariff rate.

In American business circles here it is insisted that the United States has fixed those quotas well above Argentina's average shipments of recent years. Futhermore, there was to have been no limit on the quantity of linseed and canned meats that Argentina could ship to the United States in excess of the quota but at present tariff duties.

The newspapers have made no mention of the important fact that the United States has offered to reduce its duties on a long list of Argentine products such as wool, hides, tanning materials and animal by-products and also has guaranteed by treaty not to increase present duties on other specified products.

Important Fact Concealed

Nor do they mention the fact that Argentina has reserved the right under the proposed treaty to adopt quotas or other restrictive measures against any United States imports at any time they felt such measures desirable in view of the unfavorable exchange situation.

Argentine newspapers describe United States insistence on most-favored-nation treatment as a "singular and strange economic theory." They act as though they never had heard of the most-favored-nation clause in trade treaties, whereas it is the whole basis of Argentina's international trade.

Argentina accords most-favored-nation treatment to 15 nations. The United States gets least-favored treatment under the present method of handling exchange control. Argentina apparently proposes to continue this system by treaty.

Stenotypists to Meet

The Washington Chapter of Associated Stenotypists of America will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Town House Apartment, Nineteenth and F streets northwest. Stenotyping demonstrations will be given by Miss Mildred Arms and Howard B. Smith.

Dr. Seidel to Speak

Dr. Herman Seidel, of Baltimore, will discuss the Jewish labor movement in Palestine at a meeting of the business and professional group of Hadassah, and the Washington Zionist District, in the Jewish Community Center, tonight. Dr. Samuel Benjamin will preside.

Evading The Issue

By Mark Sullivan

Third Term And Foreign Relations

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in his message to Congress, dealt mainly with foreign relations. It is expected that in his speech to the Jackson Day diners next Monday night, he will again deal with foreign relations.

While foreign relations is emphasized by Mr. Roosevelt in his public addresses, a different topic is to the front in the minds of members of Congress belonging to both parties, in the minds of practically every person having to do with politics. What these are mainly thinking about is the third term.

The two, third term and foreign relations, are related in a special way. They are related in a way which makes it desirable that Mr. Roosevelt should not try for a third term—and should announce he will not try, at an early date. That the announcement should come soon is as desirable as that it should come at all. About every step, in every field of life, there are two requisites: one is that the right step be taken; the other, that it be taken in time.

It is the judgment of the writer of this column that Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to try for a third nomination. This is the writer's judgment, not his information. The judgment is based on some fragments of evidence. But no one knows positively that Mr. Roosevelt will not run. No one knows positively that he will run.

Attitude Has Been Humorous Evasion

TOWARD QUESTIONS on this subject put to Mr. Roosevelt at press conferences, his attitude, during recent months is almost always one of humorous evasion. It is genuinely humorous evasion, not the sort of evasion that conceals a withheld purpose. On the last occasion when Mr. Roosevelt treated the question with any seriousness, his reply was one of patient deprecation. He said that, with respect to making announcement about a third term, he hoped the country would credit him with two qualities—one, a sense of proportion; the other, a sense of timing.

If Mr. Roosevelt means a sense of timing from the standpoint of public interest, then the time for him to make his announcement is close at hand. Very soon the conditions in which he can control the timing of his announcement will cease to exist. Soon, conditions outside himself will tend to force him, embarrass his party associates, cause tension in the country.

Very soon primaries will get under way in some States, the earliest in March. Preceding the primaries by several weeks in some States, certain formalities are required—registration of candidates, declarations of preference, and the like.

Silence Will Be Seen as Consent

IN THESE ROUTINE steps in some States, the question will come up whether Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate, or would accept renomination. Conditions will arise in which Mr. Roosevelt will be obliged to say whether he is or is not a candidate—in which silence on his part will be interpreted as consent. If Mr. Roosevelt waits until his hand is thus forced, it will not be possible to have as much confidence in his sense of timing as he asks us to have.

But there are broader reasons why Mr. Roosevelt should speak soon. The broadest is one he mentioned in his address to Congress. Mr. Roosevelt pleaded for "that most valuable asset of a nation in dangerous times—its national unity." He pleaded for "calmness, tolerance, and cooperative wisdom."

Now Mr. Roosevelt must know that in his relations with Congress, and with his own party leaders, and with the opposition party, a principal deterrent to unity and cooperation is precisely the fact that Mr. Roosevelt permits uncertainty to continue about his intentions with respect to another term. Mr. Roosevelt must know that those among his own intimates who wish to bring about a third term base their hope on some emergency arising.

President's Foes Will Be Suspicious

REPEATEDLY they predict that Mr. Roosevelt will run if there is an "emergency." Mr. Roosevelt must know that many interpret the word "emergency," as used in this connection, to mean an emergency having to do with foreign relations, an emergency created by the war abroad. If this condition leads to suspicion, or the incitement of suspicion by Mr. Roosevelt's opponents, that accords with politics and human nature.

Mr. Roosevelt will need to ask from this Congress, some increases in his powers to deal with foreign relations. Mr. Roosevelt must know such powers will be given him more readily if every person in Congress is deprived of any occasion for saying or thinking or suspecting or spreading the suspicion, that such powers might be used in ways tending to enable a President to remain in office. Mr. Roosevelt must know that any request he makes of Congress will carry more weight, indeed will be almost impossible to refuse, if Congress knows the request reflects Mr. Roosevelt's highest wisdom, wholly dissociated from any possibility of personal interest.

Bank of America Opens 585,000 New Accounts

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Releasing the statement of condition of Bank of America as of December 30, 1939, L. M. Giannini, president, stated that popular acceptance of the Statewide services of the bank during the year had been indicated by the opening of more than 585,000 new accounts, as well as the making of more than 600,000 new loans for a total of over $616,000,000.

Total resources at the year-end stood at $1,628,586,000. Deposits totaled $1,482,791,000, an increase of $74,484,000 since June 30, 1939, another new high.

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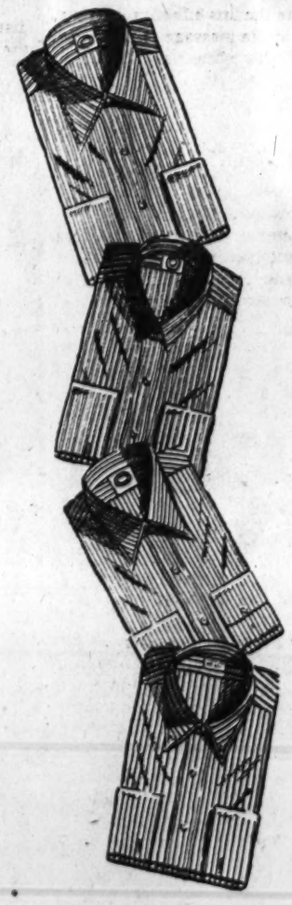

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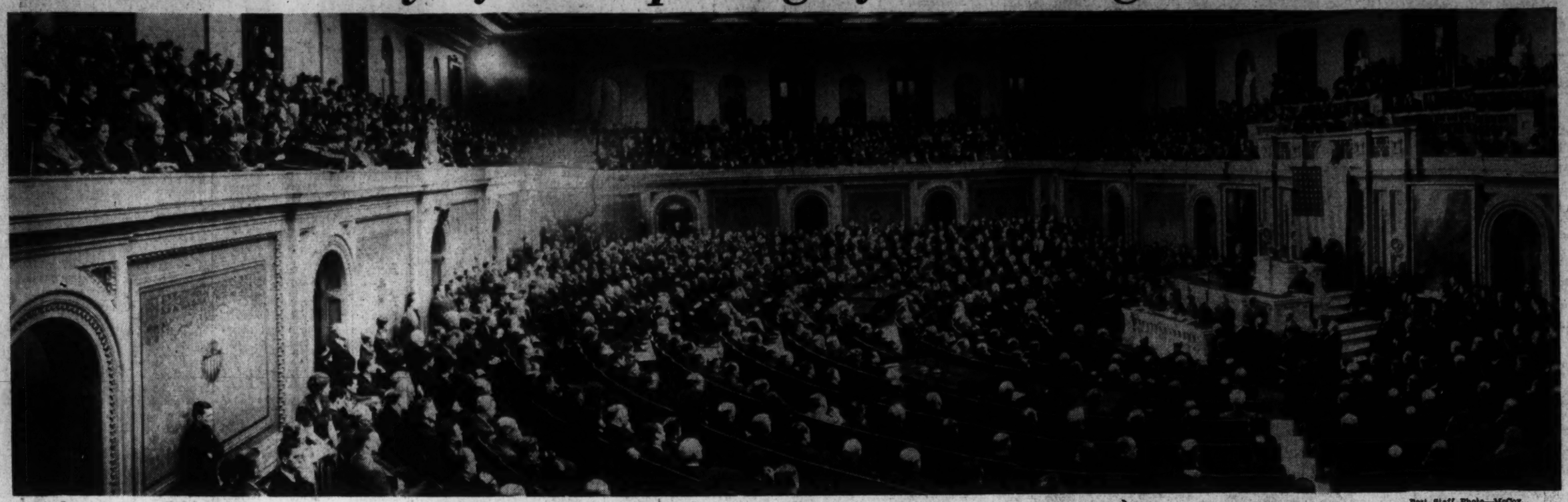
The Picture Story of the Opening of 76th Congress' Last Session



Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

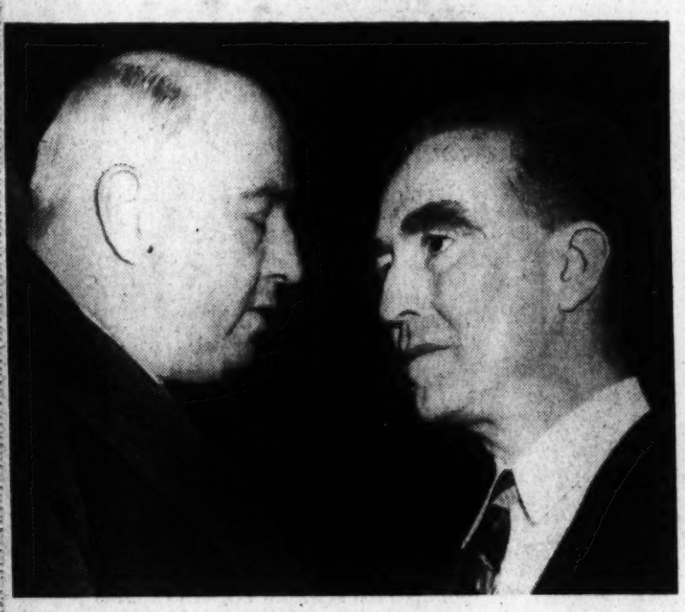
Opening Message—From the rostrum in the House, President Roosevelt told Congress that national unity was, "in a very real and deep sense, the fundamental safeguard of all democracy."

Speaker William Bankhead (right) welcomed Bolivar Pagan, new resident commissioner of Puerto Rico and the island's Representative in Congress

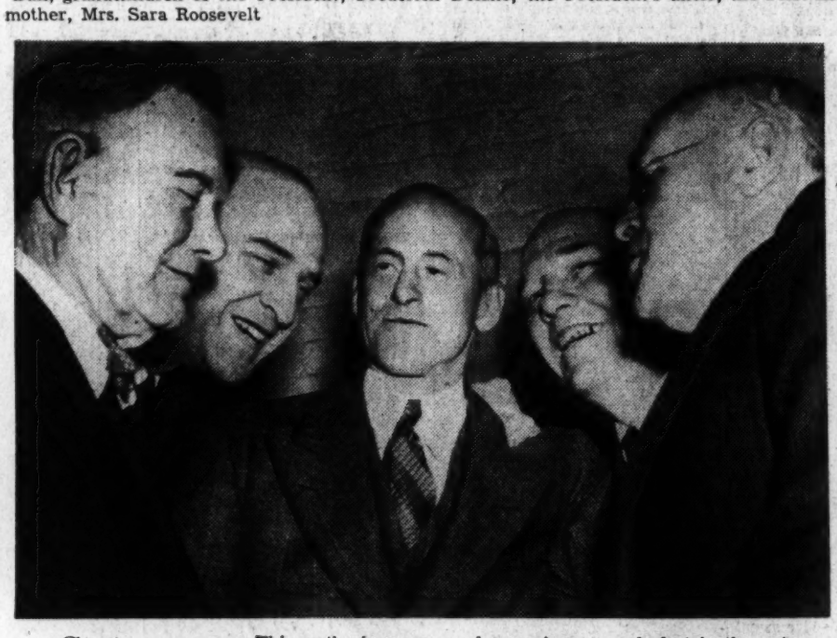
In the Gallery—Here's how the President's family heard his message. Left to right—Diana Hopkins, who accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt; Eleanor "Sistie" Dall and her brother, Curtis "Buzzie" Dall, grandchildren of the President; Frederick Delano, the President's uncle; the First Lady and the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Roosevelt

Harris & Ewing

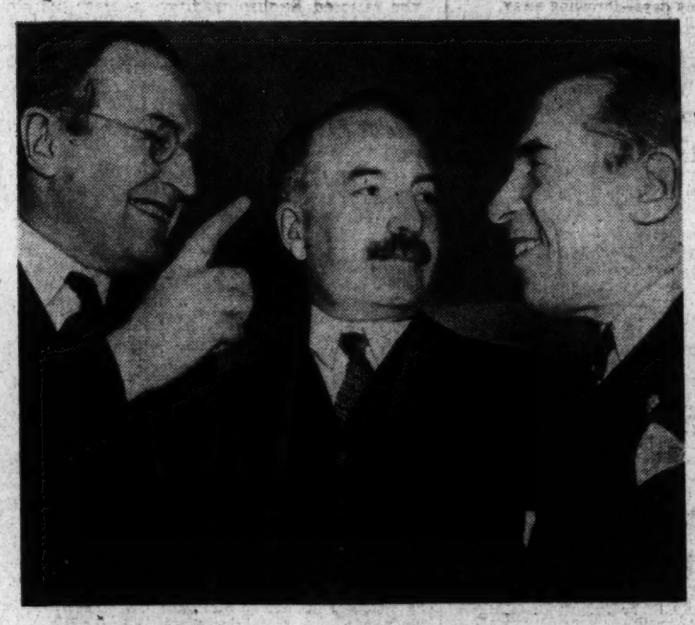
Majority Leader Alben Barkley and Senator Alexander Wiley (right), of Wisconsin, took the Senate subway to the Capitol for opening session



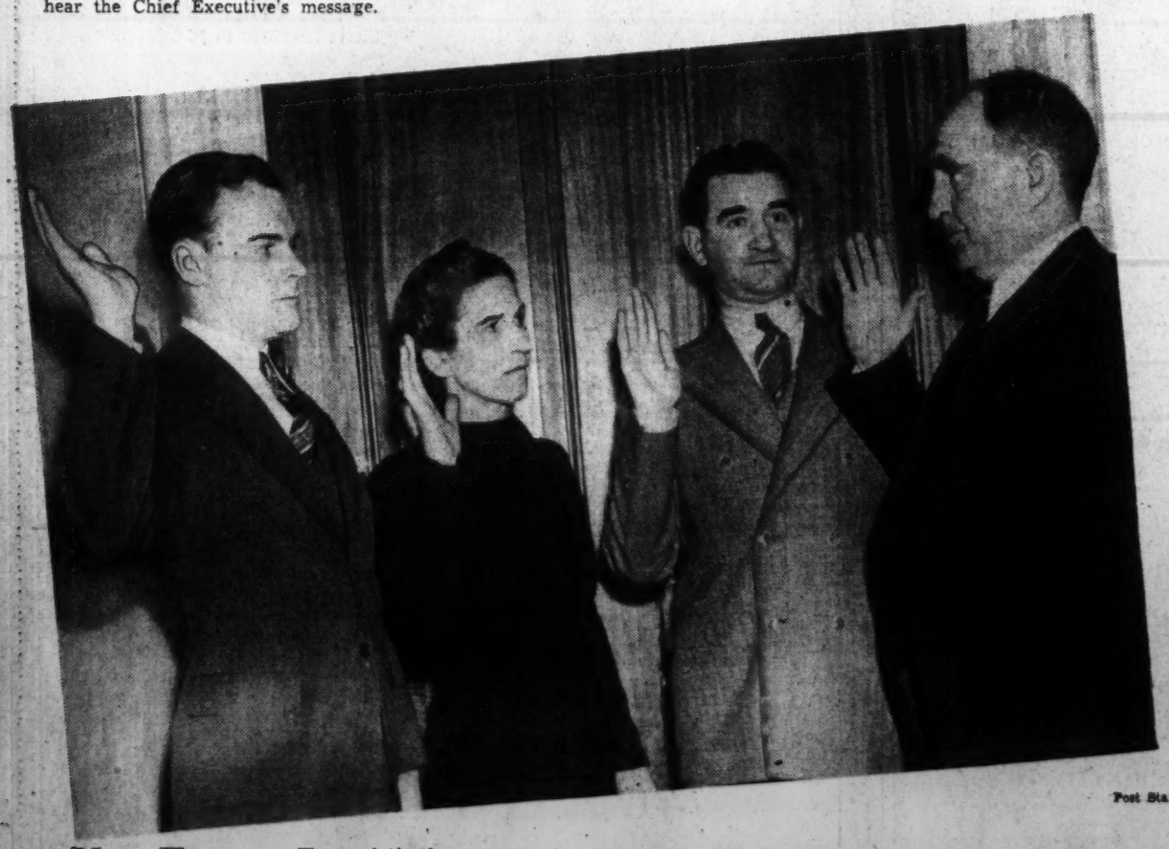
Cabinet—Postmaster General James A. Farley (left) and Attorney General Frank Murphy took places with other members of the Cabinet in front of the House rostrum to hear the Chief Executive's message.



Senators—This gathering appears harmonious enough, but in the opinion of many, this election-year session of Congress will not establish records for unity. They are (left to right) Borah, of Idaho; Hill, of Alabama; Tydings, of Maryland; Lundeen, of Minnesota, and John H. Bankhead, of Alabama



Diplomats—British Ambassador Lord Lothian (left) and French Ambassador Count de Saint-Quentin (center), talk with Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee



Post Staff Photos

New Faces—Three of the four new members of the House who took their seats at the opening session yesterday are shown being sworn in by Speaker Bankhead. They are (left to right) Representatives Edwin A. Hall, jr. (Republican), of New York; Clara G. McMillan (Democrat), of South Carolina and J. E. Sheridan (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

Spectators—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt took three ardent admirers of the President to hear him address Congress. Making their way with the First Lady to a box in the gallery of the House are (left to right) Diana Hopkins, daughter of Commerce Secretary Harry Hopkins; Curtis "Buzzie" Dall and Eleanor "Sistie" Dall, grandchildren of the President

The Gentler Sex

—By MALVINA LINDSAY

Housewife's Holocaust

I

I throw away,
And throw away:
Advertising dodgers that strew my lawn,
That litter my porch, that creep under my door,
That tell of all the wondrous bargains I could obtain,
For a dollar or less—if I had the dollar;
Also posters and handbills announcing events—
Socials, mass meetings, benefits—I should attend without fail,
And in addition coupons for fountain pens, casseroles,
All sorts of things to be "given away" for just a small stipend.

II

I throw away,
Throughout the day:
Letters and cards from numerous unknown correspondents—
Questionnaires asking me to report on the state of my liver,
My love life, my preferences in pancake flour;
Announcements of correspondence courses in glamour,
In dancing or spellbinding, playing the stock market;
Literature from German "Citizens' Committees on Information;"
Appeals to give money to causes, to join societies,
To write chain letters, or "send self-addressed card for sample."

III

I throw away,
Without dismay:
Pamphlets and cards that nuisances on the street hand me;
Literature from the Republicans, the Democrats, the Socialists,
Telling me how the Nation may be saved with my vote;
Appeals to join the general observance of Persimmon Week;
Accumulations of yesterday's newspapers and last week's magazines,
Which constantly threaten to overtake and defeat me;
Paper sacks, cellophane, excelsior, all the dazzling wrappings
For which I pay one-half the cost of all my cosmetics.

IV

I will throw away,
Until Judgment Day:
The mounting tons of materials off of printing presses,
The stacks of letters that are coming from typewriters,
The beautiful wrappings being turned out by factories;
All this great mass of words and of pictures being created
I lay in wait to destroy; and if I create nothing myself,
It is because I must spend all of my days—throwing away,
All the small impedimentia that daily surrounds and engulfs me,
And in my humble endeavor make a gangway for living.

New Disease Attributed to Vitamin G Lack

New studies of diet deficiencies show that lack of riboflavin or vitamin G can lead to a new disease which scientific authorities have suggested naming "ariboflavinosis," according to the National Dairy Council.

An experiment in which 18 women were fed a diet deficient in riboflavin under direction of the U. S. Public Health Service showed that 10 quickly developed lesions of the lips, the chief characteristic of this deficiency ailment. In all of the cases these lesions disappeared after one to two milligrams of pure riboflavin were given daily.

"Leading nutritional authorities say that milk is recognized as a foremost source of riboflavin or vitamin G and while the human daily requirement of riboflavin is not known with a great deal of certainty at the present time," the council statement declares, "it is generally accepted that it is about 1 to 2 milligrams for the average person, or the amount present in 1 quart of milk. These new researches further strengthen the well-established theory that a quart of milk per day is one of the finest nutritional preventatives of diet deficiencies known.

Winter Tonic for Wardrobes

The ideal dress for immediate wear under either mink or tweeds is this lightweight woolen shirtwaist frock. It is a McMullen classic which speaks for itself to all those who live in and swear by McMullens. The Lynella woolen is soft, fine English flannel—so sheer it serves equally well as the mainstay of a cruise wardrobe. The natural calf belt bears out the tailored English tradition as does the simple, casually buttoned bodice and action-flared skirt. The lively colors of this flannel are invigorating for they reflect blue skies or green grass

Concentration Best Aid to Busy Women, Says Louella Parsons

By Marshall Adams.
The Post Fashion Editor.

IF YOU WANT a lesson in concentration and good management as an aid to New Year resolutions, we give you Louella Parsons, Hollywood's most celebrated woman columnist, who, for the past week, has been appearing at a local theater. Miss Parsons has been serving there as mistress of ceremonies for her personally selected sextette of screen starlets whom she nominates as most likely to succeed in 1940.

Marshall Adams

Inquiring as to how Miss Parsons finds time to "manage" an attractive husband, a newly wedded daughter, her screen "finds" and to write her daily column for The Washington Post and 400 other papers (including Continental and Hawaiian ones), the energetic Hollywoodite gave all the credit to the art of concentration.

Miss Parsons had more than a twinkle in her eye when she announced that when starting out on a career a "number of years ago," she was forever at loose ends and vague about names, dates and appointments. She insists she's still "vague" but sees and hears more than she's suspected of. She advises anyone starting out on a career to develop first the ability to work rapidly and make quick decisions—and then to waste no time on nonessentials. She's a good example of that resolution—being one of the most clear-headed and respected businesswomen in Hollywood.

Great conquest in self-control is Miss Parson's discipline over food—not for herself—but for one or her proteges who have a passion for peculiar food combinations, such as sauerkraut, frankfurters and chocolate sundaes—all at once—even though her curves must be maintained at least while on tour. On the whole Miss Parsons' charges get their 8 hours beauty sleep, stay off sweets, practice the arts of Perc Westmore cosmetic routines and even watch their liquid intake during this most tempting of seasons.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Kirsten Flagstad's Talk of Quitting Met Shakes Manhattan

New York, Jan. 3.

THE NEW YEAR had not quite toddled in, wearing its spotless diaper, when a bolt of lightning struck the northwest corner of 39th street and Broadway, startling the traffic cop and seriously maiming the big-wigs of the Metropolitan Opera House, which occupies that sacred soil.

Alice Hughes

The bolt, in slightly extended form, looked like this. "Kirsten Flagstad, the Met's great Norwegian soprano, plans to retire after this season. She told reporters, 'Always I planned to retire when I am 45—and on July 1 I shall be 45.'" Small wonder that the middle of Manhattan Island shook like a dish of gelatine when those fateful words showered down.

Not since Caruso has the Met had a drawing card to match the buxom Norsewoman whose world eminence in Wagnerian roles is unquestioned. The old line billionaires who used to pay the freight at the Met now are either dead or mere millionaires, saving matches and old wrapping paper. Much money must come in at the gate from the mere public, and big Kirsten has been the prime lure since she made her American debut a mere five years back. She and Tenor Melchior have made "Tristan and Isolde" the mightiest item in the repertoire, and the once preeminent Italian wing now plays second fiddle.

Can we blame the opera's directors for forming their own remorse glee club and beginning to practice their first tune, "Say it isn't so!"? It was our hard luck, and theirs, that the great Flagstad didn't come to us until she was 40, after 20 years of comparative obscurity abroad. It will be a prime tragedy for American music if the incomparable Kirsten makes good her threat.

She's a great person, too—placid and lovely away from the footlights, good to look at and fine to know. In spite of over-use, that magnificent voice still rings clear. Come on, Kirsten—just a year or two more, hey?

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Everybody here has turned with a right good will to benefiting the amazing Finns, fighting for their lives at 20 below. The great concert at Carnegie Hall a few nights ago was unforgettable. Note the four leading vocalists who warbled

Insists She Must Retire When 45 Next July

for Finland—Flagstad, Norwegian; Karin Branzell, Swedish; Lauritz Melchoir, Danish, and Lawrence Tibbett, American. What song!

A strangely beautiful and disappointing play opened here the other night. Maybe it has closed by now. It is "Kindred," by the Irish Paul Vincent Carroll, a sadly jumbled dramatic struggle to tell of the eternal strife between the creative souls and the money-changers. But the play to us customers was worth doing if only because it brought back to our town's stage that amazing actress, Aline MacMahon, after eight years in Hollywood. You've seen her in many a film, but only on the stage can her almost unearthly beauty be seen and appreciated. That beauty is a strange combination of the physical, spiritual and mental, and it is sometimes almost overpowering. Beside her, a regiment of Hollywood's young doll babies would look like so many Walt Disney Snow Whites. Stay with us awhile, Aline.

Hey, kids—31 skating rinks are now open and frozen solid here, all for free. And 27 are reserved for you. No clumsy grown-ups allowed, so tell you ma can you come out!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Engaged Girl Believes Fiance's Friend Loves Her; He Says Nothing; Can She Trust Her Intuition?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is it possible to know intuitively when someone cares for you, although they haven't said so? Now, I am not the highly imaginative type and even when men tell me how much they care, I seldom believe it and usually dismiss it. But I have met a man to whom I attach considerable importance, although I know him only slightly, and I feel that he cares for me. I should like to take a chance and ask him to something or other and learn the truth.

I am engaged to be married to a friend of his and that is how we met, and happen to see each other occasionally. Somehow, the undercurrent of feeling when we are together suggests that he cares. Also, he is not very poised in my presence and sometimes he seems angry with me for no apparent reason; but all the time I am aware of something intangible. Maybe this sounds crazy, and yet it puzzles me, because I think of him at the most inopportune times even while reminding myself it is absurd.

How can you know when a man loves you? Some people say, "by the look in his eyes," but this man tries to look unconcerned, even though he turns in a rather shaky performance. I sensed this before I became interested in him. He seems to get the "jitters" around me now, which he didn't when I knew him more casually. I can't think of anything I have done to make him feel ill at ease. Does this help you to figure out if he cares? I seriously want your answer, as I had planned to be married in a few months, and I don't want to make a mistake.

ETHEL.

Emotional Awareness Isn't Always Love

DEAR ETHEL: Judging from your description of the man's tense behavior, it seems obvious that he is strongly attracted to you, but making a determined effort to suppress and disguise his interest, because he considers it the honorable as well as the self-protective thing to do, inasmuch as you are engaged to be married to his friend.

As for your first question—yes, I think it is perfectly possible for a woman to know intuitively when some man is emotionally aware of her; but it is not so easy for her to determine, by telepathic means, whether he considers himself in love or merely physically attracted. And that, no doubt, is because he himself doesn't know, and cannot know until the spontaneous attraction has been put to the test of candid acquaintanceship.

In this case, there is a possibility that the man recognizes the fact that his interest in his friend's fiancee is not on a very high plane, and that he is sincerely exasperated with himself for entertaining it and somewhat annoyed with you for subtly encouraging it—as I think you must confess you are doing. This might explain his uneasiness, tendency to anger and nervous efforts to appear "unconcerned."

On the other hand, of course, he may be falling in love with you—and more deeply every time he sees you. His erratic behavior may be occasioned by violent conflict between the opposing drives of love for you and a stanch desire to be loyal to his friend.

In any event, since that "intangible something" of emotional agitation which you share with him is causing you to think twice about your marriage plans, I believe you would be amply justified in taking steps to clear the atmosphere. In other words, deliberately create opportunity for a sufficiency of tete-a-tete conversations to discover just how much substance underlies this tantalizing reciprocal attraction. In my opinion, it would be unwise to marry another man while this one continues to bewitch your imagination.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Healthy Child's Play Pen Fit in Under Window

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THE ROSIEST, ruddiest baby we've seen in many a day has slept out on an open sleeping porch every night of his life, come rain or shine. For fads come and go but air and sunshine continue to be the precious ingredients of healthy babyhood. But few mothers have either the courage or the climate to leave a young sprout out all the time. The next best idea is a sunny window, preferably with a glass that admits the full range of the sun's rays; then a crib or play pen kept within this magic radius. A built-in unit, such as was evolved in a nursery we saw recently, suggests a bright solution. And it could be worked out at reasonable cost with the aid of a father who's handy with his hammer and saw.

One whole side of the room has low well-planned cabinet units built in, with a semicircular play pen fit in under the windows. (Naturally this window is weather stripped against possible drafts and insulated so the wall under it wouldn't be chilly). All this, like the walls of the room, are painted in a cheery creamy yellow, with knobs in orange. The little wardrobe and the crib are enameled to match in creamy yellow. Around the wall just above the baseboard there is a parade of Rhode Island Red chickens, fat hens, cocky roosters, fluffy yellow baby chicks.

A light brown wool rug, pale yellow voile curtains and an easy chair in brown denim completes the main furnishings of this sunny nursery.

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Your Figure, Madame!

—By Ida Jean Kain

Trend in Dieting Aims at Yielding Healthy Slimness

THE TREND is toward healthy slimness. For proof, we have the statistics garnered by one of the leading life insurance companies showing that since 1922 average weights for women have dropped three to five pounds. And it must be healthy, or the women would not be eligible for insurance!

This trend may be due partly to fashion. But it is due mostly to the fact that women are eating more intelligently than ever before. The average diet is increasingly higher in fruits, vegetables, milk and whole grains. These protective foods are beginning to replace many of the rich, high calorie but low vitamin foods, and the result is a gradual lowering of weight.

Essentially, the new trend is to eat the right foods. You would do well to follow it. Instead of cutting down drastically on your three meals a day—as you would on a "diet"—you can, much more easily, get into the habit of eating these protective foods in preference to the hot breads, pastries, and fried foods which are so often to blame for weight trouble.

If you think this is a far-fetched idea, lookvat it this way: Are you not more likely to overeat of hot biscuits or sugar buns than whole wheat breads? Of course you are! Besides being low in calories, however, the whole wheat bread supplies vitamin B1, which is needed to prevent nervousness, irritability and constipation.

Another good food habit is the one of eating two or three plain vegetables in place of fritters or French fried potatoes. You are not nearly as prone to overeat of the plain foods. Again, they are so much lower in calories that it would be difficult to eat enough to have them count against you!

One of the best slimming rules you could adopt would be this: To get up from the table after each meal feeling as if you could eat a little more. That would amount to cutting out the dessert! But that is all right. The average dessert adds only carbohydrates and calories to your food intake. You can leave it off without in the least affecting the quality of the menus. If you particularly like a sweet to top off with, take fresh, canned or stewed fruit. These add vitamins without too many calories.

If you would stick to the protective foods, you wouldn't have any trouble with your weight. Whether your weight is too high or too low, a consistent diet of

Best Rule Is To Leave Table Wanting More

the protective foods would tend to normalize it.

It is fairly easy to change your food habits. You like what you get used to—therefore, it doesn't take the joy out of eating! Once the protective food habits are firmly established you won't miss the high calorie foods! Besides you will feel so much better that you won't mind missing them!

PROTECTIVE SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	53
Poached egg on toast	205
Coffee, clear	
	258
LUNCHEON	
*Tomato soup	100
Chopped vegetable salad (Reducers' French dressing)	25
Cream cheese, 1-3 package	100
Crisp rye wafers, 3	60
	284
*Made with skim milk.	
3:30 P. M.	
Tea. 1 lump sugar	16
DINNER	
Lamb chop, broiled	100
Green peas, ½ cup	50
Wax beans, ½ cup	25
Hot roll	200
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Baked apple, juice	150
	575
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY—	1,033

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Cards of Admission for Resort Show (Tues., Jan. 9th) Now Obtainable in Sports Shop, 3rd Floor

Nelly Don

has already sent in some of her inimitable frocks!

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Sparkling under dark coats, giving Winter wardrobes a new lease on life.

Nelly Don dresses twinkling with glowing colors, soft pastels, in—

Flower Prints in small, clear monotones.
Stripes in cotton shirting, woven seersucker.
Crisp Checks woven in smooth rayons.
Polo Sacking, new pastel rayon-and-cotton.

Fashions with gracious simplicity—to wear now and to take South. Classics tailored with tucks or soft lingerie laces—dressier types with unusual pockets, shirrings—the kind Nelly Don does so well. Sizes for misses, 12 to 20, and for women, 40 to 44.

Other Nelly Don Dresses $2.95 to $10.95

It's the "little things" that count so importantly in the making of a Nelly Don Dress. For example:

—Designers drape and mold exclusive Nelly Don Fabrics to living figures!

—Every size in every dress has its own pattern, is cut from the model in the right proportions—that's why it FITS when you "Just try one on!"

—Lingerie straps stitched into many frocks.

—Generous hems for length adjustability.

—Side seam allowance in case you need it.

—Every dress hand-ironed.

And, of course, you know, Nelly Don Dresses are to be found only AT JELLEFF'S in Washington—Fifth Floor.

STRIPED cotton shirting crisply tailored! Flared bias skirt. In brown, blue or wine with white. 14-42. $3.95.

CHECKS woven in rayon, tailored with buttons down front. Green, blue, red. 12-44. $3.95.

WHITE-FLOWERED rayon tucked and patch pocketed. Navy, green, black. 12-44. $3.95.

PASTEL rayon-and-cotton Polo Sacking with new "pocket neckline" and stitched pleats. Powder blue, beige, maize. 12 to 40. $3.95.

Constantly Growing in Popularity—

Elizabeth Arden's

All-day Foundation Cream

"It keeps my make-up on beautifully all day long" . . . "It helps to keep blemishes out of sight" . . . "My freckles don't seem to show when I use it!" Here is a glowing make-up that is a good deal more than that. In addition to stabilizing your make-up, it gives your face a luminous look and an even tone.

$1 In four lovely shades

Jelleff's Elizabeth Arden Booth with Arden Salespeople, Street Floor

Ladies Steal Congressional Show—Till President Arrives

For 2 Hours, Women Legislators, Wives of Representatives and Senators and Residentials Hold Spotlight; Many Informal 'at Homes'

By Hope Ridings Miller

FROM THEIR NEWEST member of the House, Representative Clara McMillan of South Carolina, to the line of feminine faces looking down from the gallery over the clock, the ladies stole the show at yesterday's Congressional opening. That is, they did until a thunder of applause ushered in the President and he took over the spotlight.

HOPE R. MILLER

For two hours before that moment, wives of Senators, Representatives, Diplomats and garden-variety residentials were arriving, card in hand, to find seats in the galleries. Dining rooms for both the House and the Senate were well filled with lunching ladies and offices all over Capitol Hill were scenes of informal "at homes," with Congressional hostesses receiving.

Among early comers in the Diplomatic gallery was Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, who arrived three hours before the President's speech, took her seat in the front row, and watched members of the House assemble for roll call.

Meanwhile, down on the floor lady legislators were getting plenty of attention. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers coasted in, wearing a trim purple frock set off with orchids on her shoulder. Representative Caroline O'Day sat talking to Representative McMillan, and in a row nearby was Representative Mary T. Norton, looking pounds lighter than she did last session. Over on the Republican side, Representative Jessie Sumner was shaking hands with everybody in sight, apparently having the time of her life.

Slipping into their seats a few minutes before the President appeared were Mrs. Roosevelt and members of her party, including the President's mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt; Sistie and Buzzie Dall, Diana Hopkins, Miss Malvina Thompson and Mrs. James Helm. Also in the President's gallery were Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister and several others.

Very much interested in House proceedings was Mrs. Roland Robinson, wife of the British Parliament member, who sat with Mrs. Sol Bloom. Mrs. Robinson's visit to Congress was the last event on her crowded Capital calendar as she and her husband left Washington for New York yesterday afternoon, boarding the same train as the President's mother.

MRS. WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD, swathed in mink and with a snappy black hat atop her auburn hair, had several guests with her, including the Speaker's daughter, Mrs. Bankhead Hoyt. Smartly turned out was Mrs. Millard Tydings, whose mink jacket matched her small hat.

Mrs. Tydings was one of several Senatorial hostesses who lunched with their husbands in the Senate dining room. Others seen there were Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Morris Sheppard and Mrs. Alben Barkley.

Mrs. William D. Byron was one of the Congressional hostesses who received several guests in her husband's office before and after the joint session. Incidentally, young Goodloe Byron, accompanied by Tylor Abell, had ringside seats on the House floor for the show of the day and found it every bit as entertaining as "Gulliver's Travels," which they saw later.

"Looks like the dips are passing up this opening," was a comment heard in the press gallery an hour before the joint session—when only two or three seats in the diplomatic sections were occupied. But by the time a burst of applause announced the President's arrival several envoys were present including the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian; the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, and the Cuban Ambassador, Don Pedro Martinez Fraga. Three in a row were the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki; the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope, and Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Norwegian Minister. Others nearby were the Japanese Ambassador, Kensuke Horinouchi; the Minister of South Africa, Ralph William Close; the Bulgarian Minister, Dimitri Naoumoff; the Portuguese Minister and Mme. Bianchi, and Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister.

OVERHEARD IN CAPITOL CORRIDORS: "Can't expect much excitement this session." . . . "Good thing the President finally got around to making Edison Navy Secretary. . . . Well, since Garner's thrown his hat in, we've got to go along with him." . . . "Count me out, I still think Hull's the man." . . . "If Murphy moves up to Supreme Court, and Jackson's Attorney General, that'll make five from New York—too many." . . . "But Jackson's such a swell guy. Why not put him in and drop some of the others?"

Makes Debut

Underwood & Underwood

MISS NANCY LAWRENCE,
who made her bow to society yesterday at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence

Miss Robertson Betrothed to Lieut. Hardaway

Of wide interest in Washington is the announcement in Manila, P. I., of Miss Betsy Perry Robertson's engagement to Lieut. Eads Graham Hardaway, U. S. A. The betrothal was made known by the bride-elect's parents, Capt. and Mrs. W. A. R. Robertson of Nichols Field and formerly of Washington. Capt. Robertson was stationed at Bolling Field for a number of years, and Mrs. Robertson was secretary to the late Joseph W. Byrns, speaker of the House.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hardaway, of St. Louis. He attended the Missouri School of Mining and is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1937. He is a member of Sigma Nu. Lieut. Hardaway is stationed with the Fifty-seventh Infantry at Fort William McKinley.

Miss Robertson, who went out to the Philippines with her parents in October, 1938, is a popular member of the Army and civilian social set. The wedding, which will take place in the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John, is planned for early February. After their marriage, the couple wil sail on the February transport for the United States en route to Lieut. Hardaway's new station at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Cancels 'at Home'

Mrs. Ralph William Close, the wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, will not observe her usual day "at home" tomorrow.

Jane Browne Is Married to G. L. Christian 3d

The marriage of Miss Jane Jerome Browne and George Llewellyn Christian 3d, took place yesterday at 1 o'clock in St. Alban's Church, with the Rev. Charles Warner officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Browne. Mr. Christian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Christian, of Tientsin, China.

Escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Rowland Acree Waddill, the bride made a pretty picture in her gown of white satin with a heart-shaped neckline and full skirt. Her tulle veil was simply arranged about her hair. Instead of the usual bouquet she carried an ostrich fan, the base covered in white camellias. The bride was given away by her mother who wore an ashes of roses ensemble and deep purple accessories. An orchid completed her costume.

Miss Ann Page was maid of honor. She wore a gray-blue crepe gown with wine accessories. She carried a cluster of wine carnations.

Edward Ryant Dyer, of Charlottesville, Va., served as best man. A wedding breakfast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waddill after the ceremony.

After their trip to the Pocono Mountains the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride attended Maret School as well as Stuart School. Mr. Christian attended school in Switzerland and was graduated from the University of Virginia.

Elizabeth Musson To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Musson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Musson, to Richard Simmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Simmers.

Miss Musson is now a student at George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Simmers is a graduate of the George Washington University Engineering School and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Tau, Omicron Delta Kappa and Gate and Key fraternities.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Holcomb 'At Home' Monday

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, will be at home on Monday, January 8, at their quarters in the Marine Barracks.

This will be Mrs. Holcomb's last "at home" of the winter season. She plans to start her annual series of garden parties early in the spring.

Shirley Levinson Engaged to W. L. Gans

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Levinson, to William Lewis Gans, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gans, of Dayton, Ohio.

Both Miss Levinson and her fiance are graduates of Ohio State University. Miss Levinson is a member of Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Delta sororities. Mr. Gans is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities. The wedding date has not been set.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Nancy Lawrence Makes Her Debut at A Tea for Which She Planned the Details

MISS NANCY LAWRENCE, daughter of Columnist David Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence, made her debut yesterday at a tea, all the details of which she planned herself. As Mrs. Lawrence was called out of town last week, her daughter addressed the invitations, hired the orchestra and did everything necessary.

Though this is about the fiftieth coming-out party of the holidays, none of the debs seem to have lost their enthusiasm. Most of them came early and stayed late, dancing to the music of Sidney's Orchestra. Miss Lawrence, who has very dark hair, wore a dress of white tulle, with a full skirt dotted here and there with tiny brilliants and ostrich tips. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pastel flowers. Mrs. Lawrence wore gray lace with an orchid corsage. The two brothers of the debutante, Mark and David, made themselves useful.

THE LAWRENCE HOUSE on Nebraska avenue is so large that the inevitable crush expected at such parties didn't materialize. On entering the hall the first thing one saw was an enormous vase of calla lillies near the big window at the other end of the hall, which looked out on a snow-covered terrace. At the foot of the window was a long tray filled with red and white carnations.

When we arrived Mrs. Harold Walker, wearing black velvet with a silver fox scarf, was pouring coffe . Her sister, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, in a dark blue suit with a matching hat, was an early arrival. Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, who will "come out" next year, was one of the prettiest girls there, in a dark blue dress with a white gardenia in her long bob.

OTHERS SEEN here and there . . . Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin. Mrs. Austin praying that it wasn't snowing last night in Vermont, as she had organized a benefit in Burlington, starring Ruth Draper for Polish relief . . . Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who told us she had taken many colored movies of Danzig and other spots during her Baltic cruise last summer . . . Robert Woods Bliss, though we didn't see Mrs. Bliss . . . and the former Ambassador to Italy, Breckenridge Long, who it is said, is slated to replace George Messersmith as Assistant Secretary of State if the latter is made an ambassador.

Nathan Bartlett arrived dressed for the buffet supper which the Lawrences gave after the tea . . . Patricia Prochnik carried around the beautiful French doll she was awarded as a cotillion favor at the Tydings' dance the night before. Incidentally, Patricia and Nancy Weller want to take an apartment in New York and look for a job there. 'As neither of us drink or smoke," explained Patricia, "we'll be quite safe."

MARILYNN HIMES, in silver lame, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, Miss Margaret Frazier, back again in her home in Georgetown after trips to South America and Canada; Peggy Houghteling, in dark green with leopard trimming on her hat; Barbara Beale, a sub-deb; Billie Byrd West, Jack Segar and Sidney Kent were others present.

Nancy was graduated last year from Ethel Walker's and says that her two greatest interests are people and books.

THERE WAS many a family party on the Lincoln Memorial Pool yesterday morning. Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister, was giving some pointers to a little de Kauffmann, and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg in a blue parka and ski pants, was accompanied by her young son and David Tuck, and several nurses. Miss Marcia Umbsen and Mrs. Metcalfe Walling were others who were taking advantage of Washington's first skating weather of the winter.

Mrs. Ickes Gives At-Home

Like a scene from Whittier's "Snowbound" was the first view of Headwaters Farm, home of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes as guests drove over the icy hill toward Olney, Md., yesterday to attend Mrs. Ickes' first at-home of the season. Subject of much comment was the fact that Mrs. Harry Churchill January's car had slid into a snowdrift on the long driveway.

Mrs. Ickes, who received in the main drawing room of the large colonial home, was gowned in a floor length black frock with a waist length jacket of gold kidskin, fashioned with short puffed sleeves and fastened in front with an exquisite jade pin. With it she wore flat heeled slippers of black satin and gold kid. Pink roses were used in the decorations throughout the house, and a large bowl of them centered the candle lighted tea table in the dining room.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Ebert K. Burlew, Mrs. Richard Sanger, Mrs. Norman Littell, Mrs. Nettie McReynolds, Miss Anne Parker and Miss Peggy Dowd.

A low bowl in the wide colonial hall overflowed with gardenias, which turned out to be a number of corsages, one of which was pinned to the shoulder of each arriving assistant.

Despite the cold and the long drive, a number of brave and adventurous souls called between 4 and 6. Among them were the wife of the Minister of Thailand, Mme. Abhibal Rajamaitri; Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan and her debutante daughter, Miss Rosalyn Buchanan; Mrs. Charles Rogers Arundell, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. J. P. Summersdale, Mrs. Ernest Harvey Van Fossan and Mrs. Edwin Brewington Parker.

Also the wife of the Minister of Portugal, Mme. Bianchi and her daughter, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky; Mrs. Preston Delano, wife of the Comptroller of the Currency; Mme. Naoumoff, wife of the Minister of Bulgaria, and Mlle. Wena A. Naoumoff; Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Wallace McClure, Mrs. Jeff Busby, Mrs. John L. Lewis and Miss Kathryn Lewis, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Brady Ruttencutter, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Miss Ida Guffey, Miss Pauletta Guffey and several others.

Engaged

Hessler Studio.

MISS JANE COLLINS,
whose engagement to Thomas P. Corwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rozal E. Corwin, has been announced by her parents, Representative and Mrs. Ross A. Collins, of Mississippi. The bride-elect, who is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, is now attending George Washington University Law School as is Mr. Corwin, a graduate of the University of Maryland

Mrs. J. E. Toole Fetes Daughter With Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph Edward O'Toole entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for her subdeb daughter, Miss Katherine Hazen O'Toole.

Attending the party were Miss Ann Arcaya, Miss Sheila Baish, Miss Ann Buchanan, Miss Mary Ellen Carter, Miss Audrey Cowan, Miss Olive Cullinane, Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, Miss Faith Harlow, Miss Mary Catherine Johansen, Miss Barbara Johnston and Miss Jacqueline Jones.

Still others attending were Miss Patricia Kyle, Miss Florence Magruder, Miss Sissy Neuhauser, Miss Marian Norris, Miss "Peter" Norris, Miss Patricia O'Conor, Miss Courtenay Owens, Miss Beatrice Recinos, Miss Mary Ruddell, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Betty Turnbull and Miss Nidi Wierum.

Mrs. Hull Holds First 'At Home' of Season

Secretary of State's Wife Receives Between 4 and 6; Nearly Whole Town Shows Up at Their Hotel

By Carolyn Bell

Now that the Washington institution known as the "at home" is on, calling cards are coming into their own again. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, received yesterday between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, for the first time this season.

As usual, virtually the whole town turned up at the Carlton Hotel. Guests filled the drawing room adjoining the salon where Mrs. Hull received and even spilled over into the lobby. Limousines and taxis jammed the Carlton driveway to deposit their beturred customers.

Mrs. Hull received in the small room to the left of the lobby, with Charles H. Spruks, of the State Department making the introductions. Her teagown of cocoa-colored crepe was embroidered about the waist in gold and fell into sleek folds at the skirt. A cluster of green orchids completed her costume.

An enormous buffet table was in the center of the drawing room. The flowers—these the hostess always arranges personally—were truly lovely. Low bowls of pink-red roses were placed at both ends of the table and surrounded the lighted fountain gurgling in the center of the table. Sandwiches—chicken and watercress—were to be had, as well as tiny rolls filled with ham. Platters of chocolate and cocoanut cake and other sweets completed the buffet.

Coffee was served at one end of the table while tea was served at the other. Assisting were Mrs. Sumner Wells, who wore a mink coat over her outfit; Mrs. George Messersmith, accompanied by her niece, Miss Ann Layton, of Wilmington; Miss Jennie Moore, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, gowned in a turquoise tea frock and matching turban; Mrs. Green H. Hackworth, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. A. A. Berle, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, whose black hat was relieved by touches of red; Mrs. Harry MacBride, Mrs. C. W. Gray and Mrs. William Woodward Cook, Mrs. Hull's sister.

Congress Wives Attend Party

Congress wives, fresh from their home towns, were very much a part of the scene. Mrs. Edward Burke was there, as were Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Warren Austin, swathed in mink; Mrs. Frank Buck, and Mrs. Joe Byrns, jr.

Wearing a short sable jacket, Senora de Espil chatted with Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who had thrown a silver fox jacket over her black outfit. Senora de Castillo Najera was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Burke. Mme. Rajamaitri, who was completely in black, except for sparkling diamond earrings, was there, as were Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Henry Fritts, Mrs. Laurence Vincent Benet, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Hamilton Wright, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mme. Loudon, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands; Mrs. George S. Murphy, and Mrs. James T. Irwin.

Diplomats Seen In the Throng

Wearing their native costumes, Mme. Hsiao and Mme. Yu, of the Chinese Embassy, attended the party. Mme. Bruggmann was there; also, Mme. Preston MacGoodwin, Mrs. L. A. Morrison, Mrs. Frank A. Waring and Mrs. Lynn Meakin, who, with her husband, arrived from the American Embassy in London, last spring.

A debutante of the season made her call on Mrs. Hull yesterday. Miss Dita Davis, accompanying her mother, Mrs. Robert Davis, wore a flowing chartreuse chiffon scarf on her chic hat. Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell was there, as were Baroness von Below, Lady Leslie, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Miss Polly Randolph, Miss Mary Randolph, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, looking very much the grand dame in a purple velvet and chinchilla ensemble;

Young Leslie Bruce, son of Mrs. Curtis Shears, had received a special invitation from Mrs. Hull to attend. He sipped his tea in a very gentlemanly manner and seemed to be enjoying himself no end.

Mrs. Corby, George Bowie Are Married

Surprise Ceremony Is Performed by Rev. Charles Warner

Coming as a surprise to Washington society was the marriage of Mrs. Karl Corby and George Calvert Bowie yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. Charles Warner officiating.

It was a quiet ceremony, with only the family attending. Miss Mary Ellen and Karl Corby, jr., were there, as were Calvert and Phillip Bowie.

Mrs. Corby wore a blue gown and mink-trimmed hat matching her mink coat. A corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley completed the ensemble.

After a wedding trip, the couple will return to Washington to live.

Junior League Holds Buffet Luncheon Party

Junior Leaguers attended a buffet luncheon at headquarters yesterday on Massachusetts avenue. Among the board members attending were Mrs. John Ward Cutler, Mrs. Thomas Knowles, Mrs. Charles D. Hayes, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow and Mrs. P. Landon Banfield.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Louise E. Jeffries, Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright, jr., and Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes. Others there were Miss Lesley Burchell, Miss Mildred Rhett, Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mrs. William S. Anderson, Mrs. Erskine Hamilton, Mrs. Edwin Haakinson, Mrs. Elmore Cropley, Mrs. E. K. Morris, Mrs. Merton B. Tice and Miss Alice Rust.

Miss Warner Goes to Cynwyd

Miss Mary Frances Warner, whose engagement to John Andrew Gilmore was recently announced, will spend this weekend at Cynwyd, Philadelphia, Pa.

She will be feted at a cocktail party to be given on Saturday by her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Howard Warfield, and her cousin, Miss Julia Warfield. Miss Warner is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Warner, of Washington.

A SCOOP!

Just received—85 one-of-a-kind $98.95, $115.00, $139.95

SAMPLE COATS

$68

There's really no way of measuring the monetary worth of these SAMPLE COATS for the simple reason that when a Sample is made there is no expense spared in furs, fabrics or workmanship. They are all one-of-a-kind models and we will not be able to order duplicates.

Better come in early before the best are gone. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, half sizes, too! Lavishly furred with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Sheared Beaver, Fisher-dyed Fitch, Dyed Skunk. Some with matching muffs. Mostly black, also brown, beige, grey, wine and green.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

Entire Stock
Orig. $69.95, $79.95, $85
Fur-trimmed Sport Coats and Suits. $45
Sizes 12 to 42

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FINE UNDERWEAR
HOSTESS GOWNS, NEGLIGEES
PAJAMAS, HOUSECOATS, ROBES
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It's our annual sale, long famous for substantial savings, special prices. Great reductions. The fine quality you always expect and receive in our famous merchandise. Many sale groups from which to select, among them:

lovely pure-dye silk satin gowns, at $4.95
rayon and silk satin gowns, at $2.95
pure-dye silk satin slips, at $2.95
rayon and silk satin slips, $1.95
silk vests, $1.65

negligees and hostess gowns in excellent selection
they're in beautiful colors, tailored or dressmaker styles
$7.95 and $10.95

ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

F at Fourteenth

Hilda Van Stokum, Mother of 4, Combines Writing and Housework

Author of 4 Books Also Cares for Children (Youngest 2 Months)

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Women who believe careers and homemaking do not go together should take notes from Hilda Van Stokum, writer and illustrator of children's books. Yesterday she told members of the District Branch of the National League of American Pen Women how she combined the two.

Miss Van Stokum (in private life Mrs. Ervin Marlin) was presented by Mrs. Theodore Tiller, chairman of the book review teas, and reviewed her latest book, "Francie on the Run." She talked with an engaging Dutch accent, brought over from her native Netherlands and with a quaint humor—perhaps from Ireland—which plays through all of her writing.

The story of Francie is based on that of a little boy she knew during her residence in Dublin. He had a club foot and was in a hospital for treatment, when he suddenly decided he preferred seeing the country to being under the care of doctors and nurses. His adventures, after he runs away, take him all over Ireland and are used by the author to introduce faithful pictures of Irish life which make her book of educational value to young readers as well as one whose story delights them.

It was in Dublin that she met and was married to Mr. Marlin, native New Yorker. They came to Washington five years ago, a year after they arrived in this country. Mrs. Marlin has written in that time three books which have been published, a fourth which is to be out in the spring, and she is now working on another.

Does she work regular hours? Well, hardly, with four children, the youngest just two months old. However, she has a plan by which she does most of her writing in the summer, when the children are out of doors and her illustrations in the winter. She is less disturbed by interruptions when she is drawing than when she is writing, but the fact that there are other demands on her time does not interfere with her literary accomplishment.

Nearly 50 members and guests were present for yesterday's tea which was devoted to works for children. Also on the program was Rose Robinson Cohen, who reviewed "Miss Lollypops Party," a play written by Mrs. Tiller and which Mrs. Cohen's students of drama will present January 12 at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. They play is adapted from one of the stories Mrs. Tiller used to write for her own children, bringing candy characters to life. In this, Miss Lollypop is the heroine, Mr. Peppermint, her lover, and Mr. Bitter Chocolate, the villain. Glazed nuts are the fashionable candies, and way down at the end of the counter are the peanuts that sing a song about the hammer with which they are always knocked in the head. The candies come to life as soon as the storekeeper has locked the door on his shop and the play is on.

Mrs. Cohen showed drawings of the costumes which have been designed by Mrs. Henry Liedschutz. The music has been written by Mrs. Walter J. Couper and the scenery done by Miss May Pollock.

Mrs. Frank G. Morrill was joint hostess with Mrs. Tiller at the tea.

HILDA VAN STOCKUM MARLIN
(A portrait of the author and artist by herself)

P.E.O. Chapters Hold Luncheon; 1 Is Host Unit

Mrs. James Gahan Sings at First Event Of Group in 1940

About 50 members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood atttended the initial reciprocity luncheon of the new year, held yesterday at Woodward & Lothrop's tea room. Chapter I was the hostess, with Mrs. A. R. Horn, president, presiding.

There was a program of songs by Mrs. James Cahan, of Sanford, Fla., a daughter of Mrs. Horn and a member of Chapter Y, in Sanford. She was accompanied by Mrs. Barney Schneckloth.

Announcement was made of the annual founders' day luncheon, which will be held Saturday, January 20, as January 21, which is the sisterhood's anniversary, falls on Sunday. It will be in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., with Chapters K and L as hostesses. Mrs. K. F. Warner is president of Chapter K, which will plan the program. Reservations will be in charge of Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, of 8 Pinestreet, College Heights, Md., and Mrs. A. R. Snyder, 4912 New Hampshire avenue.

It was also announced the District of Columbia state board would give a reception in honor of the supreme organizer, Mrs. Dorothy Weller, of Glendale, Calif., on February 1. Mrs. Weller is a niece of Mrs. Helen Turley, noted Washington contralto, who is a member of Chapter B.

The unaffiliated members who attended the luncheon were Mrs. J. S. Fisher, of Amarilla; Mrs. S. V. Laune, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Mrs. R. E. Brewster, of San Antonio.

Mrs. H. F. Grady To Give Talk

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, will be the guest speaker tonight at the annual banquet of the Soroptimist Club for the installation of officers, to be held at the Washington Hotel. Miss Mary Bourke, incoming president, who succeeds Mrs. Jean F. Bennett, will be installed with her staff of officers by Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, second vice president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, and a member of the local organization.

The invocation will be offered by Bishop James E. Freeman, who will be a guest of honor. Also on the program will be music by the Alden Singers, and a reading by Mrs. Maurice Greet, of the Greet School of Drama. The Alden Singers, who will be presented by Mrs. Jewell Downs, of the club, include Mrs. Erna Embry and Miss Frances Jones, sopranos; Mrs. Charlotte LaFond, contralto; Earl Nalls, tenor, and Watson Ahrenfeld, bass.

An organ recital by Miss Ida Clark will be given at 6:30, preceding the dinner at 7.

A joint meeting of the old and new board members of the club was held Tuesday evening at Central Union Mission, of which Mrs. Bennett is superintendent. Miss Bourke announced as the chairmen for the coming year: Miss Sallie Dillard, finance; Mrs. Emily Shah, audit; Miss Estelle Zirkin, civics; Mrs. Elinor Lee, program; Miss Daisy Reed; social; Miss Emma A. Buechele, publicity; Miss Rae Epstein, attendance; Miss Augusta Uhl, membership-classification; Mrs. Edna Hoffman, fellowship; Miss Maud Aiton, vocational guidance; Mrs. Jewell Downs, music, and Miss Mary Turner, luncheon.

Dies Committee To Be Discussed

"Should the Dies Committee Be Continued?" will be the subject for the Town Hall of the Air program this evening. Gardner Jackson, legislative representative of Labor's Nonpartisan League, will be the guest speaker for a group assembled at the Jewish Community Center to hear the broadcast and then listen to the supplementary remarks and discussion, headed by Mr. Jackson.

The speakers on the radio broadcast will be Roger M. Baldwin, director, American Civil Liberty Union, and Samuel Barrett Pettengill, vice chairman, National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government.

Rubin Borasky, of the service council of the Jewish Community Center, will be chairman for the evening.

Dames of Loyal Legion To Hold Session Today

The District Society, Dames of the Loyal Legion, will meet today at the Sulgrave Club, with Mrs. Cantacuzene as hostess. Following the business session, Mme. Cantacuzene will entertain at tea.

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker is president.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Business and Professional Women to Hear Lectures on 'Making Up Our Minds'

The Business and Professional Women's Club of All Souls' Church, is sponsoring ten lectures on Monday evenings by Dr. Paul Kaufman on "Making Up Our Minds." The first will be next Monday night in the Tupper room of the church at Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on "How Do We Make Up Our Minds?"

Following this will be "How Conscious Are We When We Look Into the Mirrow?" "How Do Our Mind Radios Work?" "What Shall We Do With Our Emotions?" "Winning Freedom From Fears and Worries." "House Cleaning For Our Minds," "Can We Think as We Please?" "Inside Information—Our Intuition," and "Peace of Mind In a Troubled World."

Dr. Kaufman is lecturer in Psychology and assistant director at the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture. He was formerly on the faculty of Yale University. Among the volumes which he has edited or written are "Understanding Ourselves—A Survey of Psychology Today" and "Problems in the Adjustment of Personality."

For two years at All Souls' Church has been conducting weekly discussions designed to show the unity of recent scientific discoveries and the teachings of the ancient wisdom.

Each lecture will be followed by an open forum. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Constance Tuthill.

DISCUSS EDUCATION—The Woman's Club of Kensington will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Reinhardt School for the Deaf, of which Miss Anna B. Peck is principal, and will be addressed by Miss Elise H. Martens. Miss Martens, senior specialist in education of exceptional children at the Office of Education, will discuss "Residential Schools for Handicapped Children."

PREPAREDNESS—All members of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, their young sons and daughters, and friends who expect to attend the benefit performance by the Lesselle Marionettes tomorrow afternoon must secure their tickets in advance.

The event, which is in charge of Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt and for the benefit of the golden jubilee fund of the general federation, is to be in the auditorium of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints on Sixteenth street. Because of a rule that no tickets may be sold at the church, all of those for the marionette show must be bought in advance. Mrs. Meritt, who lives at the Northumberland Apartment on New Hampshire avenue, has been doing a rushing business so far, but she is afraid those who don't know there will be no tickets sold at the door may be disappomted when they get there and find they cannot get in.

The show is at 4 o'clock and will include both "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through a Looking Glass."

NATIONAL OFFICERS HERE—National officers of Chi Sigma Sorority will be here tomorrow for a council meeting to be held over the week-end at the Washington Hotel.

Saturday a luncheon will be given at the Army-Navy Country Club in honor of the president, Mrs. Dorothy Walter, of Collingwood, N. J.; the vice president, Miss Mabel Brittle, of Little Rock, Ark.; the treasurer, Miss Helen Brokaw, of East Orange; secretary, Mrs. Loretta McClery, and the editor, Mrs. Irene Cribbs, of Washington.

D. A. R. to Mark Distaff's Day

St. Distaff's Day—"The morrow after the Twelfth Day," a historic date, when the women of the household resume their labors at the looms and the cares of the home after the social events of the Christmas season, is to be observed by Constitution Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tomorrow, the chapter, of which Mrs. Stuart Ernest Catling is regent, will hold its annual reception and St. Distaff's Day tea, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the studio of the League of American Pen Women, in the Grafton Hotel.

Mrs. Walter Miles, first vice regent and chairman, will be assisted by the past regents who will alternate at the tea table, and by the junior group of the chapter, who will serve.

Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, past regent, will introduce the guests to the regent and the state officers in the receiving line.

Mrs. William Douden, chapter historian, dressed in Colonial costume and seated at her spinning wheel, will represent the Colonial women. "The Old Spinning Wheel" will be sung by Miss Caroline Schaller.

Those in the receiving line with Mrs. Catling will be the State regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, Dr. Ella R. Fales, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Mrs. Carlton C. Hocner, Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. T. J. Holzberg, Mrs. E. P. Andrus and Mrs. William B. Hardy.

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$7.50 Value $4.95
Wear this famous corsette at tremendous savings in January! The same fine quality materials . . . expert workmanship . . . and perfect fit which have made Vogue Kno-Belt the favorite foundation of the heavier-than-average woman! Adjustable lacing!
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"Big Piano" Tone in This Small Piano
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Post Advertising Pays

"Gone With the Wind"
PRINTS
Crown Tested Rayon Fabrics in Authentic Fabric Designs for the Motion Picture, "Gone With the Wind"

$3.99

—Sweeping the country like wildfire is the long-awaited news of "Gone With the Wind's" release! And simultaneously Kann's gives you "Gone With the Wind" fashions that capture the beauty, color and charm of the gowns worn in the motion picture . . . quaint prints on delicately colored grounds, vibrant stripes as adapted from a dress "Scarlett" wears! All washable, all tested for wearing qualities. Sizes 12 to 44.

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A Leading Leather Goods Store for 135 Years
Gloves Luggage
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REPAIRING
Charge Accounts Invited

GREAT REDUCTIONS
negligees and housecoats
Three groups of negligees, housecoats, and robes in flannels, satins, brocades, velvets. Quilted styles, prints. All sizes including half sizes. All colors.
250 Negligees, Housecoats and Robes, were 5.95 and 7.95 ..... 3.95
275 Negligees, Housecoats and Robes, were 10.95 ..... 5.95
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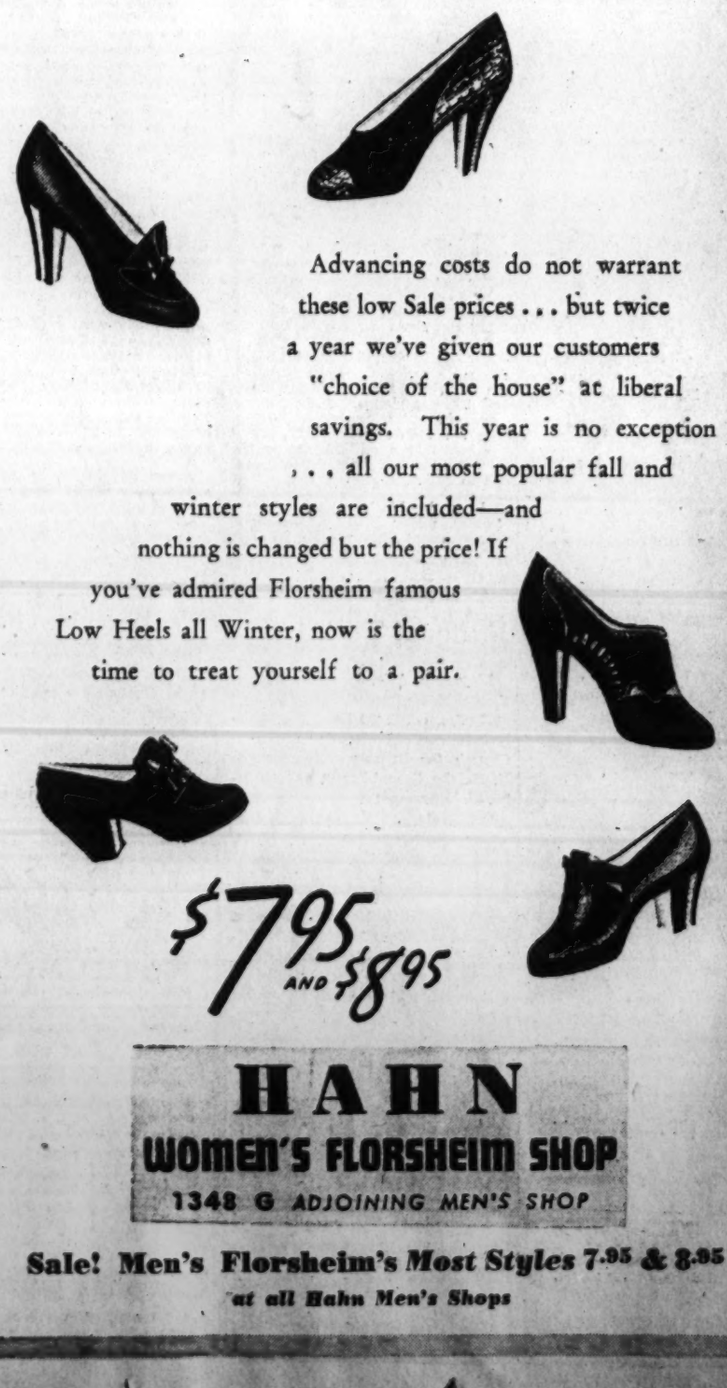

Advancing costs do not warrant these low Sale prices . . . but twice a year we've given our customers "choice of the house" at liberal savings. This year is no exception . . . all our most popular fall and winter styles are included—and nothing is changed but the price! If you've admired Florsheim famous Low Heels all Winter, now is the time to treat yourself to a pair.

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Oil Valuation Challenged by Suarez Here

Mexican Minister Demands Companies Justify Claims

By William Weiland.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Mexico's finance minister, Eduardo Suarez, challenged United States oil companies yesterday to justify their "ridiculously high" evaluation of their properties expropriated in 1938 by Mexico.

Suarez said the Mexican government would formally invite the companies to send their appraisers to the Mexican courts to participate in a "fair and scientific evaluation of the properties."

Mexican appraisers, Suarez said at an embassy press conference, had estimated the properties to be worth "roughly $10,000,000 to $15,000,000."

The oil companies claim the properties are worth from $300,000,000 to $400,000,000.

Suarez said he would not discuss any silver purchasing program with United States officials during the present trip, but planned purely courtesy visits on Secretary Morgenthau, Secretary Hull and Undersecretary Welles.

Jesus Silva Herzog, general manager of the Mexican petroleum distribution agency, at present in Washington with Suarez, has been in New York arranging what Suarez called "small transactions."

Suarez contended the properties included obsolete equipment and pipelines. He accused the companies of failure to explore new oil lands and to make new investments

John F. Javins, Sea Food Dealer, Dies Here at 75

John F. Javins, 75, Washington wholesale and retail poultry and seafood dealer, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at his home, 530 Eighth street southwest, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

At an early age he joined his father in the firm of Charles H. Javins & Sons. For many years the firm was located in the old Center Market until its removal to its present site in Convention Hall Market was forced by the erection of the Federal triangle.

Mr. Javins was a member of the Westminster Memorial Church and was active in charity work in the city. He was a thirty-third degree Mason, being a member of Stansbury Lodge, Knights Templar and the Shrine. Surviving are his wife, Agnes S., and two stepsons, Joseph and Charles G. Wells, of Washington.

A. M. Loomis Dies; Representative of Farm Groups Here

Alton M. Loomis, 64, for many years Washington representative of agricultural organizations, died yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium after a long illness.

Born and reared on a farm in western New York State, M. Loomis entered agricultural journalistic work at an early age. In 1917 he became assistant to the Secretary of the New York State Food Administration. He left this position to become assistant Washington representative of the National Grange. Later he became secretary of the American Dairy Federation and also secretary of the National Dairy Union.

For two terms Mr. Loomis was master of Potomac Grange No. 1 of Washington, and for many years a director of the District of Columbia Division of the American Automobile Association. He was an active member of the Hamline Methodist Church. His home was at 6432 Barnaby street northwest.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bertha Loomis, and four children, Helen M., Mrs. Harry Talbert, Alton M., jr., and Lura D., all of Washington.

No Rice Crop Quota

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration said yesterday that inasmuch as supplies were not "excessive," no grower marketing quotas on rice would be proposed for the 1940-41 marketing season.

Station PDS Presents Accordionist as Guest

Miss Gertrude Betts, 4500 Ellicott street northwest, will appear this morning on the PDS program over Station WMAL. Miss Betts gave a private recital this summer under the supervision of Sylvia Kaplowitz, appeared on the Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City during Easter Week, and she filled a week's engagement at the Shoreham and the Capitol Theater

MISS BETTS

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

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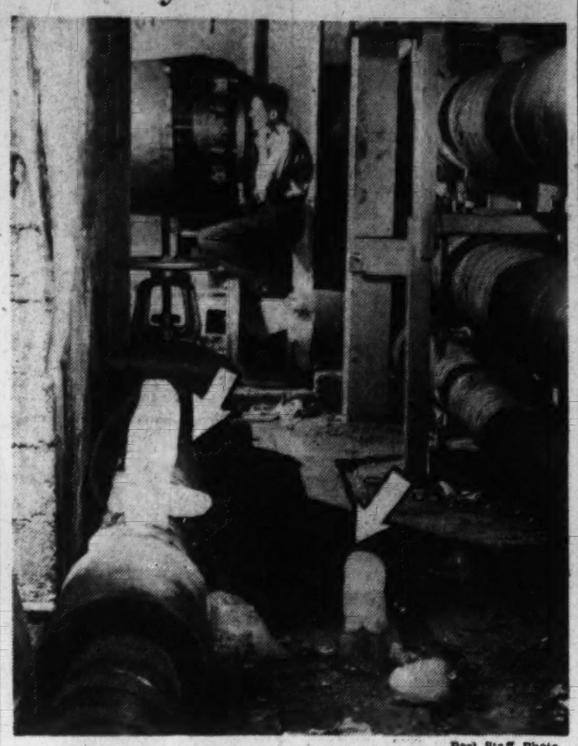
Federal Diary

110 to 160 Degrees Right Here Yesterday—In Steam Tunnels



Post Staff Photo

It's 120 degrees in the shade where the man is mopping his face in an underground tunnel twisting from the central heating plant to the Treasury Building. But in the foreground, near an intake through which Washington's cold air is pouring, dripping water turns to ice blocks (arrows) and stays that way. The two upper pipes on the left carry steam from the plant to Federal buildings in the heating network; the lower, smaller pipe brings back condensed water to be used again

Four and a Half Miles of Conduits Take Heat From Central Plant To Many Government Buildings

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

You thought it was cold yesterday? Nonsense.

A Post reporter and photographer took an hour's promenade yesterday in temperatures varying from 110 to 160 degrees, and in Washington; more exactly, about 30 feet "in."

This tropical stroll, in case anyone wants to duplicate it, follows a 4½-mile route, all underground. The path is in the tunnels running from the Central Heating Plant to 77 Federal buildings. It's a great place for people anxious to win perspiration and influence pneumonia.

To create this superequatorial climate, the heating plant yesterday broke all records in the consumption of fuel. Although precise figures are not yet available, engineers estimated the former 24-hour high of 728 tons of coal was surpassed yesterday. The previous peak was reached in 1936, when the atmospheric temperature fell to 6 degrees. It was not nearly so cold yesterday, but in three years many more buildings have been linked into the heating plant's network.

The labyrinthine network extends—either in tunnel or in conduit—from the Naval Hospital on the west as far north as a Treasury office at 1510 H street, east past the Civil Service Commission and Tariff Commission to the Home Owners Loan Board Building and south to the new Census warehouse. Another southern offshot, to the Jefferson Memorial, is under construction.

Despite evidence to the contrary, heating engineers insist that the tunnels and conduits do not themselves carry the heat to the various buildings warmed by the central plant. They say that huge 18-inch mains, carrying 220 pounds of steam pressure, do the trick.

But to anyone who steps into the tunnels, and feels an infernal blast that burns his ears and sears his eyelids, the conviction remains that the tunnels themselves carry enough heat to turn the antarctic into a desert.

All of which is to say that 160 degrees is very hot—hot enough to make you gasp for your breath, turn your knees to water and leave you too debilitated to do much of anything but sleep for the rest of the day.

For the 14 steamfitters who patrol those 4½ miles three times a day, the punishment is somewhat modified by experience. They always travel in pairs, however, just in case . . . Two men once worked 2½ hours in a section where the temperature was 160 degrees, a record to date.

In a two-block stretch of the tunnel, under E street between Seventh and Ninth streets, no one has ever stayed long enough to measure the temperature while the steam is on. It is patrolled thrice daily, to be sure, but the men run through it as fast as they can go for one block, grab a breath at an air outlet and charge down the next block.

As one might suspect, the steamfitters catch themselves rip-snorters of colds during the winter months. There have been cases of pneumonia.

Since last summer, however, the plant has added to its equipment a specially built seven-passenger truck—thoroughly heated. It meets the workers at one of the 28 entrances to the tunnels and ferries them back to the plant in steam-heated comfort. The speed with which the steamfitters plunge from the tunnel and into the truck comes close to Olympic records.

Until last year, when new locks were put on all entrances, the tunnels were favored night-time rendezvous for the more luxury-loving elements of Washington's transiets. After a few pair of workmen had to beat hasty retreats before half a dozen hobo chieftains, who resented being asked to leave their warm cubicles, the heating plant took to reinforcing its locks.

One of the tunnels leads directly into the Treasury cellar, another to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Before you get ideas in your head, you may as well be warned that some substantial steel doors block the tunnels at these points and an automatic shower of tear gas awaits any unwelcome visitor. When the doors have to be opened to workmen repairing the pipes, a brace of Treasury guards supervises the process.

The heating tunnels, incidentally, are only one part of an extensive subsurface system here that puts Washington almost on a par with Paris in underground networks. Other heating tunnels burrow under Capitol Hill, while there are foot passages underground between the Civil Service Commission and the Tariff Commission, between the two Interior buildings, the two Agriculture buildings, the Library of Congress and its annex, the Government Printing Office and its annex, and, of course, the Senate and House Office Buildings and the Capitol.

Some people, it is reported, spend their whole lives in these underground passages, eating, sleeping and turning gray from lack of daylight.

Rep. Heinke's Funeral Today

Morrilton, Ark., Jan. 3 (AP).—Relatives said the funeral would be held at 3 p. m. (C. S. T.) Saturday at the Nebraska City (Nebr.) Lutheran Church for Representative George H. Heinke (Republican), of Nebraska, 57. Interment will be at the Wyuka Cemetery.

The Representative's son, John Paul Heinke, of Omaha, will leave here tomorrow afternoon with the body.

Representative Heinke died in a hospital last night from injuries suffered December 26 in an automobile accident. Mrs. Heinke, 51, also injured, was still in a critical condition.

Doctor Says Sen. Norris Is 'as Lively as a Rabbit'

Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, was reported last night to be "as lively as a rabbit" by his physician, Dr. John E. Howard, at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He entered the hospital for rest and a check-up.

Dr. Howard said the 78-year-old legislator probably would leave the hospital in about a week.

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Jury Clears Three in Death Of Policeman

Crash Killing Davis Accidental, Inquest Decides

Robert W. Davis, 36, traffic policeman, who was killed Monday when his motorcycle collided with a car while he was pursuing another car, died "as a result of an accident while in the performance of his duty," a coroner's jury decided yesterday.

The verdict exonerated William F. Miller, 19, of Silver Hill, Md., whose machine Davis struck; Royce J. Payne, 28, of 514½ M street northeast, driver of the car Davis was pursuing, and James W. Belcher, 23, of 1014 Third street northeast, a passenger in Payne's automobile.

Witnesses testified that the policeman pulled from a line of traffic on Good Hope Hill in the chase of Payne's automobile, and plowed into the front of Miller's car in the 2400 block. Davis' body flew over Miller's car, it was said, and his skull was crushed.

Miller told the jury he stopped, unable to swerve because of parked cars, and waited for the impact.

Payne and Belcher were taken into custody at the Uline Ice Co., where they are employed, several hours after the accident. Both stated they were traveling between 30 and 35 miles an hour and did not know they were being pursued. Each testified he had two drinks en route from the ice plant to Alabama avenue, where they made a delivery of ice.

Father of three children, Davis was attached to the Eleventh Precinct. He lived at 334 Thirty-fourth place northeast, and had been a motorcycle officer for seven years.

Funeral services were held at the Frank Murray funeral home, 741 Eleventh street southeast, at 4 p. m. yesterday. The body was sent to Norfolk last night, and it will be transferred to Portsmouth, Va., for burial today.

U. S. Fixes Uniform Promotion Plan

CLERKS, from Page 1.

employes earning more than $3,200 who have not received salary increases since 1936, and those under $3,200 who have not had raises since 1938.

Approximately $4,000,000 in lapse money is expected to pile up in the fiscal year 1941, one committee member estimated. The budget committee recommendation would have increased the sum available for administrative promotions to $7,000,000.

The Appropriations Committee at the last regular session requested the Budget Bureau to prepare a uniform system of promotions within grade classifications.

Tentative plans were approved at yesterday's committee session for establishing the 44-hour work week in all Government institutions. Employes in some veterans' hospitals now work up to 72 hours.

W. W. Wallace, G. P. O. Foreman, Is Dead at 63

Services for William Wilkins Wallace, 63, for many years a foreman of the metal section in the division of tests and technical control of the Government Printing Office, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Pumphrey's funeral home, Silver Spring, Md. He died Tuesday in Washington Sanitarium.

Mr. Wallace, a native of Holly Springs, Miss., came to Washington as a young man with his uncle, Col. Van H. Manning, a member of Congress. Serving as an appraiser with the Geological Survey and the Dawes Commission in the allotment of Indian Territory lands to the Five Civilized Tribes, since 1911 he has been connected with the Government Printing Office. He was a member of the board of stewards of the Emory Methodist Church.

He leaves his wife, Mattie; a daughter, Mrs. George I. Fisher, of Camp Hill, Pa.; a son, Manning D., and a sister, Mrs. Henry P. Alden.

Wage-Hour Aide Quits

William J. Kennedy submitted his resignation to the Wage-Hour Administration yesterday as regional director for Ohio and Michigan. He announced in Columbus his candidacy for the Ohio Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Jayne Topping's Marriage Revealed

MRS. JAYNE TOPPING DURANT,

aviatrix and former wife of Henry J. Topping, who was married to Dr. Richard Church Durant at Bel-Air, Md., November 14, it was disclosed yesterday by Mrs. John Joseph Crawford, mother of the bride, in New York. She said they would reside in Honolulu. Topping, heir to a $14,000,000 tinplate fortune, married Gloria Baker, patent medicine heiress, in Palm Beach in December

Bones Indicate Virginia Indians Burned Their Dead

New discoveries on the ways of Virginia Indians, in death as well as in life, were reported yesterday by the Smithsonian Institution.

Excavations by Dr. T. Dale Stewart, anthropologist, on the site of the old town of Patawomeke on the Potomac River, uncovered a burial pit where the bones of the ancient inhabitants were piled. Patawomeke was the scene of the kidnaping of Pocahontas by the English.

Some of the bones were found to be badly charred, which may indicate that at the times of the mass burials one or more bodies was burned in some funeral ceremonial. Another custom revealed by the recent excavations was the placing of loose beads in the skulls of the dead.

Dr. Stewart also found at Patawomeke a type of pottery of distinctly different design from that previously discovered, lying about 5 feet deep beneath fragments of the typical pottery.

Riggs Bank Gets Right to Build Filling Station

Zoning Board Also Approves Requests Of Eight Others

The appeal of the Riggs National Bank of Washington to establish a gasoline service station at 607 Pennsylvania avenue northwest was granted yesterday by the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

The board also acted favorably on eight other cases.

The site for the gasoline station is near the new Municipal Center development and will take in the property at 607-617 Pennsylvania avenue, 600-612 C street and 216-222 Sixth street.

The other approvals of the board follow:

Appeal of the Potomac Electric Power Co. to establish an electric substation on the west side of Wisconsin avenue, between Jenifer and Harrison streets northwest. The board said, however, the company could not employ rotating equipment in the plant and it would have to inclose any equipment on the Harrison street side of the substation.

Cary D. Lanshorne, to erect a one-story garage addition to dwelling at 1520 Twentieth street northwest.

The appeal of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament to enclose part of existing first-story side porch at 3503 Fifteenth street northeast.

B. Leonard and Company for permission to establish a philanthropic institution at 466 H street southwest.

Edna M. Thompson, for permission to erect a rear one-story addition to dwelling at 3050 Vista street northeast.

Mollie Biskar, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a restaurant to a hand laundry at 301 Elm street northwest.

J. H. Brown et al., for permission to establish a sand and gravel pit at Forty-ninth and A streets southeast.

Francis P. Francovilla, to establish a gasoline station at Connecticut avenue and Fessenden street northwest.

The appeal of Mrs. Emma V. Beall, to establish an educational institution at 3375 Stuyvesant place northwest, was denied by the board. The institution, which is now in existence at this address, may remain until June 30. Under the act of Congress, certain institutions had to obtain permission from the board to continue in existence after the adjustment board was created last year.

Action was deferred on an appeal of Benjamin K. Leon to extend an existing gasoline station at 2206-2208 Eleventh street northwest. The board also voted to grant a rehearing on their approval last month for a gasoline station at Upshur street and Rock Creek Church road northwest. The adjacent property owner, William L. Thomas, requested the rehearing.

Dr. Charles Thom Heads Bacteriologists

Dr. Charles Thom, of 1703 Twenty-first street northwest, was elected president of the Society of American Bacteriologists at its meeting in New Haven, Conn., last week. In announcing the election Sunday, The Post incorrectly said that the new president was Dr. Charles Thomas. The Post regrets this error.

Steel Film to Be Shown

A documentary film on "Making and Shaping of Steel," produced by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, will be shown at 3 p. m. today in the Commerce Department Auditorium under auspices of the Patent Office.

Alfaro Tells Lions Club of West's Accord

Americas Emerged From Panama Parley Closely United, He Says

The Americas came from the Panama conference, "morally and politically stronger, more closely united, and more confident in their own destinies," Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, presidential nominee of Panama, told the Washington Lions' Club yesterday.

Dr. Alfaro, speaking at the club luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel, warned that serious problems lie ahead of the Americas in preserving the neutrality zone.

He cited the sinking of the Admiral Graf Spee, German pocket battleship, and the liner Columbus, once queen of the German merchant fleet, as "acid tests" of the Panama declaration. He said they demonstrated how "the hard necessities of war will make it extremely difficult, not to say impossible, for any belligerent to comply with the declaration."

Alfaro emphasized that the American nations are bent upon having the neutrality zone respected, and that the Panama declaration "is backed by the tremendous moral force inherent in the position taken by them, of aiming at the safeguarding of their vital interests and rights without any design against the rights and interests of other nations."

He described the declaration as one which gave the American nations freedom of action in guarding their neutrality, along with "the closest solidarity."

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Sport Center Bill Offered By Randolph

Measure Would Give Interior Secretary Authority to Build, Maintain Facilities

Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, yesterday introduced a bill to authorize construction of a national sports center in Anacostia Park.

Anticipating the 1944 Olympics, Randolph asked authority for the Secretary of the Interior to construct and maintain a stadium, parade field, swimming pool, and other recreational facilities in Section F of the park.

The Park and Planning Commission has been working on a plan for development of the whole area at the end of East Capitol street and several years ago sponsored legislation to effect the development.

Randolph's bill is patterned after the Norton measure with revisions bringing it up to date. It authorizes whatever appropriations may be necessary from the Treasury for construction and maintenance. It would permit the Secretary of the Interior to make charges for use of the project with the aim of amortizing its cost within 20 years.

Plans must be approved by both the Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission.

Sponsors of the sports center have hopes that a WPA or PWA grant may be obtained once the project is authorized by Congress.

Warren L. Hogan Heads Printing Trade Campaign

The Allied Printing Trades joint campaign committee last night appointed Warren L. Hogan its full-time employed president.

HOGAN

Under Hogan's direction, the committee plans a city-wide "Buy Your Printing in Washington" drive, designed to obtain for local companies the more than $3,000,000 worth of printing business now believed going out of the city.

The committee, comprising the ten printing trades unions and the employers of the closed print shops in the Capital, said it speaks for 10,000 printing trades workers on a $1,000,000 monthly pay roll.

Other officers chosen at the organization meeting last night are Chester S. Montgomery, vice president; Ernest R. Eggeling, secretary, and Louis A. Lopez, treasurer.

Faulkner Ordered To Stand Trial On Perjury Charge

Whiting C. Faulkner, former Martinsburg (W. Va.) postmaster, yesterday was ordered to stand trial in the District Court on a charge of perjury before a House subcommittee which investigated the milk business here.

Justice Peyton Gordon upheld the indictment of Faulkner and rejected his demand for a bill of particulars.

Faulkner was asked before the subcommittee whether he solicited a $1,000 fee from Bruce B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of Maryland-Virginia Milk Product, Inc., for influencing the action of the subcommittee. Faulkner denied doing so and the Government claims his denial was perjury.

T. B. Association Offers Art Prize

The District Tuberculosis Association yesterday announced it would offer prizes for the best three designs of a national medal to be awarded annually by the National Tuberculosis Association to the winner of its essay contest for pupils of all colored high schools and colleges and colored members of WPA art classes.

All competing designs must be in the hands of Mrs. Rose N. Hampton, director of art in divisions tenth to thirteenth of the public schools, by March 8.

8 Receive Certificates In Course on the Home

Eight women members of the Seaton-Gale Parent-Teacher Association received certificates upon the completion of a course in home hygiene at Opportunity House, First and I streets northwest, last night. Certificates were presented by Mrs. H. L. Marshant, member of the District Red Cross home hygiene committee.

Receiving them were Mrs. Louise Macabee, Mrs. Virginia Cruze, Mrs. Edna Emsminger, Mrs. Margaret E. Sipperly, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Mercerdes Balco, Mrs. Eleanor Halley. Their instructor was Miss Clara Fellows.

Mrs. Bliss Praises Program of N.R.A.

The program of the National Recreation Association was described yesterday as "constructive and necessary work for the children of our city and Nation" in a statement by Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, reappointed as local sponsor for this association.

Field service was maintained by the association in 732 cities during 1939, Mrs. Bliss said, while 1,867 men and women were given special training in recreation leadership.

Rotary Retires 17-Year-Old Bus, Buys New One To Take Underprivileged on Excursions

Guests (top) at yesterday's luncheon of the Rotary Club were told of the service to be rendered by the new Rotary Club bus. Left to right—Mrs. Edele Knoblock, director of the Christ Child Society; Harry E. Thompson, director of recreational activities at St. Elizabeths Hospital; Burton Leary, chairman of the club's bus committee; Charles Fyfe, director of the Washington Boy's Club, and Miss Maud Aiton, principal of the Americanization school. Pictured with the bus (lower) are Thomas L. Eagan, Rotary Club president, and James Hall, driver

Post Staff Photos

The Washington Rotary Club bade good-by to an old friend and welcomed a new one yesterday. At a luncheon in the Willard Hotel, President Thomas L. Eagan announced purchase of a new Rotary bus, and retirement of the aged vehicle which has been in use 17 years.

The Rotary uses its bus for charitable purposes—to provide transportation for public welfare, philanthropic and educational groups. Upkeep of the service vehicle is supported solely by Rotary. The new bus was purchased with special funds.

Since 1930, the old gray bus, familiar to underprivileged youngsters and grown-ups throughout the city, has traveled 150,000 miles; made 5,224 separate trips; carried 133,486 passengers and operated a total of 15,076 hours on missions of mercy.

On hand at yesterday's luncheon to offer thanks for us of "Old Rotary" were Miss Maud Aiton, principal of the Americanization School; Mrs. Adele Knoblock, director of the Christ Child Society; Harry E. Thompson, director of recreational activities, St. Elizabeths Hospital, and Charles Fyfe, director of the Washington Boys Club.

James Hall, driver of the bus for 17 years, was praised for his no-accident, no-injury record over the thousands of miles traveled.

From once to three times a week, various groups are permitted use of the bus free of charge. "Old Rotary" was kept alive with a new chassis in 1929 and a new body in 1932—but she just couldn't stand the grind.

Guest at yesterday's luncheon was Edward M. Elliott, governor of the Washington Rotary area. History of the Rotary bus was given by A. F. E. Horn, immediate past president of the local club.

Lloyd Backed As Principal In Manor Park

Citizens' Committee Indorses Head Of Association

Daniel B. Lloyd, president of the Manor Park Citizens Association, was indorsed by the executive committee of the association last night to be principal of the new Calvin Coolidge High School. The association met in the Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest.

The group made plans to assist in raising funds for equiping the school and improving the grounds. A committee was appointed to plan a baseball club for boys in the Manor Park area.

Friendship Citizens

Prizes for the best Christmas decorations in homes and business firms in the area of the Friendship Citizens Association were announced last night at a meeting of the association at the Janney School, Albermarle street and Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Richard K. Stevens, of 4404 Fessenden street northwest, winner of first prize in the city-wide competition, also received first prize from the association; Roland Brown, 4535 VanNess street northwest, second prize; Frank Nesline, 4401 Forty-third street northwest, third prize.

Prizes awarded to business firms were the Sunoco Gas Station, Wisconsin avenue and River road northwest, first prize; Tidol gas station, 4132 Wisconsin avenue northwest, second prize, and the Tolman Laundry, 5248 Wisconsin avenue n.

Pipe Burns Kill Man Doomed By Illness

Listed last night on records of the Coroner's office as dead because of a Christmas-time accident was a man whom physicians had scheduled for death from disease.

He was Pietro Maio, 69-year-old father of William A. Maio, president of the Southeast Citizens Association. Last July the elder Maio was taken to the Home for Incurables, 3720 Upton street northwest, after physicians had said there was no hope for his recovery from a disease of the spine.

Mr. Maio died in the home yesterday not of the disease, but from burns, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said. Mr. Maio suffered them the day after Christmas while smoking a pope lighted for him by carolers who had come to cheer inmates with holiday songs.

According to Dr. MacDonald, Mr. Maio was not permitted to smoke unless there was some one to watch in case the pipe should fall from his mouth. Unfamiliar with Mr. Maio's condition, his visitors lighted the pipe, put it in his mouth and left him smoking in bed.

A few minutes later, attendants, smelling smoke, ran to Mr. Maio's quarters and found his bed clothing on fire. The fire was quickly put out, but, according to MacDonald, Mr. Maio was burned on the arm, shoulder and chest. The coroner listed the death as accidental.

Mr. Maio, before going to the home, lived with his son at 1018 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. He leaves two other sons, Joseph and Frank Maio, and a daughter, Miss Lenora Maio, all of Washington.

The funeral mass will be at 9 a. m. Friday at the Holy Rosary Church, Third and F streets

Approval of Cleric's Home In Takoma Park Withdrawn

The Maryland National Park and Planning Commission yesterday withdrew its approval of the construction of an eight-bedroom house in Takoma Park, Md., residential area after considering complaints from civic groups.

The house, being built by the Rev. William Steele on Sligo Parkway, has been the center of a bitter dispute for several months.

The planning commission approved the Rev. Mr. Steele's application for a "one-family dwelling" last October. The permit was issued by the Takoma Park building inspector, but construction later was ordered suspended when the original plans were allegedly altered.

Opposing construction of the house in the residential A zone were the Sligo Park Hills Citizens Association, represented by Cary E. Quinn, attorney, and the Women's Club of Silver Spring.

The commission yesterday adopted a five-page report of its counsel, J. Bond Smith, reviewing the zoning regulations of the county and recommending withdrawal of the previous approval of Rev. Mr. Steele's application.

Civic leaders announced they would continue their efforts to bring about more rigid enforcement of the zoning restrictions. A committee meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Association was held last night, and a general meeting has been called for next Tuesday night at the Jesup Blair School.

3 Witnesses Sought in Md. Tavern Killing

Bartender Charged With Murder After Handyman Dies

State's Attorney H. Winship Wheatley, jr., of Prince Georges County, Md., yesterday ordered a search for three more persons, including a girl friend of the slain Alfred Downs, who witnessed the fatal shooting in a Silver Hill tavern Tuesday night.

DOWNS

"Several new angles have developed, requiring more careful investigation," Wheatley declared. "I want to talk to these other witnesses to clear up all angles of the case."

A charge of murder was lodged against Ray Barkley, 41, bartender at the Green Oak Tavern, where the shooting occurred. He told police he fired six times at Downs, discharged handyman around the establishment, after the latter had struck him with the butt of a rifle.

Downs was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he lived for 16 hours with six bullet wounds in his abdomen. Death occurred yesterday at 9:45 a. m.

Downs' girl friend, police said, was a waitress at the Green Oak. They said she had not been seen since the shooting, and her address was not known to them. Downs mentioned the girl on his deathbed, members of the family said.

Mrs. Mary L. Downs, of Silver Hill, Md., said her son, who was 28, had been employed as a painter and caretaker at the Green Oak tavern. Grief-stricken, she sobbed:

"It was a bad way to die. I don't see why anybody would shoot a man when he was down. He used to get into scraps when he got mad, but he always used his fists."

Funeral services have been tentatively set for tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be in St. Barnabas' Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

Legion Post to Honor Its Past Commanders

George Washington Post No. 1, pioneer unit of the American Legion, will honor its past commanders at 8 tonight in a party at the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Post Commander C. Cassard Schroth will preside, and a past commander's jewel will be presented to Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries.

New Hearings Seen on D. C. Reorganizing

Kennedy Declares Suffrage Issue Makes Further Inquiry Necessary

Public hearings will be scheduled probably early next week on District reorganization, Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, said yesterday after a conference with Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

Because of the injection of the suffrage issue into the municipal reform legislative proposal, Kennedy said that he believes hearings will be necessary despite the fact that a rather prolonged inquiry was held last year.

Kennedy received a telegram yesterday from E. O. Griffenhagen, head of the firm which drafted the Griffenhagen report, agreeing to come to Washington when asked.

Before calling a meeting of the subcommittee on reorganization Kennedy said he will confer with Commissioner George E. Allen, House leaders, and possibly President Roosevelt.

He expressed the hope that he could obtain special legislative status for the bill, once it is reported by the District Committee, and that it may have Administration support.

Randolph said he would cooperate in expediting the legislation. He said that the first District day—next Monday—probably will be passed up and that the committee will not hold its first meeting until January 15.

Although there are several bills on the House calendar, Randolph said he believes the committee is not ready to act. He pointed out, moreover, that the antilynching bill is expected to be called up Monday on the discharge calendar.

Corporation Counsel Seal submitted the final draft of the "kitchen cabinet" plan for District reorganization to the Commissioners yesterday. It was said the proposal will be turned over to the Budget Bureau today or tomorrow.

Dr. Bowerman Discusses Changes In Library Plans

Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, yesterday conferred with a representative of the municipal architect's office concerning changes to be made in plans for the new main public library.

"I received some very helpful suggestions at the meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago," he said.

Construction of the new building on Pennsylvania avenue between John Marshall place and Sixth street northwest will get under way next November.

City News In Brief

Suspect Finds Sleuth

Like the crime hunters in the mystery yarns, Detective Eugene Edgar Scott, of the Metropolitan police force, usually has to seek his man. But last night the detective's man sought him.

It was Scott's turn to watch the office, and he was sitting at his desk when a man entered the room and announced: "I am wanted."

"Interesting," replied Scott. Who are you?"

"Morton Weiner," said the visitor. "I am looking for a detective named Scott. I want to give myself up."

So ended a five-day hunt during which Detective Scott haunted his man beyond endurance. Weiner, a jewel salesman, was wanted in connection with the disappearance of some jewels from the store of Leonard Abrams, 3110 M street northwest. Abrams had issued a warrant for Weiner.

"Everywhere I went I was told a detective named Scott had been looking for me," Weiner moaned last night. "I couldn't stand it."

Even in Baltimore a garageman asked Weiner if he'd seen Scott yet.

Weiner was held at the First Precinct station last night charged with larceny after trust.

Jewish Center Drive

Nearly 250 drive workers last night attended the opening meeting of the membership campaign committee of the Washington Jewish Community Center. Goal of the membership drive is 8,000.

Charles Fyfe, director of the Washington Boys Club, pointed out in a brief address the importance of a large membership for all character-building organizations. Cochairmen Dr. Maurice Goldberg and Burnett Siman; Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the Center, and Mrs. Hilda Rudolph, of the Center's service council, also spoke.

Macaque Is Born

National Zoological Park received its first visit by the 1940 stork yesterday.

A bouncing baby macaque was deposited with a pair of Javanese macaque monkeys which were brought over with the National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution Expedition of 1937.

"Mother and child doing well," said a bulletin by Director William M. Mann, "also the father."

Shot by Bandit

Malcolm J. Annadale, 40, of 2611 Adams Mill road northwest, was shot by a bandit early this morning when he fled from the stick-up man in the 1400 block of Euclid street northwest. Annadale was going home from the theater when the bandit stepped from between two automobiles.

Hurt in Fall

Ashton Medding, 36, of 4808 Forty-first street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital yesterday for a fractured left leg and lacerations to the head after he fell from a tree.

Kohler Is Named Foreman Of District Grand Jury

Left to right—Mrs. Julia Taylor Richards, Mrs. Ceril Cousins Waters and Mrs. Mary G. MacCurdy, members of the Federal grand jury

Justice Charges 20 Men and 3 Women With Necessity for Secrecy; Approximately 500 Cases Expected

Frederick Leslie Kohler, 40-year-old electrical engineer, was appointed foreman of the District grand jury by Justice Peyton C. Gordon yesterday.

KOHLER

Kohler will preside over the grand jury for a three-month term, in which about 500 cases will be considered. Justice Gordon cautioned the 20 men and three women members of the investigative body to keep their work secret and to confine themselves to hearing evidence presented by District Attorney David A. Pine and staff.

James S. McCarthy, veteran deputy United States marshal, was sworn in as guard. Deputy Elmer B. Hammond will serve with him.

Evan T. Davis, assistant district attorney who will work directly with the grand jury, began yesterday with a lecture outlining their duties and the method of handling cases.

Pine addressed the grand jury, briefly, saying later that he was very favorably impressed by the high caliber of the members. Pine expressed hope that the new court term will see a continued trend toward reduction of crime in Washington.

The grand jury heard 2,059 cases in 1939, returning 1,854 indictments and dismissing charges against 214 persons.

The new grand jurors are:

Foreman, Frederick Leslie Kohler, 40, electrical engineer, 1203 Emerson street northwest; Charles Corliss Anderson, 37, insurance salesman, 3302 Prospect avenue northwest; Oliver S. Anderson, 33, 3617 Lesation street northwest, executive; John C. Bittenbender, 30, estimator, 17 Gallatin street northwest; Hugh Bradford, 47, messenger, 1225 W street northwest; Ernest Edwin Brady, 33, salesman, 563 Fifteenth street southeast; Fulton Hudson Dixon, 29, purchasing agent, 2219 Shannon place southeast; Raymond L. Ferguson, 49, clothing buyer, 2606 Seventeenth street northeast; Edward P. Hockaday, 29, restaurant man, 618 F street northeast; William B. Hussey, 30, postal clerk, 1335 Saratoga avenue northeast; Cecil Fonso Kiser, 30, Washington Post circulation employe, 1151 New Jersey avenue northwest; Arthur B. Lakin, 40, purchasing engineer, 514 Somerset place northwest; Mary G. MacCurdy, 55, trained nurse, 3420 Sixteenth street northwest; Harry Clifford MacFate, 37, Department of Agriculture clerk, 3900 Fourteenth street northwest; Henry Mair, 35, department manager, 420 Longfellow street northwest; Paul F. Moore, 47, hardware merchant, 1234 Quincy street northeast; William P. O'Brien, 34, salesman, 835 Fourth street northeast; Richard C. Rambo, 51, sheet-metal worker, 1113 Clifton street northwest; Martin H. Ristig, 34, secretary, Howard P. Foley Co., Inc.; Thomas Austin Robertson, 43, musician, 3101 Adams street northeast; Mrs. Cecil Charlotte Emma Cousins Waters, 32, housewife, 3806 Veazey street northwest; Samuel M. Young, 41, salesman, Palais Royal, 1321 Fairmont street northwest; Julia Taylor Richards, 48, housewife, 3936 Livingston street northwest.

No Jurisdiction, Bailey Rules in Black Tom Case

Justice Jennings Bailey ruled yesterday that the District Court has no right to review awards of the German-American Mixed Claims Commission, which blamed the Black Tom Island and Kingsland, N. J., explosions on German spies.

Justice Bailey dismissed a suit brought by Zimmerman & Forshay Assets Realizations Corporation to block payment of $50,000,000 awarded by the commission.

The corporation declared that if the award were allowed to stand there would not be enough money to pay off lawful claims. All the awards must be paid out of German property seized during the World War.

Justice Bailey said validity of the commission's action was a question for the Secretary of State.

Wife Appeals For Word of Mate

Mrs. Frances Sheffler, of 6817 Georgia avenue northwest, yesterday appealed to the public to furnish police any information that might lead to location of her husband, Capt. Fritz J. Sheffler, missing since December 27.

SHEFFLER

Capt. Sheffler, employed on the administrative staff at Walter Reed Hospital, left home dressed in a blue pinstriped suit and khaki overcoat, his wife said. He weighs 160 pounds and is 6 feet tall.

Dr. Scott to Relate China Experience

Dr. Charles E. Scott, for more than 40 years Presbyterian missionary to China, and whose daughter and son-in-law were slain in China several years ago, will relate his experiences at today's vesper services at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. He will speak at 5 p. m.

His daughter and her husband, the Rev. and Mrs. John Stam, missionaries, were captured and tortured by the Communists, Dr. Scott reports, but their infant child was saved. Dr. Scott, now on furlough and a speaking tour, will be introduced by Dr. Albert J. McCartney, host pastor, and a former classmate at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Capper to Speak

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, former chairman of the Senate District Committee, will speak at the 12:30 p. m. luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club today at the Mayflower Hotel. Frank Peckham, newly elected president, has designated this as Congressional Day.

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Lawyers Must Aid Underprivileged, Darr Declares

Legal aid for persons unable to pay fees is a responsibility which the Nation's lawyers should and must assume, Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, said yesterday.

Addressing the Federal Bar Association's weekly luncheon meeting at the Army and Navy Club, Darr pointed out that the group which he heads worked successfully for establishment of the District small claims court and is now sponsoring the "public defender" plan for introduction here.

Legal aid, he declared, is a service in support of democracy, "since the origin of social and political discontent is usually among the poor and underprivileged."

Police Heads Guests Of Scouts Tonight

Maj. Ernest W. Brown and captains of three police precinct stations will be guests at the Boy Scout Court of Honor to be held at 8 p. m. tonight in Eastern High School.

Building Workers End Strike Here

Union Settles Jurisdictional Dispute That Caused Walkout

Union laborers will return to work this morning on the Lafayette Building. The Post learned last night, ending a strike which began December 21 and probably averting a threatened general tieup of Federal construction in Washington.

An official of the Laborers International Union said the workmen were being ordered to return as the result of an order by the iron workers union settling the jurisdictional dispute which caused the walkout.

According to the laborers' spokesman, the executive board of the A. F. of L. building and construction trades department requested P. H. Morin, president of the iron workers international, to instruct the rodmen's local in Washington to yield disputed work to the laborers.

In accordance with this action, the more than 50 strikers will be back on the Lafayette Building job today, the official said. Meantime, however, the Department of Justice is continuing its investigation of the tieup, which threw more than 200 men out of work.

Meanwhile replacement of helpers by apprentices was announced yesterday by Plumbers Union Local No. 5. The change, which goes into effect at once, affects the jobs of some estimated 75 helpers.

Ernest Ott, business agent of the union local, explained that the replacement was ordered at the 1938 convention of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters. It will not raise building costs, he said.

Plumbers' helpers, who were not organized, received from $3 to $6 a day. Apprentices, who are union-affiliated, receive $3.50 to $7 a day, depending upon their experience, said Ott. The wage scale for union plumbers is $13.20 for an eight-hour day.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks to Girls In Radio Program

By International News Service

Good citizenship doesn't mean just going to the polls and voting, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night told the national Y. W. C. A. conference of Girl Reserve leaders at Lake Forest, Ill.

Speaking to the Girl Reserves over a national broadcasting chain from Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt, urging a study of government and citizenship, said:

"To be a good citizen means that you will decide that you will know what you vote about on election day, and what type of person you wish to vote for."

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18 WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1940 X****

Central Beats St. John's in Last Minute, 30-29

Kligman Puts In Winning Toss for Blue

Mid-Court Shot Gives Them 2d Victory of Season Over Johnnie Five; Cady Is Star

Charley Kligman, fragile-looking forward, of Central High, put everything he had into a last-minute toss from midcourt yesterday to give his team its second triumph of the season over St. John's, 30 to 29.

On the short end of a 29-28 count, when Kligman's crucial 2-pointer was made, Central clung to its scant margin for the last few seconds for its fifth victory in seven games to date. The previous Central-Johnnie battle resulted in a 31-to-26 decision for the Blue.

Cady Cures Deficit

Though responsible for the winning points and a half-share in scoring honors for Central with an 8-point total, Kligman bowed to St. Johns' husky Frank Cady as the star of the game. The Claret forward almost single-handedly pulled his club out of a 27-15 deficit with half the last quarter gone to give it its first lead of the game, at 29 to 28.

Cady successfully converted eight of the nine foul throws allowed him, four of them coming in succession just previous to Kligman's lengthy toss. He was high point man of the game with 14. In second place ran a stocky young newcomer to the Johnny squad, Larry O'Brien, who scored 11 points.

Free-for-All Battle

Just as in their first meeting, St. John's and Central put on a free-for-all battle. Until the final period, however, the Blue appeared to be well in control of matters, holding a 19-10 advantage at the half.

Three players, Sam Di Blasi and Moe Bisker, of Central and St. John's Corrado, were waved to the bench with excessive personal fouls, and Central's Jim Mandes was tossed out by Referee Dave Keppel for a display of temper in the fourth period. It was St. John's fourth straight set-back of the season.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Cady, f.	3	8	14	Kligman, f.	4	0	8
O'Brien, f.	4	3	11	Apostolakos, f.	3	1	7
Fogarty, f.	0	0	0	Thomaides, f.	1	0	2
Munhall, c.	0	0	0	DiBlasi, c.	3	2	8
Hathaway, g.	0	0	0	Mandes, c.	1	1	3
Sullivan, g.	0	0	0	Saffron, g.	0	0	0
Corrado, g.	0	2	2	Bisker, g.	0	1	1
Brogan, g.	1	0	2	Steiner, g.	0	0	1
Totals	8	13	29	Totals	12	6	30

Score at half—Central, 19 to 10.
Referee—Keppel (A. B.).

Coast Heads Study College Reform Plan

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 3—Confronted with what amounts to cleaning their own athletic Augean stables, overlords of the Pacific Coast Conference pored over a voluminous report on conditions and certain practices today. They eyed its author, a former FBI-man, as the logical whipcracker to see that reform measures are carried out.

Former Government Agent Edwin N. Atherton turned over to the conference a bundle of facts and figures which took two years to compile. It lifts the lid on methods of trapping star athletes and various cleverly disguised ways of providing their upkeep.

To pave the way for providing the conference a brand new cloak of respectability, faculty members authorized a minute survey of conditions at the 10 big Far Western institutions it embraces. It cost approximately $40,000.

The completed tome may become the throne for Atherton to sit upon as a one-man overseer. The faculty men, from what information can be rounded up outside the doors of the convention hall, means business this time. They've discussed for years the idea of having a high commissioner administer the conference's affairs.

Scores

HIGH AND PREP BASKETBALL
Central, 30; St. John's, 29.
Bethesda, 29; Maryland Frosh, 28.
Gonzaga, 29; Washington-Lee, 26.
Hyattsville, 36; Sherwood, 16.
Blair, 35; Tech, 34.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Marshall, 53; Roanoke, 27.
Long Island, 46; Butler, 44.
Penn State, 36; Kent State, 21.
Ohio State, 49; California, 45.
Miami (Ohio), 40; Dayton, 35.
Detroit Tech, 51; Cleary, 12.
Penn, 41; Maryland, 31.
North Carolina, 58; Appalachian State Teachers, 49.
Furman, 32; South Carolina, 25.
Detroit, 43; Grinnell, 39.
Fordham, 32; Columbia, 31.
High Point, 57; Apprentice School, 53 (2 extra periods).
Mount Union, 36; Case, 33.
New York U., 53; Syracuse, 39.
Western (Mich.) State, 17; Hope, 37.
Illinois State Normal, 35; Chicago Teachers College, 24.
John Marshall, 51; Bergen College, 29.
Georgia, 62; Chattanooga, 28.
Austin Peay, 49; Vanderbilt, 28.
Ohio U., 50; Scranton, 45.
Creighton, 50; Colorado State, 36.
East Texas State, 44; Arkansas St., 43.
Santa Clara, 44; Montana State, 25.
Bethel, 33; McPherson, 22.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Colgate, 5; M. I. T., 4 (finals Lake Placid tourney).
Williams, 3; Hamilton, 1 (consolation final).
Duquesne, 5; Carnegie Tech, 4.
McGill U., 5; Queens U., 4.
Toronto U., 8; St. Nicholas H. C., 3.

INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Hershey, 3; Springfield, 1.
Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
New Haven, 6; Syracuse, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
Omaha, 5; Wichita, 3.
Kansas City, 7; Minneapolis, 6.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
New York Rovers, 4; Baltimore Orioles, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PRO BASKETBALL
Troy, 32; Baltimore, 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PRO BASKETBALL
Indianapolis, 58; Hammond, 28.
Chicago Bruins, 37; Akron Goodyears, 36.

Famous Jockey Gives Daughter Riding Lesson on Gift Pony

Post Staff Photos

The chief Christmas present Raymond (Sonny) Workman, Washington jockey, gave his 9-year-old daughter, Jean, could not be placed in her stocking. It is a pony named Sonny. The happy trio is pictured above at the Meadowbrook Riding Club yesterday. Right—Papa Workman is showing his daughter how to grip the reins. Left—He tells her the importance of making sure equipment is secure

Maryland Drops 41-34 Game to Penn

Terps' Rally Falls Short; Loss Snaps Three Game Streak

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—The University of Pennsylvania snapped a three-game Maryland winning streak here tonight, 41 to 34.

Penn piled up an 8 to 0 lead in the first four minutes of play but the Marylanders got going toward the end of the half to tie up the count at 15 all. Then with less than three minutes remaining, Penn scored two quick field goals to lead 19 to 15 at intermission.

Maryland opened up a blistering attack at the start of the second half to take a two-point lead before Weidinger tied up the score at 21.

Before Penn's second offensive rolled under way, the Terrapins broke the 21 tie with Mondorff's bucket. Caputo tied the count at 23 but Duvall's side fielder and Dewitt's foul edged the Maryland count to 26. But from then on the visitors were unable to head off their undefeated opponents.

Hahn paced Penn with five field goals and a foul for 11 points while Bernie Schrieber contributed nine. Leon Vannais and Mearle Duvall shouldered the Maryland offensive with eight apiece.

Penn.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Pearce, f.	0	2	2	DeWitt, f.	3	1	7
Levinson, f.	0	0	0	Wharton, f.	0	0	0
Caputo, f.	4	0	8	Duvall, f.	4	0	8
Hahn, f.	5	1	11	Bengoechea, f.	0	0	0
Townsend, f.	0	0	0	Woodward, f.	0	0	0
Hook, c.	0	1	1	Weidinger, c.	1	0	2
Gustafson, c.	0	0	0	Vannais, c.	3	2	8
Seeders, g.	2	0	4	Mondorff, g.	3	1	7
Solellac, g.	3	0	6	Rea, f, g.	1	0	2
Schreiber, g.	4	1	9	Mullitz, g.	0	0	0
				Garrett, g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	15	4	34

Referee—Glascott. Umpire—Enright.

Rose Bowl Game Year's Toughest, Says Referee

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Louis Conlan, who refereed the U. S. C.-Tennessee Rose Bowl game, declared today it was the hardest, toughest contest he witnessed during the past season, but only twice did he see questionable tactics.

"They were giving each other hell in there," said the former St. Mary's quarterback, "but only twice did I see 'em pull anything mean or unfair. Then I penalized them for it."

Conlan penalized Tennessee to its 1-yard line for roughness early in the game and the Trojans scored two plays later. In the last half U. S. C. received a like setback.

"I might have been justified in calling 'slugging' in each instance," Conlan said, "but I figured 'unnecessary roughness' covered the infractions, and I didn't want to throw anybody out of the game."

The Trojans won the New Year's Day tussle, 14-0.

Long Island U. Wins Over Butler, 46-44

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Long Island University started off on what it hopes will be another lengthy basketball winning streak in the first game of a college doubleheader in Madison Square Garden tonight—but it will never meet a tougher foe than Butler. The Blackbirds won, after a bruising battle, 46-44, from the hustling Indiana Conference champions.

Last Half Rally Wins for Ohio State

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 3 (AP).—Ohio State basketeers used a newly found last-half scoring punch tonight to defeat the University of California, 49 to 45.

It was the third victory in six starts for the Buckeyes and the fourth loss in six games played by the Golden Bears on their Eastern tour.

Seabiscuit Topweight Of 132 in Widener

Challedon Gets 130; Kayak II Given 129 As Poundage Is Announced for $50,000 Race; Lady Maryland Carries 112

Special Dispatch to The Post

Miami, Fla., Jan. 3.—Top weight honors for the fifth running of the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup at Hialeah Park on Saturday, March 2, go to Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit. In releasing the weights today on the 75 nominations for the 1¼-mile stake, Handicapper Charles J. McLennan assigned the 7-year-old bay horse 132 pounds.

W. L. Brann's Challedon, America's No. 1 horse of 1939, and now a 4-year-old, is listed at 130 pounds. The South American, Kayak II, from down Argentine way, and winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, takes on 129 pounds.

Warren Wright's Bull Lea, hero of the last renewal of the Widener Cup, is weighted at 122 pounds; Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, 120; Bing Crosby and Linn Howard's Ra II, 120; Marshall Field's Sir Damion, second in the last Widener, 120; William Woodward's Olympus, winner of the London Cup at Hurst Park, England, 119; Col. E. R. Bradley's Benefactor, 118; Mrs. Henry Phipps' Stormscud, 118, and Herbert M. Wolf's Technician, winner of the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes, 118.

These are the high weights in the Widener group. The other eligibles scale down from Masked General, 116, to Latepass, Picture Play, Tuacross, Woof Woof and Yes or No, each with an impost of 100 pounds.

Of the top weights, Seabiscuit, Kayak II and Ra I are in California; Bull Lea, Cravat, Olympus, Benefactor, Stormscud and Technician are at Hialeach Park, and Challedon and Sir Damion at Columbia, S. C. Sir Damion is due to arrive this week-end in a carload of thoroughbreds being shipped to Hialeah by Trainer George Odom.

Others already on hand include Lady Maryland, voted best handi-

See WIDENER, Page 20, Column 8.

Iowa Grid Greats Will Appear Here

Two outstanding college football celebrities of the 1939 season yesterday had accepted invitations to attend the Touchdown Club's fourth annual banquet at the Willard Hotel on the night of January 16 at 8 o'clock when Nile Kinnick, Iowa's great back, and Dr. Eddie Anderson, coach of the year while at Iowa, forwarded their intention of being present to Richard D. Daniels, general chairman of the banquet.

Kinnick and Anderson, recently honored at a major testimonial in New York, will address the gathering briefly.

Kinnick will be awarded the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy for the outstanding back of the year by the Touchdown Club, and Anderson will be presented with a scroll, Admiral Emery S. (Gerry) Land, of the Maritime Commission, will make the presentation.

Anderson's great achievement in coaching Iowa to a victory over Notre Dame and several other major colleges and in compiling Iowa's finest record in many years has gained him outstanding recognition. Prior to his appointment as head football coach at Iowa he turned out nationally prominent teams at Holy Cross.

Kinnick was virtually a unanimous choice for All-America at the close of the season.

Tickets for the Touchdown Club's banquet are priced at $5 each and Bernard L. (Dutch) Eberts, prominent local football official and former Catholic University athlete, is chairman of the ticket committee.

Firemen Want Games

The Takoma Junior Firemen are seeking basketball games for their 130 and 145-pound quintets. Challengers call Jack Ellis at Shepherd 4676-W after 6 p. m.

Miami May Stage Pastor, Burman Bout

Dempsey and Johnson To Act as Co-Promoters Of Fight in February

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3.—Although the proposed Tony Galento-Max Baer fight was definitely tossed out so far as Florida was concerned, Miami today was assured a heavyweight bout for this season between Bob Pastor and Red Burman.

Jack Dempsey and Pastor's manager, Jimmy Johnston, got together over scrambled eggs in Jack's restaurant and agreed on the Pastor-Burman bout for shortly after February 15, possibly the 20th, with the ex-heavyweight champion and the former "Boy Bandit" to run the affair as copromoters.

At the same time, Promoter Mike Jacobs flew in from a week's business-pleasure trip in Miami and flatly announced he had decided not to put on the Galento-Baer brawl in the Florida resort at all.

"It will go on here in Madison Square Garden, and no place else," he told Joe Jacobs, Galento's manager.

"O. K.—If you want it here, then we can forget about the fight," Joe countered. The fight, however, still remained a live subject and more than likely will be put on somewhere in the North before the winter is out.

The fight between Pastor, who went 11 rounds before Joe Louis' bombardments exploded in his face last September, and Burman, a rugged, tough battler from Baltimore, once managed by Dempsey, will be held in Flagler Speedway Park.

Armstrong To Pass Up Garcia Bout

Middleweight Is Too Heavy; Henry Meets Joe Ghnouly Tonight

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—The perpetual motion that carried Henry Armstrong to three world fight championships may run down some time this year without the hard-punching Negro fulfilling his ambition to climax his career with the middleweight crown.

Here for the welterweight title bout with Joe Ghnouly, Hamerin' Hank said today he had given up the idea of meeting Ceferino Garcia, who holds New York and California recognition as middleweight champion. The fight was to be held in February.

"The guy's too heavy," Armstrong said. "I wanted Garcia to get down to 150 pounds, but he wouldn't do it, so I guess the fight's off."

Weighing 138 pounds at present, Armstrong said he could not get over 140 pounds and still stay in his best fighting trim.

"Garcia's too big and he punches too hard for me to meet him with a great difference in weight," the little Negro explained. "He made 46 pounds for me before, and I won that fight in 15 rounds." It was a welterweight bout in New York, November 25, 1938.

Armstrong, who won the 147-pound title from Barney Ross, became the only fighter ever to hold three championships when he took the lightweight crown from Lou Ambers and the 126-pound title from Petey Sarron. He relinquished

See ARMSTRONG, Page 21, Col. 5.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

(News note: Joe DiMaggio to demand $40,000 contract from Yankees.)

And that ought to label Signor DiMaggio as the young Wallingford of the baseball business. Even if he fails to separate the Yankees from as much as forty grand for next season's services, DiMaggio is sure fire to earn a considerable chunk more than $30,000 in 1940. No player in baseball has traveled up the salary scale with the swiftness of the San Francisco Italian.

POVICH

Five years ago, DiMag was a $4,000-a-year outfielder in the Pacific Coast League. Next season he'll be the highest-paid man in the majors. Babe Ruth hit an $80,000 salary peak in the baseball business, but even he did not promote himself into the big money brackets with the same speed as DiMaggio.

DiMaggio didn't come into the big leagues, like Ruth, merely as a young fellow grateful for a chance to make good in baseball. He came into the majors as the highest-salaried first year performer in history. He forced the Yankees to pay through the nose before he would even don a New York uniform. He wangled an $8,000 contract out of the New York club in his first season, a wage that exceeded the pay of many an established big league regular.

There Are No Frills About Joe

That was the first sign of his precocity and it was no flash in the pan. DiMaggio held out for $15,000 for his second year's services in 1937, and received that kind of money despite the fact that he was the goat of the 1936 All-Star game with his costly muff in rightfield. Twenty thousand was his stipend in 1938. In 1939, reports are that he was a $25,000 performer.

And now he wants $40,000 and he can present some powerful arguments. Firstly, he can say, without fear of successful contradiction, that he is the best darned ball player in either of the big leagues. Because that is what he is—the best hitter, the best outfielder and possessor of the best throwing arm. And he can point, also, to the .381 batting average of last season that established him as the league champion.

The paradox is that he hasn't what the trade calls an ounce of color, in contrast to the glamorous Ruth. With DiMaggio, there are no frills or furbelows in his play. His simply is the poetry of the art of baseball—the way he rides a pitch, the way he hauls down fly balls, the way he freezes baserunners to the bag when he makes a motion to cut loose with a throw.

Ruth's $80,000 Mark Hardly Attainable

But even if he ultimately proves more valuable to the Yankees than Ruth, DiMag scarcely figures to approach that $80,000 wage the Babe drew for one season. He may, conceivably, have reached that figure had Col. Jake Ruppert lived to witness DiMaggio's competitive triumphs. Ruppert may have awarded him in the same manner that he rewarded Ruth. But no other club owner would have paid Ruth that much. With Ruppert it was a matter of personal pride. He gloried in his ability and willingness to pay Ruth $80,000 while privately admitting no ball player was worth that wage. Unhappily for DiMaggio, Ruppert died.

It may be heresy to compare DiMaggio favorably with Ruth as a ball player, but the evidence is that he is every bit as valuable to the Yankees of the current era as Ruth was to the teams of the twenties. At the boxoffice, perhaps, no. DiMaggio is not the homerun hitter that was Ruth nor does he have the tremendous crowd-appeal. But to a Yankee manager on the bench, DiMaggio is every bit as great a source of satisfaction as was the Bambino.

In his prime, Ruth was as dangerous a hitter as DiMaggio if not more dangerous. He was a good outfielder, but DiMaggio is a great one. Ruth had a fine throwing arm and never threw to the wrong base, but DiMaggio has perhaps the greatest arm in baseball history and he knows where to aim it. On the bases, Ruth was fast for a big man. DiMaggio is fast without qualification.

Old Timers Had Little Reward

If DiMaggio does win his battle for $40,000 from the Yankees, there should be no envy in the ranks of the players. Only the ingrates were jealous of Ruth's big salaries. Because baseball wages went up with Ruth and the rank and file profited comparatively. DiMaggio similarly is raising the standard of baseball salaries.

Baseball wages have come a long way since the American League was formed in 1901. In that year, when Clark Griffith managed the pennant-winning White Sox and contributed 24 victories on the mound to their pennant, he was being paid $3,000 as player and manager. Such as Outfielder Fielder Jones and Infielder Jimmy Callaghan, baseball greats of their day who were playing on that team, were drawing $2,500 for the season. The veriest rookie would look down his nose at that figure today.

The cross those old-timers bore was that they were wasting their talents in an era when they couldn't capitalize on their skill. Walter Johnson, perhaps the greatest pitcher of all time, was in the league for eight years before he worked himself up to a $16,000 wage. Bob Feller required only two full seasons in the majors to reach that figure.

Uncle Sam's postmen this week are toting major league contracts for 1940 to scores of ball players around the country. Don't weep for the poor, downtrodden ball player. Their form of slavery isn't hard to take.

Case First of Nats to Sign; Given 'Substantial Raise'

Post Staff Photo
GEORGE CASE

Fleet Outfielder Tells Griffith He Is Aiming At 60 Stolen Bases

Usurping the time-honored distinction of Infielder Ossie Bluege, Outfielder George Case gained identity as the first member of the Nats to sign for the new season when his 1940 contract was delivered to Clark Griffith yesterday.

At his Washington home, Bluege refused to claim a foul, however.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's an empty honor for Case," said Bluege. "I verbally agreed to my 1940 contract with Mr. Griffith on New Year's Day. The formality of signing will come later."

Case's new terms call for a "substantial raise," declared Griffith, who refused to divulge the terms of the contract, adding:

"I always considered that private business between the player and the club."

From his Trenton home, Case asserted in a letter to the Nats' owner that the injury to his right arm, which kept him out of the line-up during the last two weeks of the 1938 season, has completely vanished.

"I feel no pain in the arm," wrote Case, and "I know it is fit. I am looking forward to my best year in the league in 1940 and I'm certain I'll break Ben Chapman's base running record."

Case batted a respectable .302 for the Nats last year but it was his base stealing that stamped him as one of the most sensational rookies to break into baseball in recent years. He made a run-away race of the base stealing department with 51 thefts and is now aiming at the modern record of 60 established by Chapman.

Case played centerfield, leftfield and rightfield for the Nats last season, but with the addition of Gerald Walker to the Nats' outfield, the Trenton speedster is expected to be a fixture in right. Walker will handle the sunfield job in left and either Johnny Welaj or Sammy West will be in centerfield.

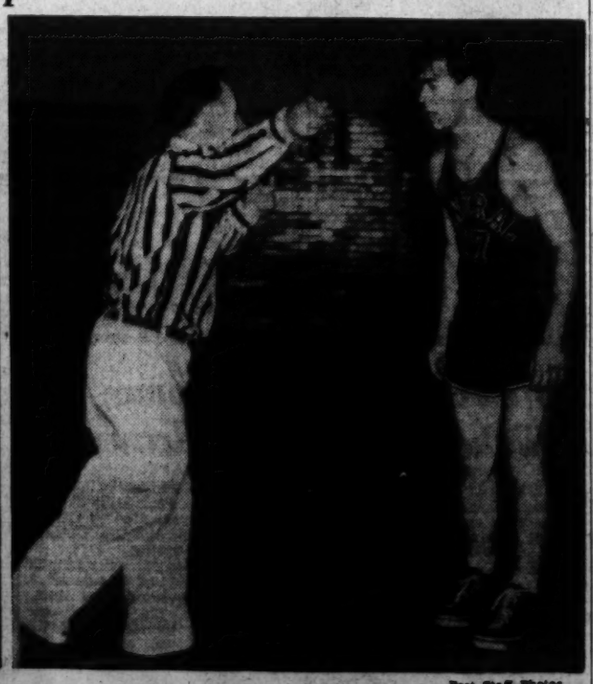
Contracts to more than 30 Washington players went into the mails this week, according to Griffith, who anticipates no holdouts. Commenting on Dutch Leonard's reported demands for a $15,000 salary, Griffith stated: "The sort of a contract I sent him should fetch him."

Tommy Walker Elected Navy C. C. Captain

Annapolis, Jan. 3 (AP).—Election of Tommy Walker, midshipman first class, as 1940 Navy cross-country captain was announced today by Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, Academy superintendent.

Midshipman J. W. Palm, Defiance, Ohio, was named manager of the '40 harriers. Walker's home is in Fort Mitchell, Ky.

The Boys Get Down to Cases—Mr. Keppel Speaks His Piece With Gestures



Post Staff Photos

Scenes such as this were the rule rather than the exception yesterday at Central gym as the home team rang up a thrilling 30-29 victory over St. John's. A pair of Johnnies tangle with two Centralites on the floor, as Central's Saffron (left) and St. John's Herb Munhall stand ready to enter the fray

Referee Dave Keppel had the last word in this verbal clash in the closing minutes of the game. Central's Jim Mandes was very abruptly sent to the showers to cool off. He was one of four players forced to leave the game, the others all on personal fouls

G. W. Favored to Beat G. U. Saturday Night in Tech Gym

Hoya Quintet Gets 'Mystery' Role in Game

Colonials Boast Best Record; Won in '39; G. U. Gets Hard Test In Temple Tomorrow

Although comparative scores in the Georgetown-George Washington game are usually meaningless, there is nothing to do but install the Colonials as slight favorites for Saturday night's contest at Tech High, the first of two between the rival quintets.

First—Coach Bill Reinhart's boys have a better record to date.

Second—The Hoyas will play Temple tomorrow night in Philadelphia, one of their toughest games.

Third—George Washington won by 10 points last year, both teams lost three key men by graduation, and look about the same on paper this season.

Georgetown's team is still somewhat of a mystery. Coach Elmer Ripley's charges opened against Baltimore and lost by 8 points, but since then the Baltimore five has won nine games, losing only to Oregon, national title claimant last year, and Stanford, in extra periods. The Hoyas easily beat a weak Western Maryland team and trounced American University in a game so rough there was little basketball. That leaves two easy victories and a defeat at the hands of a team that looms among the East's best.

G. W. Beaten Twice

George Washington has an unexplainable defeat at the hands of Culver Stockton, a team that had been kicked around en route here by three or four small teams. But the only other mar on their six-game schedule is a defeat at the hands of Oklahoma A. and M., one of the Midwest's top quintets.

Four Southern teams are among their victims, Davidson by a 74-42 count, one of the highest collegiate scores here in recent years, plus Washington and Lee, Florida and Clemson, with an average of 54 points per game for the Buff and Blue.

The Temple game tomorrow in Philadelphia, one half of a twin bill that finds LaSalle and Butler in the other game, may leave the Hoyas a little tired for their big intra-city test.

Hoyas on Short End

Back to last year's game, the Hoyas led at halftime, but were 10 points behind, 36-26, at the final whistle. They lost Joe Murphy and Ed Kurtyka by graduation, and Johnny McGowan withdrew from school.

Reinhart lost Bob Faris, Joe Butterworth and Sid Silkowitz via the diploma route.

Both coaches are not yet sure of the replacements, but Eddie Amendola and Matt Zunic look best for G. W., while Francis Daly and Al Matuza are doing good work for the Hoyas. Daly, a former Tech High player, is rounding into shape as the most dependable man for Ripley.

The game will be Georgetown's home game, while the final game of the season, March 6, will be George Washington's turn to use the student books.

The freshman rivalry will be renewed at 7 p. m., with the varsity booked for 8:30. The first capacity crowd of the season is expected.

J. C. C. Earns Deadlock for Heurich Lead

The Jewish Community Center's Big Five deadlocked Delaware and Hudson for second place in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League last night when it defeated Federal Bureau of Investigation in the feature of a tripleheader attraction at Heurich gymnasium, 48 to 40.

The game was slowed down by the calling of many fouls and J. C. C., leading 23-19 at halfway, maintained a margin most of the way.

Silverman and Karp divided 23 points between them for the winners.

Marvin's Credit strengthened its leadership by outclassing Q. and S. Laundry, upset conqueror of Delaware and Hudson, 55 to 33, while Delaware and Hudson turned on Bantam Press, 54 to 27.

D. & H. C.	G	FG	P	Bantams	G	FG	P
Lucas,f	4	2	10	Bausch,f	1	0	2
Folliard,f	1	4	6	Long,f	3	0	6
Burns,c	1	0	2	Ball,c	4	0	8
Baroni,c	3	2	8	White,g	1	1	3
Walker,g	6	4	16	McGurie,g	0	0	0
Viana,g	6	0	12	Flynn,g	4	0	8
Totals	21	12	54	Totals	13	1	27

Referee—Lieb.

Q. & S.	F	FG	P	Marvin's	G	FG	P
Cronin,f	7	5	19	Sayler,f	5	1	11
Bryant,f	0	0	0	Smith,f	9	2	20
Honsbach,c	2	1	5	Frye,f	0	1	1
McLeod,g	0	2	2	Polley,f	0	0	0
McClaw,g	3	1	7	Morris,c	3	0	6
				Tranowan,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	9	33	Black,g	1	0	2
				Heuer,g	6	1	13
				Totals	25	5	55

Referee—Osborne.

J. C. C.	G	FG	P	F. B. I.	G	FG	P
Silverman,f	5	2	12	Faris,f	0	1	1
Werksman,f	0	2	2	Waters,f	3	2	8
Frank,f	3	2	8	DeLiaio,f	1	0	2
Ifshin,c	1	3	5	Neunc	1	3	5
Kerp,g	3	5	11	Daugherty,g	0	0	0
Feldman,g	0	1	1	Jones,g	3	1	7
Genderson,g	2	5	9	Nolan,g	3	0	6
				White,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	20	48	Dean,g	5	1	11
				Totals	16	8	40

Referee—Lieb.

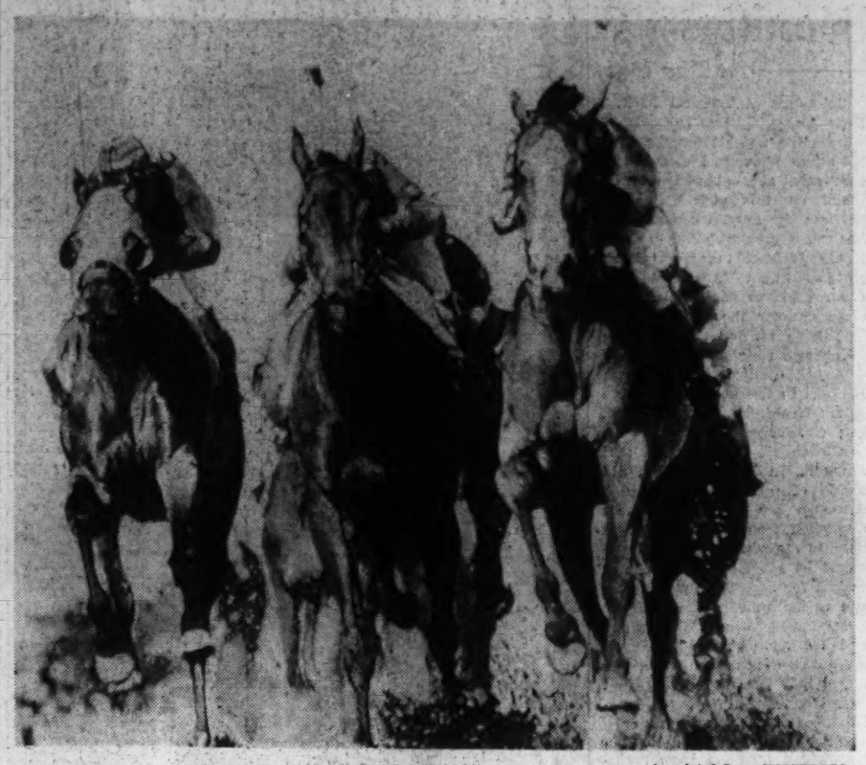
Clemson, B. C. Meet Again—At Train Station

Atlanta, Jan. 3 (AP).—Football teams of Clemson and Boston College, rivals New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., met again today—in Atlanta's Terminal Station.

The Clemson squad and a band of rooters, pausing here on the last lap of their journey home, poured from their train 30 minutes after the Boston team rolled in from the Southwest.

Coach Jess Neely, who led Clemson to a 6-to-3 victory over the New Englanders, said he hoped to arrange a game with Boston next season. Clemson, he said, had an open date at the start of the 1940 season, and Boston was trying to make room to meet the Tigers in Boston.

Muscles Strain as Horses Drive for Wire



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Approaching the finish of yesterday's first race at Tropical Park. You'd never think it from this angle but Dreel, a 9-year-old plater (white face) was the winner by a neck. At his right is Come Home, second in the sprint. Flying Victory (outside, wearing blinkers) was third in the field. (Story on Page 20)

Purple Defeats W. & L., 29-26; Rice Is Star

Young Guard Scores 19 as Gonzaga Wins Rough Game

Two victory-starved basketball teams put on one of the roughest shows of the local scholastic cage season yesterday as Gonzaga came from behind in the last quarter to outscore Washington-Lee, 29-26, on the losers' court.

In winning, Ganzaga obtained revenge for a defeat suffered on the gridiron at the hands of the Little Generals last season, but many spectators were moved to wonder if the boy's weren't merely staging next year's football meeting a trifle early.

Foul Shots Count

Both teams scored ten field goals and so the winner was eventually determined at the foul line, where the Purple asserted its superiority by caging nine free throws while the losers were able to capitalize on only six.

It was Fred Rice, Gonzaga's all-round athlete, who paced the day's scoring with 19 points to his credit. Young Rice bagged six field goals but it was from the 15-foot line that he made his presence most keenly felt as he cashed in on seven charity heaves.

Shorty Alexander, a converted gridder, was Washington-Lee's standard bearer. He led his team's scoring with 10 points and the entire General attack was predicated on his accurate passing.

Vigorous Protests

In the last quarter Washington-Lee "dug its own grave" by protesting vigorously on three personal fouls. One or more technical penalties accompanied each of these fouls and young Rice made good three of the opportunities.

Mahoney and Alexander staked Washington-Lee to a 10-9 lead at half time through the medium of following erratic shots off the backboard. Gonzaga had numerous opportunities to lengthen its point total but inaccurate shooting took its toll.

The win gave Gonzaga an even break for its four games, while the defeat was Washington-Lee's fourth in seven games. Yesterday's game served as an excellent tune-up for Gonzaga's game with the sensational Durham (N. C.) High team Friday night.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
Mulvihill,f	2	1	5	Mahoney,f	3	2	8
Counselman,f	0	0	0	Anderson,f	0	1	1
O'Lone,f	0	0	0	McNab,c	3	0	6
O'Donnell,c	2	1	5	Kirchner,g	0	1	1
Rice,g	6	7	19	Sterner,g	0	0	0
Burke,g	0	0	0	Alexander,g	4	2	10
Dullea,g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	9	29	Totals	10	6	26

Score at half—Gonzaga, 10; W.-L., 9.
Referee—Shirley (A.B.).

Pirate Pitcher Begs Off Grand Jury Duty

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 3 (AP).—Big Mace Brown, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, had a narrow squeak, but he will be in on the training down South.

Summoned for six months' duty as a grand juror, he asked to be excused.

Judge Felix Alley told him:

"Nowadays it seems that football and baseball come ahead of the courts and most everything else, so I guess I'll have to excuse you."

American U. J. V. Lists 3 Games

American University junior varsity cage team will put in a busy week with three games listed with local teams, while the varsity has a lull in its schedule due to examinations.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Jayvees will meet Census Bureau at American University's gym. On Friday a game with Tech High at 3:30 will be played, and Saturday night at 7:30 Y. M. C. A. will be met at the "Y" court.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 3.—If you doubt for a moment that tempus fugits, then you should see what only ten years have done to the sport pages of the country . . . the sports year of 1930 opened with considerable public interest in whether Brooklyn would cut Dazzy Vance's salary . . . Jim Farley, freshly re-elected to the New York State Athletic Commission for a two-year term, abolished the junior lightweight and junior welterweight divisions . . . Knute Rockne's team was king of the country, and Southern Cal's 47-14 victory over Pitt in the Rose Bowl was pretty much of an anti-climax . . . Babe Ruth, who had made $70,000 the three previous seasons, announced that he would ask for a two-year contract at $85,000—and Jake Ruppert, who had made the mistake of calling Babe the "Soul of the Yankees," was complaining about this demand to his manager, Bob Shawkey . . . Ty Cobb was reported to be about to buy the Phillies.

CONSIDINE

An Italian heavyweight named Primo Carnera, whose weight was originally announced at 285 and height 6 feet 9 inches (he turned out to be 20 pounds lighter and 3 inches shorter) arrived on the Berengaria and was met by Gene Tunney and George Godfrey . . . There was a furious war going on within the management of the New York Giants over control, and a 3-year-old named Battleship, owned by Walter J. Salmon, won a big Florida race . . . Bobby Jones optimistically announced that he would try for the British Open and Amateur.

Ball Players Had Brief Fistic Careers

Art Shires, the Chicago first baseman, entered the ring and knocked out Al Spohrer, Braves catcher, in a four-round fight at Boston . . . Judge Landis' office came out against prize-fighting ball players, when Ed Norris and Bill Barrett, of the Red Sox, tried to get licenses to box, and Jim Mullen, president of the Benevolent Association of Boxers retaliated by issuing an order restraining boxers from playing baseball . . . There was an epidemic of fouls in the United States fighting, and Farley gave his assurance to the boxing public that Carnera would not be permitted to fight tankers . . . People were breaking down the Garden doors to see Londos, McMillen, Holuban and other lard hoarders . . . and there was a small piece in the New York papers to the effect that a James Monroe High School boy, named Hi "Bruggy" Greenberg, had been signed by the Tigers.

Speaking of 1930, this year of 1940 promises to raise more money for charity, through sports, than any year since those days a decade ago when college football teams, fighters and other sportsmen played for various unemployment funds. The program of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation's sports council, already under way with the Health Bowl game and a Chicago polo game which attracted 5,000, has definite promises from 50 colleges, 200 high schools and 25 professional and amateur organizations to stage events for the charity within the next two months.

Little Finn Slugger Draws Fans' Pity

The terrific stand the little Finn bantamweight is making against the Russian heavyweight will stir hundreds of United States sports promoters of all types into action—to provide a gimmick for the Finn's gloves. Plans for many of these Finnish relief events will be formulated when New York sportsmen meet with Herbert Hoover and Buddy Fogelson, young Texas oil man and horseman.

The Cincinnati Reds have sent out a dossier to sportswriters, reviewing the 1939 season and giving the team's plans for 1940 . . . This quiets fears that they may not show up nezt season . . . A somewhat handsomer (if trickier) gift to sports writers is Ben Marden's generosity in sending them gambling chips worth $125, to be used only at Merden's sumptuous casino in Havana . . . We know one sportswriter who is trying to arrange a free plane trip to Havana, so that he can fly down there, rush into the casino, cash in his free chips, and rush back to the plane . . . A nice letter from Georgia Coleman, dated December 29, tells us again how much she appreciated and was cheered by the money contributed by readers of this piece . . . "My operation, which was to have been today, has been postponed because the attending physicians still feel that my blood count is not up enough to make surgery anything but a risk," she writes . . . A Brooklyn gent writes that he has hit upon a horse race system that will show profits and wants my advice about advertising it . . . If it's so good, buddy, why let anybody else in on it?.

Bearded Mickey Owen, Just In From Missouri, Signs Contract

Will Handle Catching For Cards; Stopped Shaving After Season.

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 3 (AP).—Mickey Owen, sporting a three months' beard, came in from his Missouri farm today and signed a 1940 contract to catch for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The terms were not disclosed, as usual.

Owen was first-string catcher in 1939. He joined the National League Club at the start of the 1937 season.

At the close of last season, Owen retired to his farm near Springfield, Mo., and stopped shaving. He may decide to wear the red beard to training camp.

Joe Medwick, left fielder, also dropped in for a chat with General Manager Branch Rickey, but there was no announcement as to what occurred. Medwick and the club engaged in a long controversy over salary last year before a contract was signed.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MICKEY (HIRSUTE) OWEN

Women's Pin Team Shatters All D. C. Marks

Rosslyn Ladies Take 3 From Lucky Strike At Virginia Alleys

Rosslyn's District Ladies League leading quintet broke all local loop records and a Central-South Atlantic mark last night as they posted a 1,806 set in winning all three from Lucky Strike over the Virginia bowling alleys.

Games of 628, 590 and 588 totaled the record set, with Blanche Wootton., recent Meyer Davis Sweepstakes winner, showing the way with a 157 game and 410 set. Evelyn Ellis had 348, Lucy Rose 368, Thelma Robinston 359, and Gladys Lynn 321, to figure in the total. Lorraine Gulli's 360 set for the losers kept up her 120 average.

Red Circle blanked Arcadia, with a 418 game showing the way. Flo Sabean had a 136 game for the winners and Julia Young a 368 set for Arcadia.

Ice Palace won the odd one from Arcade Pontiac in a low scoring match, with a 563 team game and a 121-329 by Eleanor Bark best.

ARCADIA

Three all-tie league records went into the books at Arcadia last night, two in the Dynamite League and another in the Banker's loop. The Sleuths team posted the marks in the fore, with a game of 601 and set of 1,696 with Dan Reichgut's 135 game and Larry Mitchell's 382 set featuring.

American Security & Trust No. 1 team is the new record holder among the Banker's League teams, with an 1,821 set, highest in the long history. The set included a game of 631, while Al Wright was the high man with a 153 game and 419 set.

LUCKY STRIKE

Gertrude Rasch, promising young bowler in the Lucky Strike Ladies League, set a new season's record with a 353 set. Miss Rasch included a 137 game in the big set and helped Social Security Board lead the teams with a high game of 513 and a set of 1,374, that was good for three games over Up-and-at-'em.

Margaret Redman's 126 game led Bethany to a 645 game and 1,496 set in the Ladies Eastern Star League at Lucky Strike, while league scorer Lucy Owen proudly posted a 335 set, high for the night.

Another Wolfe hit the high scorer's column when Harry, brother of Perce Wolfe, one of the city's top pinmen, had a 151 game and 381 set for Dave's Market in the D. G. S. League at Lucky Strike. Worcester-Peter Pan had 633 and 1,814 and upset the leading Wardman Park Market three straight. Lou Krakow had 378.

TEMPLE

McKee-Pontiac pinmen stretched their winning streak to 19 straight in the Temple Minor League at Temple Alleys, winning three from Camden Tavern. The McKeemen tied Loggia Roma for first place, and they meet next week. The latter had high team game of 612.

Frank Fabrizio topped the high games with 154, while Fred Lazzeri had a 383 set. Horman Electric had the highest set total, a 1,660 count.

ICE PALACE

Al Bean neared the 400 set circle in the C & P Telephone League at Ice Palace, with a 392 and high game of 150. Georgia won two from Commercial and Accounting upset Michigan in the odd game. Southern paced the team scores with 612 and 1,758 game and set.

Individual honors in the Bureau of Standards League were divided between Wesley Miltner, with a 141 game and Ray Watson, a 389 set.

H. Smith accounted for game and set honors in the Washington Brick Manufacturers League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 156 and 351, while Washington Brick had 552 and 1,534 for team honors.

Emerson and Orme Service won two from L. P. Steuart in the Washington Automotive League at Ice Palace, with a 594 game and 1,719 set. J. Owens led the pinfall with a 392 set. A 157 game by C. P. Jones, of Carl Carl, led the team to an odd game triumph over Coast-In.

Navy Cagers Play Columbia Saturday

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Jan. 3.—Navy's untried basketball team, dark horse of the East, was set tonight for the opening game against the fast Columbia University cagers Saturday.

Coach Johnny Wilson will toss two complete first teams against the light blue. He plans to use each squad as a unit, substituting from among "unit" replacements.

Capt. Mike Hanley, elongated Washington, D. C., veteran, and Roy Falconer, up from the Plebes, have nailed down one set of guard posts. Norman Lee, another veteran, and Walt Shaffer were paired at the other guards.

Jack Holmes, a letterman, and Charley Smith, Baltimore looper, are the leading center contenders. Phil Gutting, Purdue transfer, touted a cinch for the berth, lost two weeks on scholastic shoals and has not reached varsity form.

Johnny Ebnet and Lew Squires form one forward combination, working with the Hanley-Falconer-Smith trio. Wilbur Barton and Norman (Little Jeep) Ackley, a pair of midget forwards, work with the other three.

Wilson rated his squad's chances on their ability to overcome lack of height by superior ball-handling and driving down-court play.

Blackhawks Win

Blackhawks.	G	FG	P	Rovers.	G	FG	P
V.Up'grove,f	6	1	1	Ray,f	0	0	0
Highsmith,f	1	0	2	Dunham,f	1	2	4
O'Neil,f	0	2	2	Whelan,f	0	0	0
Maxwell,f	2	0	4	Wilson,c	0	1	1
Fontana,c	1	1	3	Poma,g	0	0	0
Chaney,g	1	0	2	Dunham,g	0	1	1
McKenna,g	1	2	4	Townsend,g	0	1	1
A.Up'grove,g	0	0	0	Brown,g	0	1	1
Totals	6	6	18	Totals	1	6	8

Referee—Yurwitz. Umpire—Martin.

3 'Dark Horses' Among Bowlers Making Trip for Sweepstakes

Waterbury Scene of 10th Annual Pin Meet; 12 Locals Compete in Event

A dozen Washington bowlers will spend train fare to Waterbury, plus the $50 entrance fee for a crack at the $1,000 top prize in the tenth annual Calvert United States Sweepstakes at the Mattatuck alleys Saturday in the Connecticut duckpin center.

Milton "Monk" Walker, winner of the Charley Bell Sweepstakes two years ago will go with half his entry fee paid as a result of winning a preliminary event over a small field at Arcadia, but the others will be on their own unless they secure a backer.

Walker is one of three "dark horses" from the District, the others being Fred Murphy and Joe Anderson. They are not among the top money and tournament winners but are all capable of holding a hot hand over the 15-game route.

The usual big name bowlers from this city will make the trip for the country's richest event. Astor Clarke, the only two-time winner, both victories scored at the scene of this year's event, will be the No. 1 threat, a position he holds in every tournament due his top-ranking position for the past four years.

Tony Santini, Campbell and Dixie winner, is another in a favored position while Joe Harrison, Perce Wolfe, Bill Krauss, Ed Blakeney, Howard Parsons, Hokie Smith, Ollie Pacini and George Demeres, Fredericksburg bowler who rolls with the Arcadia team in the District league, will make the trip.

Seven members of the famed Blue Ribbons will head the northern delegation, that is expected to reach 40. At least 30 are expected from Washington, Baltimore and the South for a record field of 70.

The pin spilling will start as early as 10 a. m. for the first shift, with the bowlers drawing for alleys. The prize money will total $3,000, with the Calvert trophy plus the top check to the winner.

Ben Kosky won the event at Convention Hall last year, and the Connecticut ace, unemployed at that time, will be on hand for a title defense tomorrow. George Isemann will handle the tourney.

Blair High Beats Tech Quintet, 35-34

Field Goal and Foul By Johnny Norris Clinch 5th in Row

Trailing through three periods of exciting cage action, Montgomery Blair's quintet put on a devastating stretch drive in the closing minutes of its game with Tech last night to eke out a 35-to-34 victory, its fifth straight of the abbreviated cage season.

It was exactly the outcome over 500 strongly partisan fans at the Blair Gym were hoping for. They cheered hopelessly through the first three periods of the game, but saw their lads take command after a minute of the final period, and after a see-saw scramble emerge the victor.

Blair's veteran center, Johnny Norris, was responsible for the game-winning points as well as high-point honors of the game. With less than four minutes of action left, Norris broke a 32-to-32 deadlock with a neat set shot and then extended Blair's advantage to 3 points when he sank a foul shot called on Tech's Bob Kelly. Jack Walsh gave Tech supporters cause for jitters a few seconds later when his shot from midcourt rolled lazily around the rim, but finally dropped out. Kelly sliced Blair's advantage to 1 point with a minute of the game left, but that was the best the Manual Trainers could do.

On the strength of previous performances Blair was expected to easily trounce the invaders, but quite the contrary was almost the case. Tech held an 8-6 edge at the first quarter, and by the time the second had ended was in the van, 23-14. Capt. Marshall Dellinger and young "Dutch" Teeple provided the spark for that lead, though Kelly, Babe Boyle and Dave Walsh contributed to the scoring.

Dellinger proved the only personal foul casualty midway of the third quarter, however, and from there in Tech was lost. His substitute, Ed Barton, looked particularly good for a novice, but not good enough. Blair closed the gap at the third period to 28-24 in Tech's favor, and soon thereafter tied up the score.

Norris, easily the outstanding player on the court, rang up a total of 14 points, 6 of them from the foul line. Blair's foul shooting, as a matter of fact, kept it in the game in the first half. In all, Coach Cres Bride's lads connected with 15 of the 18 free tosses allowed them. Tech was slightly less effective with 6 out of 10.

Tech.	G	FG	P	Blair.	G	FG	P
Dellinger,f	1	1	3	Kelley,f	1	3	5
Brewer,f	0	0	0	Cassidy,f	0	0	0
Kelly,f	3	1	7	Carter,f	1	4	6
Barton,c	0	0	0	Norris,c	4	6	14
Boyle,c	4	1	9	Tabbutt,g	1	1	3
Walsh,g	3	2	8	Bacon,g	2	0	4
Teeple,g	3	1	7	Reynolds,g	1	1	3
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	10	15	35

Referee—Bivigny.

Yale Gets $478,000 From '39 Football

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 3 (AP).—Football accounted for $478,325.69 of the Yale University Athletic Association's total income of $532,579.16 in 1939, an increase of about $13,326 over the 1938 total, the treasurer's report disclosed today.

The association reported its total income from all sources in 1938 at $513,239.

The expense of carrying on all sports last year, including intramural activities for all undergraduates, was placed at $524,713.08.

As a result, the association was able to reduce by $7,866.08 the advances made to it by the university to meet deficits incurred prior to 1936-1937.

Winchester Host in Pin Sweepstakes

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Jan. 3.—The second annual invitation Shenandoah Valley sweepstakes for bowlers will be held at the Health Center here January 20, Jack Zimmerman announced today.

Zimmerman said that first prize of $100 cash is guaranteed and that other prizes based on the entry will be awarded. The sweepstakes will be rolled in two blocks, one from 2 to 4 o'clock and the other from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The competition is open to bowlers from Culpeper, Fredericksburg, Front Royal, Harrisonburg, Leesburg, Luray, Lynchburg, Middleburg, Staunton, Strasburg, Warrenton, Waynesboro, Winchester, Woodstock, Va., Keyser, Martinsburg, Charles Town, W. Va.; Brunswick, Frederick, Hagerstown and Cumberland, Md.

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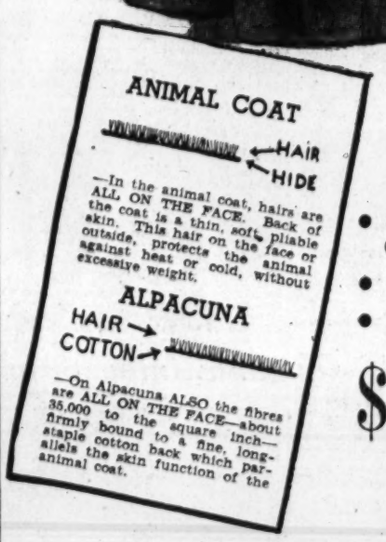
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Winning Chance Improves to Upset Tropical Park Choices

Longest Shot In Contest Pays $25.70

Paddy, Generalis Chase the Winner; Grandstar, Public Choice Is Trailer

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 3.—Mrs. J. Anderson's Winning Chance, which the betting fraternity thought had the least chance of the half-dozen starters, raced in suddenly improved fashion to account for feature honors of the day in the 6-furlong Vero Beach Purse, for $3,000 platers. The rank outsider registered by a half length under the veteran Tommy May and paid his backers $25.70 for a $2 ticket. Racing over a drying-out track, the 6-year-old son of Chance Play finished in 1:13 flat.

H. & H. Stock Farm's Paddy and S. Garfield's Generalis, two other lightly backed sprinters, finished second and third, respectively, three lengths apart.

Winning Chance, in his previous effort, did not start to run until the race was virtually over. But today, he had the foot to force the pace and then forge to the front in a hard drive. Paddy stole a wide lead and remained daylight in front until collared by the surprise winner in the last sixteenth. Generalis trailed most of the trip and barely beat Time Please. Incidentally, the three most-favored horses brought up the rear.

Dreel is Winner

The 9-year-old plater, Dreel, which sports the silks of S. W. Shapoff, ran back to his recent winning effort as the card opened with a 6-furlong test. Joe Rosen, elongated veteran of the saddle, sent the old fellow into almost instant command in the best going. After disposing of Texas Toney in short order, Dreel's touch of class stood him in good stead as he maintained a narrow advantage over Come Home all the way to the wire, where a neck separated the pair. Flying Victory was beaten a half length for the place. Dreel was an 11-to-10 favorite.

Myrna, a filly that showed early speed in her last with an unfashionable rider aboard, improved considerably under Porter Roberts and easily accounted for the second race. Paying $17.80, the daughter of Nassak breezed to the wire a length and a half before Orient Express. Exhort was a poor third. Fair and the favored Cruising stopped early after a brief battle for command.

Toy Foot Best

Three-year-old maiden fillies met in the 6 furlongs of the third, with the confidently backed Toy Foot scoring as if pounds the best. Turbie offered what contention there was while finishing six lengths behind and a length and a half in advance of Blue Leona, a widely circulated tip. It was a two-horse contest all the way, with Turbie finding the favorite too fast for her after the first quarter mile. Toy Foot closed at $6.20 for two.

Ambuscade, the favorite, and Car-Rou finished in a dead heat in the fourth contest, another 6-furlong event, for three-year-olds. Columbia's Boy earned the show, three lengths behind.

Ambuscade, away well, ran past Pari-Ernest and Free Bid after 2 furlongs and looked a winner while racing daylight in front entering the final furlong. Then Jack Flinchum got Car-Rou through on the inside and that filly ate up the ground to get a deadlock in the last few strides. Ambuscade paid $4.60 and Car-Rou returned $5.80 in the split straight pool.

Cyrus P., a gelding that had been closing well in 6-furlong dashes, came from behind to record an easy victory in the sixth contest of a mile and a sixteenth. Joe Rosen, earning a double in the saddle, rated the $15.70 for $2 chance close off the pace cut out by Shohola.

Santa Anita

Results

FIRST—Three furlongs on straightaway; purse, $2,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Come On Sam, 116 (James) 5.20 2.80 2.40
Just Jack, 116 (Balaski) 2.80 2.40
Flying Plaid, 116 (Shelhamer) 4.00
Tinpan Alley, Mac Finnell, Justice Nap, Iron Judge, †Frat Boy and †Soberano also ran. Time, 0:34⅘.
†Espinosa entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-old maiden fillies.
Bluelarks, 116 (Wall) 8.20 4.20 3.20
Reich Dear, 114 (Longden) 3.40 2.60
Athelhilda, 116 (James) 4.60
Gay Imp, Mistress Plato, Caranita, Reina Crystal, Watch Tick, Bronzed Angel, Golden Float, Manapell and Cora S. also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Blue Marvel, 111 (Shelhamer) 4.00 3.40 2.80
Sky O'Blue, 106 (Dew) 19.00 9.60
Royal Feast, 114 (Longden) 4.40
Maesun, Joyce B., Cal-Neva, Easter Jane, Colonel Bret, Advancer, Prince Bow, Battling Kate, Tonopah Queen and Pundit also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Miss Pittypat, 104 (Weidaman) 32.60 17.00 10.80
Whit Shot, 108 (Longden) 28.00 18.60
Nisqually, 108 (Wallace) 12.20
Sweet Betty, Brujo, Joe Scout, Papenie, Mullet, Cynic Queen, Sky Breeze, Guarantor and Semaphore also ran. Time, 1:48.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Breakfast Time, 113 (Neves) 5.60 2.80 2.40
Wilton, 110 (Siler) 2.80 2.40
The Fop, 110 (Peters) 3.20
Big Bubble, Bill Whiting, Theatre King and Justicea also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Firezepore, 106 (Wall) ... 10.80 5.60 3.20
Forsooth, 115 (Dennis) 6.60 3.80
Antholeer, 118 (Longden) 2.80
Chief Nadi, Magic Hour, Iron Hills, Grey Nurse and Indian Broom also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Over Yonder, 111 (James) .. 6.60 4.80 3.80
Imperial Scout, 114 (Adams) ... 9.60 6.60
Eastartee, 111 (Neves) 9.40
Jack Greenock, Peter Tokoian, Timberjazd, Broad Tail, Patriotic, Jingoist, Top Queen and Superstition also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and upward.
Cristalina, 106 (Wall) 9.60 5.60 4.20
Tenia, 106 (Schriever) 5.80 5.00
Silver Dinah, 106 (Wallace) 14.60
Silver Trace, Glen Brush, Jest Once, Pinkus, High Top, Recosina, Stringsieng, San Antioca, Sure Fine also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SANTA ANITA (Fast)
1—Valdina Myth, Gino Miss, Rackatack.
2—Discussion, Herest, Erin Pan.
3—Crumpet, My Universe, Montana Miss.
4—Valdina Minx, R. C. Stable Entry, Good Taste.
5—Smart Crack, Sumaira III, Sweet Patrice.
6—Count D'Or, Sweenalet, Teddy Kerry.
7—War Moon, Whichaway, Silwaree.
8—Mottled, Brilliant Light, Turkish Brand.
9—Windshield, Sports Writer, Redrock Canyon.
Best bet—Count D'Or.
—Louisville Times (S).

Tropical Park Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1940.
(Copyright, 1940, by the Cecelia Co., Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01½. Off 2:07. Winner, S. W. Shapoff's ch. g. (9), by Trojan—Blazing Ember. Trained by S. R. Shapoff. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DREEL	(Rosen)	113	7	3	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	$1.10
COME HOME	(Flinchum)	103	6	4	5¹	4ⁿᵏ	3¹	2½	6.35
FLYING VICTORY	(Donoso)	111	2	6	3¹	5ⁿ	5ⁿ	3¹½	3.25
LADY SARA	(Roberts)	106	3	2	4¹	3ⁿ	4ⁿ	4¹½	28.35
TEXAS TONY	(Packer)	108	8	8	2ⁿ	2ⁿ	2½	5¹½	48.70
ETHEL'S CHOICE	(Johnston)	103	1	7	6ⁿ	6¹½	7ⁿ	6½	17.60
BLACK PETER	(Rollins)	110	5	5	7¹½	7ⁿ	6¹	7ⁿ	19.85
BERWYN	(Wholey)	108	4	1	8	8	8	8	8.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DREEL, $4.20, $2.90, $2.30; COME HOME, $5.00, $2.90; FLYING VICTORY, $2.50.

DREEL assumed a short lead in the opening furlong, then rated in front while saving the most ground, held on with determination in the final drive. COME HOME, going forwardly on the outside, finished gamely, but could not overtake the winner. FLYING VICTORY, pinched back leaving the backstretch, swung around the leaders in the last quarter mile to finish fastest of all. TEXAS TONY'S saddle slipped.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:30½. Off 2:32½. Winner, Mrs. R. A. Fawcett's ch. f. (4), by Nassak—Just Fine. Trained by J. V. Smith. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MYRNA	(Roberts)	103	4	4	4¹	1½	1ⁿ	1¹½	$7.90
ORIENT EXPRESS	(Robertson)	111½	2	6	5¹	2¹	2ⁿ	2ⁿ	3.00
EXHORT	(Packer)	105	6	2	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	4½	3¹½	13.70
FAIR	(Atkinson)	111	7	1	1ⁿ	3½	3½	4¹	4.05
CRUISING	(Johnston)	111	3	3	2ⁿ	5¹	5¹	5¹½	1.35
TIME INTERVAL	(Moore)	112½	1	5	3ⁿ	4¹	6ⁿ	6¹⁰	22.85
BLONDKIN	(Allgaier)	109	5	7	7	7	7	7	74.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MYRNA, $17.80, $7.90, $5.30; ORIENT EXPRESS, $4.40, $3.40; EXHORT, $6.70.

MYRNA broke well, moved into contention on the outside in the run down the backstretch, opened up a winning lead entering the stretch and held away to the end. ORIENT EXPRESS, pinched back in the opening quarter mile, swung to the outside leaving the backstretch and closed stoutly, but could not get up. EXHORT came around the leaders in the final 3 furlongs. CRUISING, on the inside, was gradually crowded back and had no chance.

Daily Double, DREEL and MYRNA, Paid $73.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; allowances. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:56½. Off 3:00. Winner, Mrs. P. A. Rothfuss' ch. f. (3), by Time Maker—Madame. Trained by P. A. Rothfuss. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOY FOOT	(Anderson)	116	3	4	4¹	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	$2.10
TURBIE	(Compton)	116	1	3	1¹	2¹½	2ⁿ	2¹½	8.55
BLUE LEONA	(Rosen)	116	4	6	6¹	6¹	5ⁿ	3¹	3.40
FIERY VISION	(Rose)	116	6	5	5ⁿ	5ⁿ	4¹½	4¹	18.30
GOLDEN DIAL	(Seabo)	116	5	1	3ⁿ	3¹	3¹	5ⁿ	2.85
BELL HELEN	(Haas)	116	3	7	7	7	6¹	6¹	10.00
TETANAGRA	(Atkinson)	116	7	2	2ⁿ	4½	7	7	28.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOY FOOT, $6.20, $3.60, $2.60; TURBIE, $8.00, $4.10; BLUE LEONA, $3.40.

TOY FOOT went into contention rapidly while saving ground leaving the backstretch, gradually drew clear in the final quarter mile and won with speed in reserve. TURBIE displayed good speed and held BLUE LEONA safe in the stretch run. BLUE LEONA had no excuses. FIERY VISION was hard urged, but could not get up.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:26½. Off 3:29½. Winners, Hal Price Headley's b. f. (3), by Apprehension—Banty Pass. Trained by D. A. Headley, and Mrs. S. L. Kopald's ch. f. (3), by Carlaris—Roulade. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winners (dead heat), $312.50 each; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†AMBUSCADE	(Roberts)	110	8	2	3¹	1ⁿ	1¹	1²	$3.35
†CAR-ROU	(Flinchum)	105	5	5	5ⁿ	5ⁿ	4¹½	1²	5.25
COLUMBIA'S BOY	(Rosen)	115	10	3	4¹	2¹	3¹	3¹½	9.25
QUICK BID	(Packer)	108	11	11	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	2½	4¹	4.90
FACING	(Robertson)	115	3	8	8ⁿ	8½	7¹	5ⁿ	30.30
WILDMUTE	(Young)	110	4	10	9ⁿ	9ⁿ	8½	6¹	4.75
PANJAB	(Mastrianni)	115	6	6	6¹	7²	6¹	7¹	13.70
PARI-EARNEST	(Atkinson)	115	2	4	1ⁿ	4¹	5ⁿ	8¹½	35.95
HADALAY	(Haas)	115	7	7	7ⁿ	9ⁿ	9ⁿ	9¹⁰	22.40
PAUL PRY	(Anderson)	115	1	11	11	10⁶	10ⁿ	10³	16.05
TRANSBYE	(Nash)	115	9	9	10¹	11	11	11	17.15

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AMBUSCADE (dead heat), $4.60, $4.40, $3.30; CAR-ROU (dead heat), $5.80, $6.30, $4.90; COLUMBIA'S BOY, $6.00.

AMBUSCADE slipped through between the leaders rounding the turn, came wide while assuming command and, continuing courageously, just lasted to dead heat CAR-ROU. The latter, under extreme pressure and saving ground, closed with a belated rush. COLUMBIA'S BOY, forced to race wide all the way, disposed of FREE BID in the final furlong. FREE BID bore out on the stretch turn.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. The Vero Beach. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:35. Off 4:01½. Winner, Mrs. J. Anderson's ch. h. (6), by Chance Play—Mary Jane. Trained by W. Hodson. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINNING CHANCE	(May)	115	3	3	2½	2²	2²	1½	$11.85
PADDY	(Stevenson)	116	6	1	1ⁿ	1¹	1²	2³	7.25
GENERALIS	(J. Renick)	113	5	6	6	6	6	3ⁿᵏ	10.25
TIME PLEASE	(Robertson)	113	2	5	5¹½	5¹	5ⁿ	4³	2.60
GRAND STAR	(Wholey)	116	4	2	3¹	3ⁿ	3¹	5ⁿᵏ	1.75
BLIND PIG	(Rosen)	115	1	4	4¹	4¹½	4½	6	4.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINNING CHANCE, $25.70, $10.80, $7.30; PADDY, $7.80, $4.50; GENERALIS, $5.90.

WINNING CHANCE, a forward contender throughout, responded courageously to vigorous pressure through the stretch and wore PADDY down in the last strides. PADDY outbroke the field, set a fast pace and opened up a good lead, but faltered in the final 80 yards. GENERALIS squeezed through between the leaders entering the stretch and outraced TIME PLEASE. GRAND STAR was unable to get to the front and quit.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:25. Off at once. Winner, W. Waterman's ch. g. (4), by Cotlosomor—Miss Omaha. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CYRUS P.	(Rosen)	113	7	3	3¹	2½	2ⁿ	1¹½	1²	$6.85
PALAMEDE	(Robertson)	116	6	7	7	7	5¹	4²	2½	3.00
SHOHOLA	(Nash)	113	5	4	1¹	1¹	1ⁿ	2²	3¹	7.75
WILLIAM PALMER	(Wall)	116	2	5	5¹½	3¹	3ⁿ	3³	4¹	3.35
LADY INFINITE	(Winn)	106	3	1	2½	3¹	4ⁿ	5²	5³	4.65
FALSE POINT	(Flinchum)	106	1	2	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	6¹	6²	6¹	4.85
SHOW UP	(Clutter)	116	4	6	4¹	4¹	7	7	7	20.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CYRUS P., $15.70, $6.10, $3.80; PALAMEDE, $5.10, $3.40; SHOHOLA, $4.90.

CYRUS P., reserved back of the pace until leaving the backstretch, took command when called upon and won under light urging. PALAMEDE, a trailer in the early stages, closed with a big rap in the final furlongs. SHOHOLA held the field safe for speed, but faltered when it came to a drive. WILLIAM PALMER displayed a flash of speed on the turn, but flattened out through the stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:50. Off 4:53. Winner, Lucky Teter's b. m. (5), by Sir Andrew—Highly. Trained by L. H. Silver. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGHMINDED	(Winn)	106	8	3	4ⁿ	2¹	2¹	2¹	1ⁿ	$5.60
NAUGHTY	(Flinchum)	106	4	2	2¹	1ⁿ	1¹	1¹	2¹	1.00
FOR ROMANCE	(Packer)	106	2	7	5¹	6²	4½	3¹	3ⁿ	6.80
LIFE GUARD	(Bodiou)	116	1	1	3¹	5ⁿ	3ⁿ	4¹	4¹	12.25
DARK MAY	(Bateman)	106	6	8	8	8	7½	5½	5¹	25.75
COL. SCOTT	(Watson)	113	3	4	2ⁿ	3½	6ⁿ	6½	6½	33.40
CALUMET RED	(Haas)	113	7	6	6¹½	4¹	5¹	7ⁿ	7¹	4.45
FAIR SO	(Schmidt)	111	5	5	7¹½	7¹½	8	8	8	71.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGHMINDED, $13.20, $3.60, $2.90; NAUGHTY, $2.90, $2.40; FOR ROMANCE, $3.20.

HIGHMINDED, going forwardly on the outside under light restraint, finished with determination when the final test came and got up in the last strides. NAUGHTY displayed good speed while saving the most ground, but Winn outrode Flinchum when it came to a drive. FOR ROMANCE worked her way up on the inside while saving ground and easily shook off the others. LIFE GUARD showed speed in spots.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:18. Off 5:20. Winner, J. E. Church's b. h. (5), by Chatover—Siclette. Trained by L. J. Keating. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SYMPHON	(Flinchum)	111	7	3	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$5.90
WAGE EARNER	(Johnston)	108	8	8	8¹	5ⁿᵏ	3½	2¹	2³	3.00
ALPENGLOW	(Robertson)	111	1	5	2¹½	2½	2¹	3½	3ⁿᵏ	3.80
HOODED RED	(Young)	113	4	6	6¹	3ⁿ	5ⁿ	5¹½	4¹	11.00
FORE ISUS	(Watson)	111	3	1	3ⁿ	4ⁿ	4ⁿ	4¹	5²	3.15
HIGH END	(Rosen)	116	5	7	8	7¹	7²	7²	6ⁿᵏ	13.95
SKATING FOOL	(Snider)	113	6	2	5¹	6²	6¹½	6¹	7³	23.65
BROAD STRIPES	(Haas)	116	2	4	7¹½	8	8	8	8	11.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SYMPHON, $13.80, $6.60, $4.60; WAGE EARNER, $4.60, $4.00; ALPENGLOW, $4.10.

SYMPHON, hustled to the front, drew out into a good lead entering the stretch, continued gamely under punishment and held WAGE EARNER safe. The latter, slow to find his stride, moved up strongly rounding the last turn, but bore out entering the stretch and finished fast when straightened out. ALPENGLOW saved much ground and had no excuses. FORE ISUS was poorly handled.

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (on the straightaway); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

10	Vald. Myth	116	1 Gino Miss
11	Macks Dr'm	116	2 Rivasold
12	Hy Happy	116	3 Tickled Pink
13	Rackatack	116	4 *February
14	Vocalist	116	5 Amys First
15	Taj	116	6 Iron Sue
16	Rita Osuna	116	7 Siwash Girl
17	Sunarese	116	8 Cavalcana
18	Baby Joan	116	9 Porters Baby

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Sun O'S'des	112	1 Ticksabrule
10	Nony G.	110	2 *No Panoma
11	Erin Pan	113	3 Boston Spark
12	Deplore	110	4 Rotheasy
13	Herest	115	5 Iron Heart
14	†Discussion	107	6 Black Jack
15	Holsworthy	112	7 Bay Breeze
16	Sudbury	115	8 Allegric

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Silver Black	114	1 My Universe
10	Dis Minter	111	2 Hurrigal
11	*Small Fry	108	3 Nickacjack
12	Clipper Byrd	103	4 Valee
13	Sir Douglas	115	5 Mont. Miss
14	Crumpet	113	6 Dark Phaona
15	Red Amazon	106	7 *Sharpy
16	Diddy	106	8 Old River

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Good Taste	103	1 On Stage
7	Pilot Biscuit	106	2 *Rahanee
8	†Blue Pegzie	106	3 *Less Time
9	Vald. Mink	109	4 Wanna Hygro
10	October Joy	109	5 Bon. Breeze
11	Belle High	106	

†R. C. Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; Hollywood Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Smart Crack	109	1 Sumatra III
6	Swt. Patrice	112	2 Sweet Nancy
7	Kenty Miss	107	3 Morn. Breeze
8	First Kiss	114	4 Early Autumn

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; grade C handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Mars Shield	104	1 Bubbling Boy
5	Teddy Kerry	114	2 Sweepalot
6	Count D'Or	117	3 Wedding Call

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Kandahar	110	2 *Wingspread
7	*Xenor. Fox	109	1 *Whichaway
8	Au Man	114	3 Silweep
9	English H'y	120	4 Lourdes
10	Head Hunter	113	5 War Moon

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Genitum	108	1 Beau Meddler
10	St. Pierre	111	2 *Cannibal
11	Turk. Brand	114	3 Mon Reve
12	Herman Jr.	114	4 *Pow. G'raud
13	Tomas	117	5 Mr. Finn
14	Mottled	114	6 Khayyam
15	Fepinillo	114	7 Bosford
16	*Brill. Light	112	8 Bien Chance

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Alaskan	113	1 *Gold Trophy
10	Red. Canyon	112	2 Godspeed
11	Windshield	114	3 *Speedy B'd
12	*Sports Wr'r	104	4 Torch Gleam
13	Rommy	113	5 *Slave Song
14	*Phlox	103	6 *Miss Baker
15	Tea Hound	114	7 Gypsy M'strel
16	*Ste. Louise	104	8 *Early Dude

The Post Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's lea ding handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
W. Victory (21)	S. Cure (18)	M. Gallant (22)	R. Rogue (20)	Penabud (22)	Jelwell (22)	M.-Minor (19)	L. Orchid (18)
Narise (13)	B. James (14)	Cortes (13)	Harp. Belle (14)	Whisper (13)	Ocean Tide (13)	T.'s Girl (16)	Manuever (16)
Mobcap (9)	Ma. Charm (9)	F. Porter (10)	Loischen (8)	No Ending (8)	L. Winded (7)	Barker (10)	Red Tree (11)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Alwintour	Arched	Miss Gallant	Assist	No Ending	Jewell	Major-Minor	Sibel King
Narise	Sure Cure	Ariel Cape	Carlovinian	Fumble	Ocean Tide	Courtney's Pet	Lady Orchid
Beaver County	Spirited	Cortes	Red Rogue	Malinda B.	Lackawanna	Barker	Fly Me

Best bet—Major-Minor.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Masbeau	Arched	Sattiation	Red Rogue	On Quest	Jewell	Major-Minor	Bold Pirate
Beaver County	Bay James	Jacinto	Loischen	Whisper	Taut	Barker	Sand Cloud
Winged Victory	Corsica	Cortes	Harpen Belle	Penabud	Post Office	Black Demon	Steel King

Best bet—Major-Minor.

Gulfstream Track Files Plan for Reorganization

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 3.—A reorganizatio plan for the bankrupt Gulfstream Race Track was on file in Federal Court today, but Trustee Fred W. Cason said it did not contemplate reopening of the million-dollar horse park this year.

The park, located at Hollywood about 20 miles north of Miami, closed four days after its opening last winter, when its daily parimutuel "bankroll" was withdrawn. Jack Horning, 28-year-old head of the operating company, tried unsuccessfully to arrange its reopening immediately.

The plan, under which approximately $93,000 in operating capital would be raised through bonds or stock, must be approved by two-thirds of the creditors, who will meet January 15 to consider it. If the claim-holders approve, the proposal then will be submitted to Federal Judge John W. Holland.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Grey Dor	106	1	Rolls Easy	111
7	*W. Cockade	109	2	Fore	116
8	Hypo	112	3	*Henry. Pick	109
9	*Lazarus	109	4	*Cantamore	107
10	*Little Hit	106	5	*Vc Boy	113
11	*Froz. Mask	108			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Clean Cut	107	1	*Imeblue	107
11	Dick Ulmer	112	2	*Chingling	102
12	Nim	112	3	Plenty Ch'm	107
13	*Rette	107	4	Gold. Nuzzet	112
14	*Yosemite	102	5	Nautch	112
15	*Fire Rab	112	6	*Charlotte G.	102
16	*Me O My	107	7	Ramrod	112
17	*Idle Worker	107	8	In The Shade	112
18	*Little Beep	107	9	*Norie	102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

10	Hi Wave	110	1	Long X	115
11	*Paganism	110	2	*Blind Law	110
12	Saxolite	115	3	High Fair	110
13	Blue Phils	105	4	*Can Be	110
14	Letain	105	5	*Little Aga	105
15	Sweet Olive	110	6	*Spotlamp	105
16	*Mine Host	110	7	Nell. Francis	110
17	Miss Moran	110	8	*Run Thru	110
18	Jean Bane	105	9	Guess What	110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Pop's Rival	104	1	*Roman P'de	109
11	Lerno	109	2	Pat Wrack	104
12	*Gold Lass	112	3	Epernay	112
13	*Clock W'er	112	4	*Gold. Silence	112
14	*Alma N'ri	104	5	*Dogrose	107
15	*Ferryboat	115	6	*Our David	109
16	*Etern. Wave	112	7	Happy H'tess	109
17	Be Discreet	171	8	Malayan	107
18	Light Rolls	109	9	Ethlyn	109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	Only Son	115	1	Maewhisk	115
12	Indiana Spa	115	2	Cross Ruff	115
13	*Marg. Jones	105	3	*Easterner	110
14	*Spart. Lady	105	4	Wee Hedwig	110
15	*Gunwale	110	5	*Pompilli	105
16	*Julius J. R.	110	6	Arthur B.	115
17	*Kosse	110	7	Clansmaid	110
18	Beaver Lake	115	8	*Park City	110
19	Night Bud	115	9	*Tip Inn	110
20	*Incognito	110	10	Muscle In	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Cynical	108	1	Alsang	111
6	*Undulate	109	2	*Waringa	110
7	*Hazelnut	102	3	Conville	110
8	*Kharfair	107	4	*Molass. Bob	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	Hit And Run	112	1	*Askaris	111
12	Merry Freda	111	2	*Derby Dawn	106
13	Breez. Along	112	3	Dreamy Ann	111
14	*Bold Gen'l	111

Eagles Host to Rovers' Six Tomorrow

Al Collings, Hal Dewey Top Scorers

New Yorkers Beat BaltimoreOrioles Last Night, 4-2, for Tie WithWashingtonClub

Indications yesterday were that the largest crowd of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League season will turn out at Riverside Stadium tomorrow night when Redvers Mackenzie's Washington Eagles entertain the injury riddled New York Rovers at Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock.

Belying reports of their "crippled" condition, the Rovers took their second straight victory in the league's Boardwalk series last night in Baltimore by defeating the Orioles, 4 to 2, to go into a tie with the Eagles for points toward the second of the league's three cup series.

Their victory adds importance to the game with the Eagles tomorrow night, as the victor will step out in front in the cup competition.

Each team now has 4 points toward the Boardwalk Cup.

Scoring at Stake

Statistics released yesterday through matches of January 1 disclose that a duel for the Eastern League's individual scoring leadership will continue tomorrow night when the Eagles and Rovers oppose.

Albert Collings, smooth-skating center of the champions, remains the pacesetter with 47 points, but is being pressed by Hal Dewey, Washington wingman, who has 44.

Dewey, fourteenth ranking among the scorers only three weeks ago, has forged to the front with a great burst of speed within the past two weeks.

Murdo McKay, Rover wingman, is third ranking scorer with 38 points, and Alan Kuntz, wingman, and Roy Covert, center, of the Eagles, are tied with Norman Calladine, of Baltimore, for fourth place with 35.

Phil Vitale, of Atlantic City, remains the bad man, with a total of 51 minutes spent in the penalty box, while Bell and Portland, of River Vale, trail.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	For	Agt.	P.
New York	14	9	2	125	94	30
WASHINGTON	14	10	0	106	87	28
Baltimore	12	12	0	97	86	24
Atlantic City	10	12	2	72	93	22
River Vale	5	17	1	54	112	11

Last Night's Result

New York, 4; Baltimore, 2.

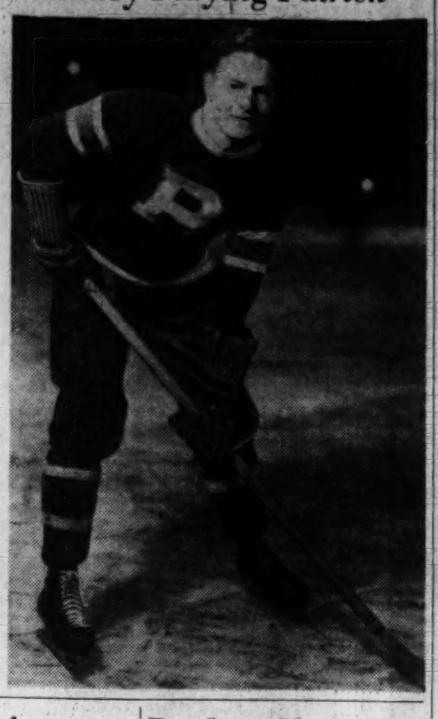
Schedules

Tonight—Baltimore at River Vale.

Tomorrow—New York at WASHINGTON; River Vale at Atlantic City.

Saturday—New York at Atlantic City.

Another Hockey Playing Patrick



Joe Patrick, one of the leading scorers of the New York Rovers, is a son of Frank Patrick, famous big league star, and a nephew of Les Patrick, coach of the New York Rangers. He will be here with the Rovers against the Eagles tomorrow.

Rovers Defeat Orioles, 4 to 2, For Eastern Lead

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 3.—The New York Rovers attained Eastern Amateur Hockey League leadership tonight with a 4-to-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Rovers warmed up slowly, but overcame a two-goal lead by the Orioles to break a tie for league leaders with the Washington Eagles. The Rovers have 30 points to the Eagles' 28.

A bat in after a scuffle in front of the Rover goal gave Baltimore the first tally within 38 seconds of the first period. The Orioles scored once more in that period, but were outplayed in the last two.

New York (4)	Position	Baltimore (2)
Braithwaite	Goalie	Kelly
Godfrey	Defense	Boll
Pentland	Defense	Tuten
Collings	Center	Calladine
McKay	Wing	Vitarelli
Loree	Wing	Hunt

Spares—New York—Boucher, Patrick, Foley, Parker. Plechet. Baltimore—Archambault, Nichol, Powers, Riley, Ripley, Grigor, Dyte. Referee—Riley. Umpire—Danielson. First-period scoring—(1) Baltimore, Calladine (Hunt), 0:38; (2) Baltimore, Dyte (unassisted), 7:20. Penalties—Nichol, 2 (kneeing). Second-period scoring—(3) New York, Collins (McKay, Loree), 5:45; (4) New York, McKay (Boucher), 19:28. Penalties—Boucher, 2 (elbowing); McKay, 2 (hooking). Third-period scoring—(5) New York, Pechet (Boucher), 14:20; (6) New York, Boucher (Parker), 18:18.

Durham High Five Game With Purple Tonight Canceled

Durham (N. C.) High cagemen, who were State champions of North Carolina, the Duke University tournament and the Washington and Lee U. tournament in 1938-39, will not appear in Washington tomorrow night against Gonzaga, it was announced last night by the Purple's Coach Orrell Mitchell.

Conflicting dates were given as the reason for the game's cancellation. Mitchell said he had been forced to reject an offer of a January 19 date, though the appearance of the powerful Southern delegation may be arranged for some time in February.

Instead of Durham, Gonzaga will square off with Eastern in the feature of a double-header at Tech gym tomorrow night. St. John's and Bethesda will open hostilities at 7:45.

Want 125-Lb. Games

Games in the 120 or 125 pound class are wanted by the Bowie Junior Fire Department basketball team. For games, write Harry Sweeney at Bowie, Md., or phone Sigy Horwitz at Bowie 2201 after 6 p. m.

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5.50x19, now	$ 7.90
6.00x16, now	$ 7.97
6.00x17, now	$ 8.25
6.25x16, now	$ 8.97
6.50x16, now	$ 9.67
7.00x16, now	$10.97
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Down In Front

With Richards Vidmer

Hot on Ice

New York, Jan. 3.—Whenever a man or machine mows down the opposition over a long stretch of matches, there must be a story behind it. So when the New York Rangers stretched their streak to 15 games without a defeat and became the hottest thing in sports in our town I figured there must be more to it than appeared on the surface of the ice.

VIDMER

Lester Patrick, the Silver Fox of hockey who runs the Rangers, pondered the question only briefly. Then he launched forth with the explanation.

"Well, it's like a big building," he said. "First you have to lay a firm foundation, and this team's foundation was laid back in 1934 when we instituted the farm system. By the way we were the first hockey team to do that."

The four R's, of course, form probably the greatest hockey organization in the world today. Behind the Rangers of the National League are the Ramblers, minor league professionals. Behind the Ramblers are the Rovers, senior amateur players, and behind the Rovers are the Roamers, junior amateur players who are a long way off from the big time but who someday may be skating on Garden ice.

"This team has just matured," Patrick continued, leaning back in his swivel chair and warming up to his subject. "We have brought up players to fit into a disintegrating machine as spare parts became necessary, but now we have almost an entire new machine. Let's see——"

He started calling the roll and remembering where the players were five years ago when the foundation was laid. Kerr came up to the Rangers that same year along with Lynn Patrick. Heller already was with the Rangers. Watson, Hiller, Pratt and MacDonald all were playing amateur hockey. Hextall and Clint Smith were in the minor leagues on the Pacific Coast. Shibicky, the two Colvilles and Murray Patrick formed the nucleus for the Rovers which started playing that year under the name of Crescents. Pike was a junior amateur player. So only Heller and Coulter, who was with Chicago, ever had played in the National League before.

Farm Products

But all these players were from time to time brought up to the Rangers, and now, with the last additions of McDonald and Pike, the team has been almost entirely rebuilt. At least, it has reached the point of efficiency where it can go 15 games without a defeat.

"This may not be the greatest team ever put together—yet," Patrick smiled, "but it has three forward lines that make the team dangerous no matter which one is on the ice. Bun and Bill Cook and Frankie Boucher were a great aggressive line. At the same time, we had another combination that was very fine defensively, and a third that was just adequate. But all three of our lines now are capable of breaking up a game any minute."

The sensational spurt of the Rangers, the streak that has caught the public imagination and brought them bounding into the spotlight of sports, is all the more sensational because of its beginning. At the start of the season the Rangers won only one of their first eight games. Those who followed the final results and failed to notice the scores considered them a failure and a flop, but when I asked Lester Patrick what was the cause of the bad begining and the sudden reversal, he pulled out a sheet of paper on which were recorded all the Rangers' scores chronologically.

No Stampede

"Look that over for a moment," he said, as the telephone rang.

While he was talking on the phone I found some interesting figures. The Rangers tied their first game, 1 to 1. They tied their second by the same score. They lost the third, 1 to 0, and their fourth, 3 to 2. They won the fifth, 3 to 1, then lost, 2 to 1, and tied two more, 1-1 and 2-2. Up to this point they had won only one game, yet never had been beaten by more than a single goal. That wasn't any stampede. The total count was: Rangers, 11; opponents, 12.

"Yes, Clint Smith got a bad gash on his cheek and Lynn broke his nose. It looks like the breaks are starting to go against us," Patrick said as he hung up the phone.

But it looked to me as though the breaks had gone against the Rangers a lot earlier. I handed back the tabulation of the scores and nodded.

The Necessary Needle

"I see what you mean. It wasn't such a bad beginning after all, was it?"

"No, except as far as results were concerned. No one beat us badly, but we couldn't seem to win a game." Patrick smiled, then tapped the list with his finger. "Now look at the difference. In the last six weeks, all of which we have won, we've scored 31 points to 10 against us. No matter of luck or breaks there."

So it seemed that the Rangers were a good team all the time, even when they were losing and being tied. But suddenly they struck their stride and went to town, or rather brought the town to a sudden realization that they are the sensation of the winter sports scene.

Perhaps I am mistaken, but somehow I felt that local interest in hockey was failing if not actually dying, but the Rangers have supplied the needle to bring the game bounding back to life, more virile than ever, and the crowds are parading back to Madison Square Garden when the blue lines appear.

Recreation's Court League Opens Tonight

16 Teams Active In Six Gymnasiums; Ceremonies at Tech

The D. C. Recreation Department's huge basketball organization will swing into action tonight in six gymnasiums while four other leagues will mark time until next week. In the men and women's division there will be more than 100 teams engaged in the court throughout the next two months. Sixteen games will be played tonight.

The main opening ceremonies will be held at Tech High gym where Coach Bill Reinhart of George Washington University will open the major league. Teams playing in this circuit are: United Typewriters, N. E. Merchants, Regal Clothiers, Marvin's Credit, Maritime Commission, Petworth A. C., Bell Clothiers and G. A. O.

Incidentally Reinhart is one of a board of three who accepted the invitation of Dick Tennyson, assistant director of the Recreation Department, in charge of city-wide activities, to serve as a protest committee. The other two members of the board are Elmer Ripley, basketball coach at Georgetown University and Fod Cotton, court coach at Catholic University.

Other gyms where opening games will be held tonight are: Roosevelt, Central, Hine, Eastern and Langley. The schedules are so arranged, in cooperation with the university and high school games, that the District will have a full dish of basketball every night in the week, for more than two months, except Sunday. The women's division will open tomorrow night.

Tonight's schedule:

McKinley Gym Division

United Typewriters vs. N. E. Merchants, 8 o'clock; Regal Clothiers vs. Marvin's Credit, 9 o'clock.

Roosevelt High Gym Division

Agriculture vs. McLean A. C., 7:30 o'clock; Atchison-Keller vs. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock; Red Cross vs. Washington Flour, 9:30 o'clock.

Central High Division

Georgetown Blue Streaks vs. United Food Stores, 7:30 o'clock; G. P. O. Apprentices vs. Social Security, 8:30 o'clock; Mount Vernon A. A. vs. Civil Aeronautics, 9:30 o'clock.

Hine Division

Celtics vs. U. S. Engineers, 7:30 o'clock; Christ Church A. C. vs. Marions A. C., 8:30 o'clock; Congress Heights vs. U. S. Potomac, 9:30 o'clock.

Eastern High Division

Wade's Auto vs. Call Radio, 8 o'clock; Bantam Press vs. Bolling Field, 9 o'clock.

Langley Division

25 Club vs. Greyhound, 7 o'clock; Eckington vs. Sherwood A. C., 8 o'clock; A. B. Social Club vs. Greek Americans, 9 o'clock.

Henry Armstrong Meets Ghnouly

ARMSTRONG, from Page 18.

the featherweight championship and lost 135-pound honors to Ambers in New York last fall.

The Negro disclosed he was about $25,000 short of establishing a $100,000 annuity fund, but he expected to add the necessary amount by keeping busier than ever and then he planned to retire sometime this year. Incidentally, he is writing his biography.

"It's silly to think you can go on forever," he said. "I know I've slowed up a bit, but right now I feel as good as ever. In fact, I believe I'm fighting better than ever."

After his scheduled 15-round bout with Ghnouly tomorrow night Armstrong—assuming he wins—will go to New York for a title match January 24 with Pedro Montanez.

He may meet Ambers again early next summer for the lightweight title, although there is some uncertainty about the match, and later in the summer he hopes to make a South American tour.

Steve Owen Has Happy Worries

Los Angeles, Jan. 3 (AP).—Steve Owen has worries about his National Professional All-Star grid aggregation, but they are all nice worries.

The New York Giant mentor has to decide which 11 of 25 picked players from National League clubs will start the exhibition game Sunday against the champion Green Bay Packers.

"Take the quarterback post, as an example," he grinned. "I have Davey O'Brien, Parker Hall and Frank Filchock. I'll have to toss a dime to see which one goes in the starting lineup."

He has a similar problem at end, with Jim Poole, Perry Schwartz, Jim Beton and Jim Smith awaiting action.

Curly Lambeau, Green Bay Packer coach, said he would use his regular forces. Both teams are working out daily.

Northeast Branch Beats Flour Five, 35-18

The B. C. W. Northeast Branch won their eighth consecutive game yesterday when they defeated the Washington Flour team on the Northeast court, 35-18. J. Stasulli starred for the winners with 9 points. The Northeast team, in the Tech League, are booking games with local or out-of-town unlimited teams. Call Coach Suit, at Lincoln 2901, or write to the Northeast Branch, 1663 Kramer street northeast.

N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P	Wash. Flour.	G	FG	P
J.Stasulli,f	4	1	9	Wrenn,f	1	0	2
Richmond,f	0	0	0	Harrell,f	2	1	5
Cooksey,f	1	1	3	Brewer,f	0	1	1
Purdy,f	0	0	0	Beech,f	0	0	0
Embrey,c	0	3	3	J.Norris,c	0	0	0
Catella,c	2	1	5	B.Norris,c	2	1	5
B.Stasulli,g	1	2	4	Bradfield,g	0	2	2
Brennahan,g	0	1	1	Rawtell,g	0	0	0
Lombardy,g	1	2	4	Ginsell,g	0	1	1
Graves,g	1	1	3	Edwards,g	0	0	2
Michael,g	1	1	3				
				Totals	5	6	18

Totals....11 13 35

Referee—Henzstler. Umpire—Yurwits.

Cooper Fights Conn In Place of Dudas

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Henry Cooper, Brooklyn heavyweight who recently beat Buddy Knox, of Dayton, Ohio, today was substituted for Steve Dudas as Light Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn's opponent in a 12-round nontitle bout here January 10.

An examination today showed Dudas, who lives in Edgewater, N. J., to be suffering from a severe cold. Dudas was given the bout after stopping young Pat Comiskey's string of victories recently.

The Legal Record

JURY ACTIONS FOR JAN. 4, 1940

Jury Actions

54, 88663; 55, 88664—Sullivan vs. Hecht Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

870, 90012—Schecter vs. Hysong Co. Attys., J. C. Turco—E. L. Jones.

816, 89785—Haje vs. Jones. Attys., H. D. Green—J. H. Wilson.

670, 89857—Hart, rec., vs. Crow. Attys., R. A. Harman; M. D. Hildreth—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

850, 90053—Platt vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., H. G. Warburton; J. F. Bird—Hamilton & Hamilton.

942, 88135—U. S. Fid. & Guar. Co. vs. Bank. Attys., L. M. Denit; G. C. Gertman—J. H. Burnett.

966, 90181—Odenthal vs. Young Men's Shop. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

794, 89943—Barlow vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

879, 89999—Collins vs. Frank. Attys., H. E. Bryan—W. J. Howder.

811, 90047—Baldwin vs. Hecht Co. Attys., R. E. Lynch—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

896, 90126—Gallerizzo vs. Hibbetts. Attys., M. Friedman; B. M. Chernoff—H. L. Quinn.

214, 89406—Harris vs. Baer. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—C. Collins; C. W. Arth.

315, 89407—Harris vs. Leasure. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—A. A. Stern; A. Lyman.

986, 90185—Groves vs. Johnson. Attys., Lester Wood—A. L. Bennett; Morris Gewirz.

983, 89876—Holland vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., R. R. Atkinson; T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones.

379, 89517—Mahoney vs. Wash. Terminal Co. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Hamilton & Hamilton.

917, 90081—Simon vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

Adv. 2503—Littel vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., A. J. Hilland—E. L. Jones.

Administration 55260—In re estate of Tocten. Attys., W. E. Richardson; G. C. Shinn—G. C. Gertman; S. M. Boyd; Hugh Lynch, jr.

11, 87591—Malas vs. Hemby. Attys., William Wendell—H. P. Ganas.

184, 89214—Dauphin vs. Todd. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—C. E. Smoot; A. J. Hilland.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JANUARY 4, 1940

Nonjury actions

1139, 66970—Jones vs. Kelly. Attys., D. K. Offutt, K. K. Spriggs—J. S. Sherier.

Adv. 1277—Fox vs. Johnson. Attys., W. E. Leahy, G. E. Sullivan—Hogan & Hartson, Howard Boyd.

½, 345—Knowles vs. Hines. Attys., W. J. Rowan—G. C. Gertman.

903, 65394—Willett vs. Willett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—M. Auerbach.

905, 67036—Waddington vs. Waddington. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. Wardwell.

1132, 66675—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. Halpern, A. Levin—L. A. Rover.

1214, 63576—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1215, 64153—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

224, 63021—Turk vs. Turk. Attys., M. J. Lane—J. M. Boardman.

719, 66691—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., R. L. Spivey, W. C. Hueston—P. F. Biggins.

1057, 67158—W. C. & N. Miller Development Co. vs. Emig Properties Corp. Attys., G. C. Gertman, M. Farrington—C. E. Emig, F. S. Key-Smith.

1156, 67452—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—W. C. Sullivan, H. Young, F. Evers, R. Duff.

1117, 64291—Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson. Attys., R. B. Washington—B. A. McGann.

901, 62978—Kennell et al. vs. Ewell et al. Attys., R. M. Hudson—R. A. Cusick, A. P. Drury, E. H. Jackson, W. E. Richardson, Wilkes & Artis.

980, 66142—McCarthy et al. vs. Coe. Atty., A. C. Nolte—W. W. Cochran.

176, 57736; 177, 57739; 178, 57740—Fox et al. vs. Fox. Attys., W. C. Fox, W. C. Finney, S. E. Chaffee—J. Kennard Cheadle.

479, 66119; 480, 66120—Aver et al. vs. Coe. Attys., A. M. Houghton—W. W. Cochran.

1162, 67531—Cassell vs. Barnes et al. Attys., J. J. Carmody—Ben Lindas, G. L. Quinn, A. Lyman, A. Goldstein.

342, 58276—Lewis et al. vs. Lilliston. Attys., C. B. Garnett, F. W. Hill, jr.—E. Campbell.

Adv. 728—Nichols vs. Nichols. Attys., G. L. Hart, jr.—J. R. Esher.

120, 65211—Todress vs. Todress. Attys., A. Shefferman—J. H. Handley.

883, 66052—Harman vs. Harman. Attys., Ray Neudecker—W. M. Shea.

840, 66346—Armani vs. Armani. Attys., Ray Neudecker—C. W. Proctor.

925, 63962—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., L. Doby—H. Friedman, F. Icenhower, E. B. Smith.

Adv. 4306—Speert et al. vs. Morgenthau, jr., et al. Attys., G. A. Mahone, Arthur Callahan—David A. Pine, Herbert Borkland, Phillip E. Buck, J. E. Laskey, jr.

961, 67211—Hemphill vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard—W. W. Cochran.

1231, 58138—Amos vs. Amos. Attys., P. F. Biggins—W. L. Gray, I. B. Yochelson.

1233, 67514—Duzan vs. Dugan. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Lawrence Cake.

1235, 66791—Poirier vs. Poirier. Attys., J. E. Shifflette—George Pass.

1236, 66870—Morris vs. Morris. Attys., H. P. Long—A. Brick.

1238, 67940—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., J. M. Boardman—R. D. Handwerk, N. S. Hinman.

1240, 67874—Kyriakou vs. Kyriakou. Attys., J. C. Turco, Max Miller—J. Mackiles.

1242, 66685—Conkling vs. Conkling. Attys., F. E. Young, jr.—M. E. Poole.

1243, 67145—Colom vs. Colom. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg, F. Buckley—M. E. Poole.

1244, 67170—Garber vs. Garber. Attys., W. J. Rowan—Harry O'Neill.

1245, 67627—Powell vs. Powell. Attys., E. E. Cummins—J. H. Keane.

1247, 67216—Morris vs. Morris. Attys., W. J. Howder—M. Mendelsohn.

1249, 67353—Stickney vs. Stickney. Attys., W. Stickney—King & Nordlinger.

1254, 67934—Tanenner vs. Tanenner. Attys., T. J. Canning—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

1249, 67901—Staw vs. Emmett. Attys., I. Goldstein—W. A. Coombe.

1261, 66933—Carrick vs. Carrick. Attys., G. A. Chadwick, jr.—A. Brick.

1264, 67167—Rothery vs. Rothery. Attys., R. Neudecker—A. Callahan.

2650, 65435—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., J. R. Kirkland—G. D. Horning, jr.

1274, 67708—Downing vs. Downing. Attys., S. G. Ingham—H. L. Davis, jr.

1276, 65733—Hull vs. Hull. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—H. L. McCormick.

1277, 66571—Merritt vs. Merritt. Attys., A. A. Stern—S. M. Alpher.

1279, 68058—Hutton vs. Hutton. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—J. L. Hogan.

1281, 67679—O'Donoghue vs. O'Donoghue. Attys., Mangan—L. H. Shapiro.

1287, 67234—Jeffries vs. Jeffries. Attys., B. V. Lawson—B. Clines.

1288, 667552—Casassa vs. Casassa. Attys., R. Neudecker—B. A. McGann.

1290, 67876—Hocket vs. Hockett. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—E. Buckley.

1292, 65864—Fritter vs. Fritter. Attys., R. L. Merrick—C. E. Paine.

1294, 67543—Waybright vs. Waybright. Attys., K. J. Lawlor—T. J. Luckett.

1303, 67767—Stern vs. Stern. Attys., M. Mendelsohn—J. P. Donovan.

1304, 15—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., B. A. McGann—M. I. Lewis.

1307, 67855—Messinger vs. Messinger. Attys., M. Tendler—L. H. Shapiro.

1310, 67992—Musher vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—W. W. Cochran.

1312, 68023—Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—W. W. Cochran.

1313, 68024—Panfilo vs. Coe. Attys., E. E. Weaver—W. W. Cochran.

1314, 68037—Olsen vs. Coe. Attys., C. R. Riordan—W. W. Cochran.

1315, 64950—Tolson vs. Tolson. Attys., D. K. Offutt—A. J. Hilland.

1316, 67480—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., T. R. Dodson—A. S. Pinkett.

1317, 66036—Berenstein vs. Berenstein et al. Attys., H. Stearman—M. Rhoade, H. S. Rhoade.

1319, 66851—Mason vs. Mason. Attys., G. L. Munter—W. H. McGrath.

1320, 67226—Edlss vs. Edlss. Attys., M. Rhoade—G. L. Munter.

1326, 67984—Spears vs. Spears. Attys., W. B. Barefoot—J. G. Walker.

1327, 67952—Snell vs. Snell. Attys., H. H. Wilson—J. B. Feinberg.

Motions Asignment

3843—Mellones vs. Lodge et al. Attys., Young, jr.—Seal.

3868—Collard vs. Beazley; contempt proceedings.

4763—Smith vs. Houser; rule.

5011—Farris vs. Southeastern Industrial Bankers. Attys., Campbell—Burnett, Green.

4717—Gary vs. Harlem Taxicab Association; rule.

4746—Stuart vs. National Mortgage & Investment Co. Attys., Miller, McMenamin—Hamilton & Hamilton.

54079—Sayles vs. Capitol Cab Co.; rule.

3676—deMontis et al. vs. Potomac Electric Power Co. Attys., Proper person—Bowen & Kelly.

375—Virginia-Carolina Laundry vs. Quality Laundry; rule.

4149—Ayers vs. Buckey. Attys., Syme—Baker, Tepper & Mages.

5218—Aravanis vs. Gayety Wine & Liquor Shoppe, Inc.; rule.

34809—Murphy et al. vs. Murphy et al. Attys., Strasburger—Lamar, Sullivan, Ansell, Drury, Stohlman.

4891—Lee et al. vs. Matheny et al. Attys., Cusick—Friedlander.

53117—Central Hanover Bank vs. Wardman Real Estate Prop. Attys., Thomas, O'Connell—Leah, Hamilton, Obear.

Civil Actions Filed

5298—Harry Weinberger vs W. A. Julian, treasurer of U. S., et al.; to impress lien on funds. Atty., proper person.

5299—Gene Buck, etc., vs. Benjamin Morris; injunction. Atty., Edmund M. Toland.

5300—Ida Rosenbloth vs. Meyer D. Rosenbloth; limited divorce. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Lewis H. Shapiro.

5301—Mary E. Douglass vs. Malvan & Schey, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Lawson & Berry.

5302—Helen W. Bryant vs. Bertram B. Bryant; absolute divorce. Atty., John Paul Jones.

5303—Mary Elizabeth Ott vs. Thomas Eugene Ott; absolute divorce. Atty., Robert Hardison.

5304—Louie V. Staubly vs. Samuel E. Fouts; to substitute trustee. Atty., Alan M. Staubly.

5305—Ettie T. Walden vs. Viola Cummings et al.; damages, $20,000. Atty., Paul Lyne Delaney.

5306—John Marvin Goodman vs. Jane Aline Goodman; absolute divorce. Atty., Orille C. Gaudette.

5307—Nettie B. Gladmon vs. John Y. Gladmon; absolute divorce. Atty., A. B. Keefer.

5308—Jean Buxdon et al vs. the Yellow Cab Co. et al.; damages, $20,000. Atty., Louis B. Arnold.

5309—Edith Kreimer Massoth vs. John B. Massoth; absolute divorce. Atty., Myron G. Ehrlich.

5310—Wilfred T. Azar et al. vs. Mrs. Elsie J. Kotaki et al.; damages, $20,000. Atty., Arthur Callahan.

5311—Mary R. Hill vs. John Hill; absolute divorce. Atty., James T. Crouch.

5312—Lorraine Bernadette Dovell vs. Randolph Edward Dovell; limited divorce. Atty., James Shenos.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Leitz—Kirkland, Clerk

63216—Fendale; vs. Fendale; trial continued to February 5.

67158—Miller vs. Emig Prop.; trial continued to January 23.

64374—Tanner vs. Tanner; trial date continued one month.

66508—Lein vs. Lein; trial date continued one month.

65547—Cornwell vs. Dyer; trial continued indefinitely.

4844—Clark vs. Morrison; default vs. defendant Morrison.

5300—Rosenbloth vs. Rosenbloth; rule returnable January 12.

58449—Heidelberg Printing Machinery Corp. vs. Hamilton; order dismissing cause.

89423—Richards vs. D. C. et al.; order overruling motion for physical examination of plaintiff. (Proctor, J.).

2504—Cont. Credit Co. vs. Von Lewinski; order overruling motion to dismiss complaint. (Proctor, J.).

87751-2—Bryce vs. Ruffin; memorandum finding action barred by statute of limitations. (Proctor, J.).

1738—Mason, jr., vs. Mason, sr.; order denying motion for summary judgment. (Proctor, J.).

3849—Tomlinson of High Point vs. Coe; order dismissing complaint. (Proctor, J.).

4526—Rosenberg vs. Federal Bake Shops; order dismissing complaint as to Hartford Accident Ind. Co.; motion to strike granted as to Federal Bake Shop; ten days to amend. (Proctor, J.).

4956—Reilly vs. Reilly; order of publication.

5304—Staubly vs. Fouts; order substituting trustee.

5049—Smith vs. Smith; order consolidating for trial with No. 67940.

3677—Quinter, sr., vs. Slack et al.; order vacating order fixing fees.

4844—Clark vs. Morrison; order for inquisition.

5070—Mitchell et al. vs. Sanderson 2d et al.; order authorizing guradian to defend suit.

65280—Sullivan vs. The Broadmoor Corp.; order dismissing suit.

65281—Young et al. vs. The Broadmoor Corp.; consent order dismissing cause with prejudice.

5099—Frye vs. Frye; order of publication.

1768—Moore vs. Moore; order granting attorney leave to withdraw appearance.

55541—Merkling vs. Baldwin, receiver; order for sale of bonds.

4854—Wright et al. vs. Colonial Wallpaper Co.; order for security for costs.

4348—Cooksey vs. Scott; order dismissing cause.

4266—Sans vs. Sans; order appointing Morris D. Parmele to defend.

1909—Thomas vs. Thomas; order appointing Dorothy R. Wilson to defend.

4198—Wilson vs. Wilson; order appointing Jean H. Horwitz to defend.

4126—Curry vs. Curry; order appointing Samuel Lebowitz to defend.

4403—Norman vs. Norman; order appointing Orville G. Gaudette to defend.

4309—Williams vs. Williams; order appointing Guy M. Bays to defend.

3565—Prather vs. Prather; order appointing Joseph M. Bowman to defend.

4052—Cosimano vs. Cosimano; rule returnable January 12.

CIVIL COURT No. 1

Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk

90018—Shirley E. Shelton vs. Irving Sayer; consent verdict for plaintiff in sum of $400. Attys., King & Nordlinger—E. L. Jones, George Monk.

3252—Julius C. Martin vs. Capital Transit Co.; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., C. A. Thompson, W. J. Rowan—Bowen & Kelly, E. L. Jones.

CIVIL COURT No. 3

Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

90078—Wood vs. Cochran; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT No. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk

2631—Square 1264; order to draw jury for January 15.

2529—Square 2033; hearing continued to January 23.

2629—Square 5876; hearing cont. to January 23.

778—State of Maryland vs. Philip G. Tremper; order for warrant of arrest; order to surrender prisoner to Agent of State.

2549—Square 5093, etc.; order for payment of award as to Parcel 30.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk

88871—Wm. Husband, jr., vs. Robert Jackson; opinion of court filed that suit is barred by statute of limitations.

66799—Horton vs. Horton; dismissed for want of prosecution.

66937—Burke vs. Burke; same as above.

67176—Lee vs. Lee; same as above.

67259—Shields vs. Shields; same as above.

66696—Rapp vs. National Memorial Park; final hearing begun and cont. to tomorrow. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—Louis Rothschild, L. Koenisberger.

4868—Musselman vs. D. C.; order to amend complaint in 10 days.

4598—Z. & F. Realization Corp. vs. Hull et al.; opinion of court filed.

90001—Wood vs. Cochran; order denying motion for summary judgment.

89899—Wakenight vs. McKesson & Robbins; order denying motion to stay proceedings.

67510—McMillan vs. McMillan; final hearing, decree for absolute divorce. Attys., J. F. Wilson—E. M. Smith.

67544—McMillan vs. McMillan; dismissed for want of prosecution.

67466—McGraw Hill Publishing Co. vs. American Aviation Association; opinion of court filed.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Lubring—Hamilton, Clerk

66077, 4577—Elizabeth R. Parks vs. Thos. M. Parks; absolute divorce awarded plaintiff.

52995—Strauch et al. vs. Brewer, trustee, et al.; decree amending decree for foreclosure.

55009—Harlowe et al. vs. Brewer, trustee et al.; decree amending decree for foreclosure.

63477—Albert Williams vs. Eustis G. Thompson et al.; hearing begun and continued with leave to amend.

67758—Isaih Marshall vs. Mary Jane Marshall; finding for plaintiff after hearing; cross-complaint dismissed.

62484—Margaret V. Ward vs. E. B. Ward; finding for plaintiff after hearing.

63936—Cochran vs. Wood; order granting leave to withdraw exhibits.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Gwynn I. Hurlebaus; will dated December 22, 1938, etc.

Estate of John H. Hooper; will dated January 20, 1933.

Estate of Joseph Harvey Mockabee; will dated July, 1920.

Estate of Sam Becker; will dated August 26, 1939.

Estate of Louis Arthur Adams; will dated June 15, 1916.

Estate of Stephen P. Gould; letters testamentary to Alcie L. Gould; special bond, $500. Atty., C. L. Beedy.

Estate of James W. Watson; letters of administration to Robert C. Watson; bond, $16,000. Atty., T. L. Jefforda.

Estate of Rose Uzel; letters testamentary to Sam Uzel; bond, $3,500. Atty., S. H. Feldman.

Estate of Louise F. Dyer; letters of administration to John Dyer Bowling; special bond, $700. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of Owen F. Barron; letters of administration to Mary M. Barron; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Neubeck & Neubeck.

Estate of Martha E. Wiltberger; letters of administration to Eugenia W. Pierpoint; special bond, $1,000. Atty., T. T. Halley.

Estate of Jane E. Wills; letters testamentary to Gertrude Olive Parks and John Lawrence Bischoff; special bond, $2,000. Atty., J. L. Bischoff.

Estate of Helen Harman; letters testamentary to Margaret M. Titus; special bond, $3,500. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

Estate of Elizabeth M. Fox; letters of administration

Washington Bank Deposits At Record High

22 Local Institutions Report $361,643,681 As of December 30

Following the call of the Controller of the Currency yesterday for the condition of all banks in the District and all the National banks in the United States, the returns revealed that deposits of the 22 local banks and trust companies were $361,643,681 on December 30, the largest ever recorded for the Capital. The total compares with $355,064,223 on October 2, 1939, the date of the previous call, and with $341,408,542 on December 31, 1938.

Condition reports also were requested by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Altogether 13,597 banks received the calls—5,194 National banks, 1,154 State banks belonging to the Federal Reserve System and 7,249 other State banks insured by the FDIC.

Deposits in D. C. Banks

Deposits of the 22 local institutions on December 30, 1939, were reported as follows:

National Banks

Riggs National	$108,843,029.37
National Metropolitan	27,900,709.72
Hamilton National	27,786,705.28
Lincoln National	10,723,410.90
Nat'l Bank of Washington	10,533,632.69
Second National	9,273,714.92
Liberty National	7,994,563.91
Columbia National	5,209,071.66
National Capital	2,391,511.08
	$210,656,349.53

Trust Companies

American Security & Trust	$55,125,400.60
Washington Loan & Trust	24,270,899.38
National Savings & Trust	18,682,072.60
Union Trust	11,635,811.44
Munsey Trust	5,389,924.51
	$115,304,108.53

Savings and Other Banks

City Bank	$10,114,912.17
Security Sav. & Commerce	8,623,446.34
McLachlen Banking Corp.	4 5,796,304.46
Bank of Commerce & Savings	3,929,749.07
Morris Plan Bank	3,239,775.55
Anacostia Bank	2,091,950.00
East Washington Savings	1,069,964.79
Industrial Bank	817,121.20
	$35,683,223.58

Summary

National Banks	$210,656,349.53
Trust Companies	$115,304,108.53
Saving and other banks	35,683,323.58
	$361,643,681.64

Poland Suspends Interest on Bonds Until War Ends

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—The Polish Embassy announced today the suspension, until the "Termination of hostilities" in Europe, all interest and sinking fund payments on bonds of the Republic of Poland.

Janusz Zoltowski, financial counselor of embassy, said "The war, which began on September 1, 1939, and the subsequent invasion of Poland has prevented the normal functioning of the government of the Republic of Poland on its territory, upsetting, at the same time, the loan service operations.

"Consequently, owing to force majeure, the clauses contained in the loan agreements, providing for uninterrupted service during the time of peace and war, became impossible of fulfillment.

"In consequence, the Polish Government suggests that the holders of the coupons from all loans retain their coupons pending the outcome of the war.

"The Polish Government further . . . states that it is its firm intention . . . upon termination of hostilities, to concert plans for the resumption of the payments."

The Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc., which represents investors in foreign government dollar bonds recommended that bondholders follow the suggestion of the Polish Government to retain coupons pending the outcome of the war.

Bank, Insurance Stocks Advance

New York, Jan. 3.—New York City bank stocks registered moderate gains during the past week, according to figures compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on Friday, December 29, was $1,556,872,000 compared with $1,533,008,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $23,863,000, or 1.56 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also continued higher during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues at the close on Friday, December 29, was $630,029,000 compared with $623,222,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $6,807,000, or 1.09 per cent.

Douglas Takes Office As Mutual President

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Lewis W. Douglas today was at his desk in his new post as president trustee of Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York.

He took office yesterday, succeeding David F. Houston, who became chairman. Douglas, former Congressman and Federal director of the budget, was for two years been principal and vice chancellor of McGill University, Montreal.

Billionaire Banks In N. Y. Increase to 5

New York, Jan 3 (AP).—Year-end financial statements revealed today New York City's array of "billion dollar" banks had increased to five as result of the 1939 inflow of funds from Europes war zones and the business upswing in the United States. The Bankers Trust and Central Hanover joined the billion dollar club represented in 1938 by the Chase National, the National City and the Guaranty Trust. Their year-end deposits compared as follows:

Chase National, 1939, $2,803,000,000; 1938, $2,234,000,000.

National City, 1939, $2,331,000,00; 1938, $1,835,000,000.

Guaranty Trust, 1939, $2,988,000,000; 1938, $1,619,000,000.

Bankers Trust, 1939, $1,125,000,000; 1938, $912,000,000.

Central Hanover, 1939, $1,106,000,000; 1938, $939,000,000.

Stocks Rise In December, Fall for Year

New York, Jan. 3.—The market value of 100 representative common stocks advanced $398,602,000, or 2.3 per cent, in December, according to the monthly compilation issued by Frazier Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. For the year, however, the list declined $1,264,302,000, or 6.6 per cent.

The 100 stocks had a total valuation of $17,766,178,000 as of December 30, 1939, compared with $17,367,576,000 on November 30, and $19,030,480,000 at the end of 1938. The year's decline was the smallest recorded in the past decade. In 1938 the Jelke Index advanced 26.6 per cent, while in 1937 a loss of 39.6 per cent was experienced, the most severe decline since 1931.

Eleven of the 13 separate classifications of the index scored advances in the final month of the year, the largest appreciation on a percentage basis taking place in the electrical equipment section, which showed a gain of 4.8 per cent, closely followed by the food division, which added 4.5 per cent. Mining and oil shares recorded the only losses, receding 0.4 per cent and 0.1 per cent, respectively.

All but three groups showed a loss for the year. The largest declines were recorded by the building shares, which declined 36.1 per cent, and the mines, which dropped 22.0 per cent. The food group appreciated 14.4 per cent, the motors 7.1 per cent and the utilities 2.2 per cent.

Public Building Awards for Year Rise to New Peak

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Public engineering construction awards last year were the largest on record and helped boost the total contracts to $3,002,856,000, the highest since 1930, the Engineering News-Record reported today. Aggregate awards were 8 per cent greater than in 1938.

Public awards, the magazine said, amounted to $2,112,149,000, a gain of 6 per cent over the 1938 figure, while private awards were up 11 per cent at $890,707,000. Federal projects decreased 4 per cent to $353,310,000, but State and municipal awards rose to a record of $1,758,839,000.

"The Southern States report the highest volume ever recorded and a gain of 51 per cent over last year," the publication added. "Middle West and west of the Mississippi both exceeded all yearly totals since 1929 and are 40 and 10 per cent higher, respectively.

"New England reports the largest volume since 1931 and is 18 per cent above 1938. Middle Atlantic and Far West are 7 and 24 per cent lower, in that order, than in 1938."

20% Rise Forecast In Industrial Building

Cleveland, Jan. 3 (AP).—A 20 per cent rise in volume of industrial construction was predicted for 1940 today by Georga A. Bryant, jr., executive of the Austin Co., engineers and builders, on the basis of "conditions today."

Bryant declared the cost of many manufactured articles "could be cut materially, and in some cases enough to permit a one-third reduction in the selling price and still leave the manufacturer a good profit" if available new machinery and advanced production methods were applied generally in modern plants.

Gold Imports Drop Sharply in Week

The Commerce Department said yesterday that gold imports slumped to $48,178,791 in the last week of 1939, from $193,666,769 in the preceding week. The drop was caused by Canada cutting its shipments to $144,538, from the previous week's $167,088,345 worth.

Principal shippers last week were Hungary, $3,048,185; The Netherlands, $7,016,605; Sweden, $4,564,853; Switzerland, $1,698,947; England, $2,659,773; Mexico, $3,588,721; India, $3,400,867; Hong Kong, $2,070,366; Japan, $14,230,416; and South Africa, $3,558,629.

Steel Outlook Best Since '29 Iron Age Says

Past Three Months' Production Sets Peak for Any Quarter

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3.—The steel industry and some of its principal consumption outlets is heading into 1940 under the most auspicious circumstances since 1929, Iron Age said today in its weekly survey. The review included 1937 in this forecast, which was the best year for steel business in the last decade.

"Steel production in the fourth quarter of 1939 was about 16,000,000 gross tons, the highest on record for any three-month period," the magazine said, "while automobile output was about 1,163,000 units, which is slightly above the previous peak for the fourth quarter of a year established in 1926. Pig iron production is holding at a high level, additional furnaces have gone into blast during December.

"Operations this month will be bolstered somewhat by the necessity faced by some steel companies for rebuilding badly depleted stocks of ingots and semifinished steel.

"A favorable indication is that the decline in prices of steel scrap over the last three months has apparently been checked. The Iron Age steel scrap composite price has been reduced every week since the first week of October until this week when it remains at last week's figure of $17.67.

"Ingot production this week has rebounded from the low of 74 per cent in Christmas week to 86 per cent."

Shippers Predict 12 Per Cent Gain In Freight Traffic

By International News Service

One of the Nation's most reliable business barometers—freight carloadings—will rise 12 per cent, by annual comparison, in the next three months, the Association of American Railroads predicted yesterday on the basis of exhaustive figures gathered by the 13 shippers' advisory boards, charting trends in every region of the country.

Carloadings of 29 leading commodities will reach 5,123,227 cars in the first quarter of the new year, in comparison with 4,570,472 for the same commodities in the same period last year, the association estimated.

Of the boards, reporting conditions and prospects in 13 districts comprising the Nation, all foresaw freight increases, except one in the Southwest, which discerned a small decrease.

Largest gains are expected in the Northwest, Great Lakes, Allegheny and Midwest regions, respectively, ranging from 28 per cent in the first down to 13 per cent in the last, according to the association.

Leading the field of vital commodities in the anticipated increases, is cotton, which all available figures indicate will soar 73.8 per cent in volume in the next three months, compared with the first three months of 1938.

Commercial Loans Dip During Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said today that banks ended 1939 with a small decrease from the previous week in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans, after a broad advance in the preceding 18 weeks.

For the 19 weeks ended December 27, banks in 101 leading cities increased their business loans by $485,000,000, bringing them to a total of $4,400,000,000. This was $557,000,000 more than a year ago. For the last week, business loans in the 101 cities declined $6,000,000, because small increases elsewhere failed to offset an $8,000,000 decline in New York City.

Daily Crude Oil Production Declines

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Daily average crude oil production in the United States declined during the week ended December 30 to 3,545,000 barrels compared with 3,867,900 barrels the previous week and 3,204,350 a year ago, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Daily production during the four weeks of December averaged 3,776,500 barrels, approximately 157,000 barrels more than the Bureau of Mines estimated requirements.

Fewer Business Failures

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Business failures during the holiday shortened week ended December 28 dropped to 136 from 200 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. This compared with 236 in the comparable 1938 week.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Jan. 3 (AP).—Domestic wools were mostly quiet on the Boston market today. Quotations were unchanged compared with last week, and were largely nominal because of the very quiet trade. Worsted manufacturers and top makers were showing some interest in foreign apparel class wools for import.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Add to Gains in Heavier Trading; Traders Recognize Business Improvement; Rail Bonds Lead Substantial Gains

New York, Jan. 3.—The 1940 forward move continued throughout the second day of trading and the stock market, on the average, added another half point. The gain was not sensational but bullish forces were encouraged by the fact that greater trading marked the upturn. A total of 1,020,790 shares changed hands and among individual speculative leaders there were a number of gains ranging between 1 and 2 points.

The forward move, which topped a gain of about a third of a point made on the first trading day of the New Year, was seen as a further discounting of the betterment which has taken place in general busjness—a gain which the stock market refused to recognize by its sideways movement throughout December.

President's Message

It was not based on any encouragement which the financial community could obtain from the President's message to Congress. None was expected, it is true, and certainly none was obtained. The President came out firmly for national unity and cited the need for adequate defense. He was on safe ground here. On his attack against those doctrines which set group against group, faith against faith, race against race and class against class, it was felt in the financial district that the Chief Executive might well look to his own official household. For in no administration has class feeling been so promoted.

There are no ostriches in Wall street and they had their heads well above the sand today when they heard this castigation of those who promote class feeling. There is no section of the country which regrets more the stirring up of class feeling than does Wall street, where business has been cut down to a minimum by the Chief Executive of the country condemning the business of finance because of the shortcomings of a few individuals. The President's words today about those who stir up such hatreds was read by Wall street with the background of former speeches of money changers in the temple, copperheads, tories, well-fed clubmen and economic royalists.

Defense and Deficit

It would be reassuring to all those who save their money and invest in securities if they could take literally what the President had to say. The deficit of the Treasury has increased approximately $26,000,000,000 since the New Deal came into being, yet the Chief Executive passes this off with the intimation that it is due largely to our being compelled to increase our own national defense. He ascribes to this a "very large portion of our Treasury deficits." The Wall street reaction to this was that national defense might explain a portion of the recent deficit, but it cannot be blamed for the deficits of the boondoggling era. Moreover, the President now asks Congress for additional taxes to meet the defense appropriations. If it has been national defense that has caused the deficits, why did we escape these additional taxes when the New Deal first came into being?

SEC Dictatorship

One paragraph of the President's address, at least, received acclaim in the financial district. He district only today saw the culmination of as rank a bit of bureaucratical dictation from above as sent a people on the way toward authoritarian government. The SEC took a long step, in its consumers power decision, toward the imposition of official views on all private financing, and incidentally hit a body blow at the new money borrowing for improvements and plant extensions which provide employment and make for prosperity.

clared that the social and economic forces which have been mismanaged abroad until they have resulted in revolution, dictatorship and war are the same as those which we here are struggling to adjust peacefully at home. The belief of investors is that the less dictatorship from above, the better the chances of receiving a fair return on savings. But, alas, the financial dis-

Trading today was topped by Loft, which jumped 1¾ points. Most of the active stocks were higher, Union Bag & Paper adding nearly a point, American Hawaiian Steamship jumping about 3 and Consolidated Edison nearly a point. Allied Chemical gained 2, Telephone 1¼; DuPont, 1¼; Nickel Plate a point and Steel a point.

Bonds Make Substantial Advance

Listed bonds moved impressively higher in another inactive session today. The offerings were small, and bidders found it necessary to advance their quotations considerably in order to acquire speculative bonds. Rails led the movement, but others also were in demand. Best rated investment bonds merely held to former levels and little trading was done. Total turnover was only $7,510,000, which is much under a normal day's business.

Medium priced and default railroad bonds were the favorites of the session, with the buying general rather than selective. Hardly an active bond failed to join in the upswing, which carried levels up from fractions to 4 points. Gains of 1 to 3 points were numerous. Holding company and share privilege bonds moved easily forward, owing to advances in equities. Local tractions were a moderately firm group, while communications bonds gained on the favorable legal developments.

In the high grade section the appearance of some New York City bonds on the tape caused a little comment, for no formal trades have been recorded in years. Seven New York City 4¼s of 1964 were traded at 120, which figure quite accords with levels current in the active counter market. United States Treasury obligations were higher by small fractions, and guaranteed bonds of the Farm and Home Corporations also improved. Fractional gains appeared in a number of best-rated corporation bonds, but others were neglected.

Scandinavian bonds came into mild favor in the foreign section, and Belgians also were marked upward. Italian issues were better. Finland 6s were unchanged on a single trade, while bonds of the belligerents in the Great War were irregularly higher. Scattered advances were noted in the Latin-American group.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 3.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Loft, Inc	39,600	20½	+1¾
Stand Brands	20,600	6½	+ ¾
Cont Motor	17,200	4	+ ⅛
Coty	16,600	5½	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	16,600	12⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	16,300	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	16,200	10⅝	.....
Union Bag & Pap	14,100	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cmlth & South	13,100	1⅝	.....
Reo Motor	12,800	1⅝	— ⅛
Amer Hawaii	12,600	31⅞	+2⅛
U S Steel	12,200	67¾	+1
Con Edison	11,900	32	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	11,500	9½	— ⅜
Comwlth Edison	10,800	32⅝	+ ⅛

Volume, 15 stocks, 241,400 shares
Ratio to total volume, 23.6 per cent.

M. T. Dixon Elected Vice President of Firemen's Ins. Co.

Directors of the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington and Georgetown meeting yesterday for the 103d annual election named Millard T. Dixon a vice president. Dixon, who has been a director of the company since 1913, is treasurer of the National Permanent Building Association. At the same time the board elected Vernon G. Owen as a director to succeed the late Raymond K. Espey.

Firemen's Insurance Co., which was chartered by act of Congress, March 3, 1837, is headed by William M. Hoffman. Other officers reelected were A. W. Howard, vice-president and secretary; E. C. Baltz, vice president; M. T. Dixon, vice president; J. N. Fitzpatrick, jr., assistant secretary, and V. M. Hoffman, assistant secretary.

Directors include J. Logan Hopkins, Charles H. Kindle, John H. Snyder, Schuyler S. Symons, Albert W. Walker, James M. Woodward, Albert W. Howard, Park A. Galleher, Leroy Gaddis, E. C. Baltz, M. T. Dixon and William M. Hoffman.

D. C. Accountants

The District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants will discuss the subject of taxes at its meeting today at the Hay-Adams House. There will first be a panel discussion by Orton W. Boyd, lecturer on taxes at George Washington University; James D. Cushman, lecturer on taxes at Georgetown and Columbus Universities; Joseph K. Moyer, lecturer on taxes at Southeastern University, and Frederick L. Pearce, of Morris, KixMiller & Baar. President Harold C. Anderson will preside.

Pontiac Meeting

Agents of the Pontiac Motor Co. will hold a lunch and meeting at the Hay-Adams House today.

Reo Motor Elects Glover President

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 3 (AP).—Directors of Reo Motors, Inc., successor to the Reo Motor Car Co., today elected Fred Glover, of Detroit, president and general manager. Glover had headed the old corporation.

Theodore I. Fry, of Lansing, Federal Court trustee for the corporation in reorganization proceedings, was named first vice president, and W. C. Wood, of Lansing, was renamed secretary-treasurer. The reorganized corporation plans to confine its activities exclusively to truck manufacture.

Zinc Cut to 5¾c

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—The price of zinc, East St. Louis base, was definitely established today at 5¾ cents a pound when one of the largest zinc sellers reduced the price to that figure from 6 cents, following the lead of another seller several days ago.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	123.7	32.9	72.0	101.4
Previous day	122.6	32.4	70.7	100.3
Week ago	119.8	30.9	67.1	97.7
Month ago	119.3	31.8	68.5	97.7
Year ago	128.8	34.1	65.9	103.8
Two years ago	101.9	30.3	58.1	83.6
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.1	60.2	102.3	83.2
Previous day	87.0	59.2	102.1	82.8
Week ago	86.4	57.0	101.7	81.7
Month ago	86.8	58.3	101.8	82.3
Year ago	86.4	61.2	99.5	82.5
Two years ago	80.6	69.8	94.2	81.6
High 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Wheat Prices Slump at End Of Market Day

Declines Run to 1½c Corn and Oats Hold Rye and Soy Beans Off

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 3.—After fluctuating uncertainly during much of the session today wheat futures weakened and lost nearly 1½ cents a bushel at times.

There was little news to influence trade, but an opening upturn of about a cent that carried September contracts to a new season high of 1.04½, added to yesterday's 3-cent rise, prompted enough profit-selling to bring about a re-action.

May wheat fell to 1.05⅝, off 1⅝, and July to 1.03⅛, off 1¾ cents. Other North American markets were down about as much. Buenos Aires wheat futures dropped a cent but later recovered part of the loss.

Wheat on the board of trade closed ⅝-⅞ lower, May 1.06⅛-¼; July 1.03¾-⅞; corn unchanged to ⅛ down, May 59⅝-½, July 59¾; oats unchanged to ⅜ up; rye ½-⅝ down; soy beans ⅝-½ off; lard 10-15 cents a hundredweight lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.07¾	1.07¾	1.05⅝	1.06¼
July	1.04⅞	1.05	1.03⅛	1.03⅝
September	1.04¼	1.04½	1.02⅝	1.03¼
Corn—				
May	59½	59⅞	59⅜	59½
July	60	60⅛	59¾	59¾
September	60¼	60¾	60¼	60¼
Oats—				
May	40¼	40½	39⅞	40
July	35⅜	35¾	35¼	35½
September	33⅜	33¾	33⅜	33⅝
Soy Beans—				
May	1.21	1.21	1.18	1.20½
July	1.18	1.18	1.15¾	1.17¾
Rye—				
May	76½	77⅜	75¾	76⅛
July	75⅜	75⅞	74⅜	74⅝
September	75	75	74	74⅛
Lard—				
January	6.17	6.20	6.00	6.02
March	6.80	6.80	6.62	6.62
May	6.90	6.95	6.75	6.75
July	7.07	7.07	6.92	6.95
September	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10
Bellies—				
January	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 3 mixed, 1.05½; No. 2 yellow, hard, 1.08.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 59¼; No. 1 yellow, 59@60; No. 2, 58¾@60; No. 3, 58½@59¼.

OATS—No. 4 white, 40.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.17¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 54@68 nominal; feed, 40@50 nominal; No. 1 malting, 68.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.40@4.65 nominal.

RED CLOVER SEED—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.50 nominal.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—The belga slipped a notch lower in relation to the dollar today after fairly consistent gains for the past week or more. Other major rates showed comparatively small changes. Sterling lost ½ cent, the French franc .00¼ of a cent and the Swiss franc .01 of a cent. The guilder gained .02 of a cent.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand rates

Great Britain—Demand, 3.94; cables, 3.95; 60-day bills, 3.91½; 90-day bills, 3.89½.

Montreal in New York	88.37½	*Portugal	3.69
Montreal	113.12½	Switzerland	22.43
Belgium	16.83	Argentina—	
Denmark	19.33	Official	29.77
*Finland	1.95	Free	22.80
France	2.24	Brazil—	
*Germany	40.25	Official	6.05
Benevolent	17.50	Free	5.10
*Greece	.73	*Mexico	16.90
*Hungary	17.60	Japan	23.49
Italy	5.05	Hongkong	24.70
Netherlands	53.27	Shanghai	7.80
Norway	22.73	*Yugoslavia	2.35

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver 34¾, unchanged.

London

Money, ¾@1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; three-month bills, 1⅛ per cent.

Bar silver, 21⅝d, off ⅜ penny. (Equivalent 39.22 cents on the dollar basis $4.03.) Bar gold, 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

Paris

The United States dollar closed unchanged at 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in foreign currency dealings today, compared with 2.242 cents to the franc in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 176.625. Three per cent rentes on the bourse were 77.10 francs; 4½s "A," 85.25; 4½s, 1937, 222.15.

Local Securities

Sales

Cap. Traction 1st 5s, 1,000 at 98⅛; 600 at 98¾.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot. 5s	96½	99
Ana. & Pot. Guar. 5s	110	.....
Cap. Traction 1st 5s	98¾	100
City & Suburban 5s	97	100
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. 3s	123	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104½	106½
Col. Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter. Ref. & W. Cor. 1st 4½s	100	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
*Amer. Tel. & Tel.	171¾	.....
Capital Transit Co. .50	14	14⅞
N. & W. Steamboat (4)	50	70
Pot El. Pow 6% pf. (6)	115	.....
Pot. E. Pwr. 5½% pf. (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. com. (1.50)	29¼	30¼
Wash. Gas Lt. pf. (4.50)	105	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. com.(g)(36)	740	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. pf (5)	114½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (6)	160	180
Lincoln (5)	200	.....
Riggs (e) (8)	255	272
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	121	130
Trust Companies		
*Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co.	242	265
Natl. Sav. & Tr. (4.00)	180	.....
Pr. Georges Bk. & Tr (.60)	18½	22
Wash. Loan & Tr. (e) (8)	230	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com. & Savings (y) (10.00)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
†American (6)	115	.....
Firemen's *(1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k) (30)	12⅜	.....
Real Estate (m) (6)	165½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpet Corp. (2.00)	27½	31
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	30	36
†Lincoln Ser. com. (1.00)	18¾	20
Linc. Serv. 7% pr.pf. (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino. (p) (.50)	15½	17
Nat. Mtge. & In. pf (d)(35)	3⅝	4¼
†Peoples Drug S. com. (1.00)	34	36
Real Est. M. & G. pf. (.50)	5½	6¼
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	58	65
Wdwd. & Lo. com. (s) (2.00)	46½	53
Wdwd. & Lothrop pf. (7)	118	.....

†Plus extras. (d) 35 paid in 1939. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) 50c paid September 20, 1938. (s) $2.00 paid in 1939. (y) $5.00 extra. (t) 50c paid December 20, 1939.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	643	528
Declines	64	83
Unchanged	121	118
Total issues	828	729

Strong in active trading; volume, 1,020,790.

Bonds

Rail issues lead brisk upturn; transfers, $7,496,300.

Curb

Generally higher; turnover, 190,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar irregular; coffee higher.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $3.95; France, 2.24 cents.

Cotton Prices Hit by Heavy Hedge Sales

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3—Cotton futures started out with another skip forward today, lost balance and landed 10 points lower to 5 higher. Hedge selling was the heaviest drag on the market. One leading spot interest, for instance, was credited with throwing some 20,000 bales on the market in the course of the session.

Foreign buying in the morning, again predicated on strength in markets abroad, lifted prices at the outset.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	
January	11.28	11.28	11.22	11.22	—06
March	11.23	11.25	11.10	11.13	—08
May	10.92	10.92	10.79	10.81	—04
July	10.59	10.60	10.45	10.50	+02
New—					
March	11.41	11.41	11.30	11.03	—03
May	11.10	11.07	11.06	*10.99	—01
July	10.81	10.82	10.72	10.72	—01
October	10.13	10.14	10.04	10.05	+01
December	10.06	10.07	9.99	10.02	+05

*Bid.

Spot nominal; middling (11 inch), 11.63.

Cottonseed Oil

Deferred deliveries in cottonseed oil futures dropped 8 to 9 points today in the wake of a break in lard. The spot delivery, however, gained 6 points.

Small rallies pared extreme losses, but the market appeared to lack real comeback ability. Brokers pointed to heavy available stocks of lard and keen competition among different fats and oils.

Sales totaled 73 lots: January, 7.24; March, 7.14 bid; May, 7.24; July, 7.34.

Crude oil was nominally quoted at 6 cents a pound across the belt.

Am. Gas Budget $30,000,000 for Year

New York, Jan 3 (AP).—George N. Tidd, president of the American Gas & Electric Co., said today the company's 1940 construction budget has been set at $30,000,000, an increase of about $6,000,000 over 1939.

Current plans include an 80,000 kilowatt additional topping unit at the Company's Philco, Ohio, steam plant, in addition to work under way.

Eastern Air Lines Sets Travel Record

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, today estimated revenue passenger miles for December were the best in the company's history and 70 per cent above December, 1938. Revenue plane miles increased 50 per cent in the same period.

In December, 1939, for the first time, the company flew more than 1,000,000 route miles, and flew more than 10,000,000 passenger miles.

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Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Statement of Condition, December 30, 1939

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$1,293,142,974.89
Bullion Abroad and In Transit	1,531,789.02
U. S. Government Obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	820,169,815.83
State and Municipal Securities	115,818,216.32
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	6,016,200.00
Other Securities	135,271,736.00
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances	636,176,032.45
Banking Houses	33,230,012.74
Other Real Estate	8,203,128.99
Mortgages	10,423,953.28
Customers' Acceptance Liability	17,688,487.54
Other Assets	8,146,711.44
	$3,085,819,058.50

LIABILITIES

Capital Funds:		
Capital Stock	$100,270,000.00	
Surplus	100,270,000.00	
Undivided Profits	33,021,785.02	
		$ 233,561,785.02
Dividend Payable February 1, 1940		5,180,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies		15,314,589.22
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		1,850,485.58
Deposits		2,803,730,326.31
Acceptances Outstanding		19,884,330.28
Liability as Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		1,570,723.08
Other Liabilities		4,726,819.01
		$3,085,819,058.50

United States Government and other securities carried at $104,897,563.40 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.24	101.26	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.12	102.14	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.18	102.20	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅝	6-15-41	102.19	102.21	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.29	102.31	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104	104.2	....

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,020,790 shares; previous day, 879,010 shares; week ago, 1,146,340 shares; year ago, 1,500,780 shares; two years ago, 1,150,840 shares; January 1 to date, 1,949,800 shares; year ago, 2,653,640 shares; two years ago, 3,009,070 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 3.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	153.29	151.86	152.90	+1.37
20 rails	32.95	32.40	32.66	+0.38
15 utilities	26.52	26.04	26.45	+0.55
65 stocks	51.87	51.25	51.65	+0.50

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	86,400
Rails	44,900
Utilities	83,100
Total	225,700

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	37	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ ¾
Adams Exp	9	9	9	9	.....
Addressog	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Air Reduction	11	58¼	57	57	.....
Alaska Juneau	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	5	1	1	1	.....
Alleghany pf	1	13	12	12	.....
Alleghany pf$30	6	14⅝	14	14¼	+ ½
Alleghany pr pf	3	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ 1⅛
Allegh'ny-LudSt	7	22½	21½	22⅛	+ 1⅛
Allen Industries	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	179	177	178½	+ 2
Allied Mills	4	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs	5	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	41¾	41	41⅜	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Amal Leather	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Amerada Corp	2	56½	56¼	56½	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ½
Am Airlines	28	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— 1
Am Bank Note	13	11⅝	10¾	11⅝	+ ⅝
Am Bk N pf	1.20	50	49½	50	+ ½
Am Bosch	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Brake Shoe	3	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ 1¼
Am Can	11	114½	113¾	114½	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy	6	32½	31⅞	32¼	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ 1¾
Am Ch&Cable	13	23½	23	23½	+ ⅜
Am Chicle	2	134½	134	134½	+ ¾
Am Colortype	1	.....	.....	.....	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Am Encaus Tile	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am & For Pow	10	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	9	22¼	21	21⅞	+ 1⅜
Am&F P $7 pf	17	26¾	26	26⅝	+ 1⅜
Am&F P 2 pf	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	126	33	29⅜	31⅝	+ 2⅝
Am Hide&Leath	4	6½	6	6¼	.....
Am Home Pr	2	60	60	60	.....
Am Ice	11	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Internat'l	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Locomotive	13	22¾	21½	22⅜	+ 1
Am Locomot pf	2	59½	58¾	59½	+ 2⅛
Am M & Fdy	19	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am M Met	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Metal	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	.....
Am News Co	20	25	25	25	+ 1
Am Pow & Lt	41	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	15	59¾	58½	59½	+ 1½
Am P&L $5 pf	14	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ 1½
Am Rad&S S	52	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	22	17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Am Roll M pf	1	69	69	69	+ 1
Am Saf Razo	3	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
Am Seating	2	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Sh Bldgt	3.50	33	33	33	.....
Am Smelt & R	14	52½	51½	52½	+ 1
Am Smelt&R pf	1	144	144	144	+ 3
Am Stl Fdrs	15	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ½
Am Stores	1	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	11	70	69	69¾	+ ¾
Am Sugar pf	3	84¾	84	84¾	+ 2¼
Am Sumat Tob	2	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	45	172½	171½	172½	+ 1¼
Am Tobacco	6	86¾	86	86¾	+ ⅝
Am Tob B	20	87½	86¾	88⅛	+ ⅝
Am Type Fdrs	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	49	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am W W I pf	1	97	97	97	+ 2¼
Am Woolen	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜
Am Woolen pf	6	48	47	47	+ 1
Am Zinc L&S	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Anaconda(1¼g)	47	31½	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Anacon W&C	3	38½	38	38	.....
Anchor HockGl	1	20½	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	13	13	13	.....
A P W Paper	2	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	108	108	108	.....
Arm Ill	90	6	5¾	6	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	11	49½	47½	49½	+ 2
Armstrong Cork	8	39⅜	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Assd Dry Goods	10	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ¼
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ 1¾
Assoc Inv pf	10	97½	97½	97½	+ 2½
Atch T&S F pf	5	25¾	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅝
Atch T&S F pf $	5	52½	52	52½	+ 1⅛
AtlCoast Line	12	23½	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅜
Atl G&W Indies	6	18	16	18	+ 2
Atl G&W In pf	2	18¼	17½	18¼	+ 1¼
Atl Refining	28	21¾	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	4	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ½
Auburn Auto	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Aviation Corp	45	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct	48	18	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	16	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	10	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	6	14½	13½	14½	+ ¾
Bangor&Arpf	1.20	51¾	51¼	51¾	.....
Barber Asph	9	15¾	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	15	13¼	13	13	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	9	27½	26½	27¼	+ ½
Beatrice Cream	4	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	30	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	14	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅜
Best & Co	1	39	39	39	+ ¾
Beth Steel	37	83¼	82	82	+ ¾
Beth Steel 7% pf	2	115⅛	115¼	115½	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	6	31¾	31	31¾	+ ¾
Black & Decker	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	11	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
BoeingAirplane	31	23	22½	23	+ ¼
Bohn Alu&Brass	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	10	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	— ⅛
Bon Ami B	1	65	64	65	+ 1
Borden Co	19	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Borg - Warner	14	25⅞	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	8	35⅛	33⅞	35	+ 1⅛
BrewingCorp Am	6	6¼	⅝	6¼	.....
BridgeportBrass	11	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	36	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn&QTranspf	2	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr	17	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf	3	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
BklynM&M Tf ct	2	49¼	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	26	25	24¼	25	+ ⅜
Brunswick-Balk	13	23¼	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Budd Mfr pf	2.60	41¼	40½	40½	— ¾
Budd Wheel	15	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
Burling Mills	30	20½	19⅝	20	+ ⅜
Burr Add Mach	12	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Bush TB pf ct	50	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜
Butler Bros	4	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Zin	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	8	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ 1⅛
Byers(AM) pf	60	81½	81	81½	+ 1½
C					
Calif Packing	26	26½	25	26⅝	+ 1½
Callahan Z-Lead	5	1½	1½	1½	.....
Calumet & Hec	7	7½	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	8	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅜
Can Dry G Ale	46	18⅜	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅜
Canad Pacific	23	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	4	40½	40	40½	+ ⅜
Carriers & Gen	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Case (J I)	2	56½	56½	56½	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	3	56	54⅝	56	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	43	30¾	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅜
Celane pr pf	3.70	110⅜	109⅝	110⅜	+ 1⅜
Celotex Corp	16	11½	10⅞	11	+ ⅜
Cent Aguirre	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf	1	112¾	112½	112½	+ ⅜
Cerro de Pas	19	40	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅛
Certain-td	1	90	90	90	+ ½
Cert-teed Prod	8	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	3	26¾	26¼	26⅝	+ 1⅜
Champ P&F pf	30	104	103	104	+ 4
Ches & Ohio	13	42	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	33	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill 1st	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Chi & NaWest	14	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Chi & N West pf	2	1	1	1	.....
Chi Mail Or	3	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Chi NW&P pf	11	.....	.....	.....	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	6	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu T v pf	1	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf	2	.....	.....	.....	.....
Chickasah Cot Oil	4	12¼	12	12	.....
Childs Co	10	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	66	91¾	90¾	91¼	+ 1
City Ice & Fuel	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
City I & F pf	1.40	97	96⅞	97	.....
City Stores	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Clev Cliffs Iron	6	32⅜	32	32	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	11	38	36¾	38	+ 1
Climax Molyb	14	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	29	38⅛	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
Coca-Cola	1	120	120	120	+ 2
Colgate-Palm-P	39	18⅛	18	18⅛	.....
Collins & Aik	6	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Col & Sou 5% pf	1.50	35	35	35	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Iron	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	7	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	5	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	162	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf	6	90	89¾	90	.....
ColumPict vtc	97	7¾	⅞	⅞	.....
Colum Pict pf	7	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ 1⅛
Coml Credit	8	48	47¾	47¾	+ ⅜
ComlInvest Tr	11	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents	53	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Comwith&Stl	13	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Comwith Edis	108	32¾	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Congoleum-Nair	5	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Consol Airer	9	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	9	8½	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cig pf	40	80	80	80	.....
ConCig pr pf	50	91	90	91	+ ¼
Cons Copperm	30	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	119	32	31⅜	32	+ ⅛
Con Edison pf	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	.....
ConsolPilun In pf	2	9½	8⅝	9½	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	36	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
ConR R Cuba pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Container Corp	23	17½	16¾	17	.....
Cont Bak A	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B	15	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	7	43½	42⅞	43⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	40¼	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	172	4⅛	3⅝	4	.....
Cont Oil Del	24	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	4	29½	29	29½	+ 1⅛
Corn Exch†	1.70	61½	61	61	.....
Corn Products	9	65	64½	64⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	166	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	16	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
Crane Co	8	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	32½	32	32½	+ ⅜
Crosley Corp	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
CrownCork & S	13	28⅝	28	28½	+ 1⅛
Crown C pf ww†	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ 1⅛
CrownCk pf xw	3	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	10	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Cro Zel pf 3.50		90½	90	90½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	8	42¾	41¾	42⅜	+ 1⅛
Cuba R R pf†	50	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	7½	7½	7½	.....
Cuban-Am S pf†	1	81	81	81	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cuneo Press	6	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	46	46	46	+ 1
Curtiss-Wright	162	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	28	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	2	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
DaytonP&Lpf	10	112⅜	112⅛	112½	.....
Deere & Co	10	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	26	26	26	.....
Del & Hudson	8	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
Del Lack & W	14	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Detroit Edison	2	125	125	125	+ 1
Diamond Match	3	33⅜	33½	33⅜	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-S	10	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vort A	30	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	18⅛	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	7	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	9	83¾	83¼	83¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem	10	147	143½	147	+ 4
Dresser Mfg	4	17⅞	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
Dunhill Int	4	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Duplan Silk	1	13	13	13	.....
du Pont de N	20	184	182⅜	183⅜	+ 1¼
du Pont pf	2	122¼	122	122¼	+ ⅛
DuqLt 1 pf†	10	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	+ ⅜
E					
Eastern Air L	28	31¼	30½	30¼	— ⅝
Eastn Roll Mill	2	6¼	.....	6¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	166⅝	166½	166⅝	+ ⅛
E Kodak pf†	20	176	176	176	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	18	30¾	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
E & Mus Ind	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
El Auto Lite	22	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ 1⅛
Elect Boat	71	17	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	46	8	7½	8	+ ⅛
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	18	29	28¼	29	+ ¾
ElPw&Lt $7 pf	30	33⅞	32¼	33⅛	+ 1¾
El Storage Bat	6	30¼	29½	30¼	+ 1⅛
Elk Horn Coal	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
El Paso Nt G	20	41⅞	42½	41⅝	— ⅜
Endicott-J pf	40	110	109⅛	110	+ ⅜
Eng Pub Serv	29	12⅜	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf	5	80	79¾	80	+ ⅛
Eng PS $6 pf	1	95	95	95	+ ⅛
Erie R R	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Erie 1 pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	9	9	9	.....
Ex-Cell-O	8	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛
ExchangeBuffet	5	1	1	1	.....
F					
Fairbks Morse	8	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅝
Fed Lt & Tr	5	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Min & Sm	8	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	2	25	24¾	25	+ 1
Ferro Enam	2	20	19½	20	+ 1
Fid P Fire Ins	3	39½	39½	39½	.....
Firestone T&R	8	21¾	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	3	106	105	106	+ 1
First Nat Strs	10	45½	45½	45¼	— ⅛
Flintkote	9	21	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
Florsheim Sh A	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	3	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	4	19¾	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	6	33½	33	33½	+ ⅜
G					
Gair (Robert)	8	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Gair (Robt) pf	6	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	20	14¾	14¼	14¼	.....
Gar Wood Ind	13	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	4	14	13½	14	+ 1
Gen Am Invest	2	7	7	7	.....
Gen Am Inv pf	2	103½	103½	103½	+ 4
Gen Am Trans	4	57¼	57	57¼	+ ¼
Gen Baking	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Gen Bronze	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	5	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf	3	55	54	55	+ 2¾
Gen Cigar	3	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf	80	113¼	112¾	113¼	.....
Gen Electric	41	40¾	40¼	40⅝	.....
Gen G & E A	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gen Foods	5	48¾	48	48	+ ¼
Gen Mills	4	93½	93	93¾	— 1⅛
Gen Mills pf	60	129½	129	129½	+ ½
Gen Motors	101	55½	55	55⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Outdoor Ad	1	38½	37½	38½	+ 1½
Gen Print Ink	4	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Pt Ink pf	2	110	110	110	.....
Gen Ry Signal	11	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
GenRy&Sig pf	60	89	89	89	.....
Gen Refract	10	33¼	32⅜	33⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Shoe	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	4	20	20	20	.....
Gen Theat Eq	7	13¼	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Gen Tr Rub	1	23¼	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅜
Gillette Saf R	22	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf Rpf	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	51½	51½	51½	+ 1
Glidden Co	24	19⅝	18⅜	19¼	+ 1⅛
Glidden cv pf	5	40	40	40	+ 1½
Gobel (Adolf)	17	3½	3	3½	.....
Goebel Brew	7	2½	2⅜	2½	.....
Goodrich (BF)	16	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	3	66⅛	65¾	66⅛	+ 1⅜
Goodyr T & R 30	24	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Goth Silk Mos	3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Graham-Paige M	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Granby C Min	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Grand Un w ct	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Grand Un x ct	10	10	10	10	.....
G N Ir Ore ct	20	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
G North Ry pf	20	27⅜	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	29	29	29	— ⅛
Green (H L)	9	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Greyhound C	32	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	4	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Gulf M & North	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
H					
Hall (WF) Pr 28		19¾	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Hat C Am pf†	1	91	91	91	+ 1
Hayes Body	3	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	111½	111½	111½	— ¼
Hecker Prod	7	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor	3	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Hershey Choc	2	61½	61½	61½	.....
Hersh Cn cv pf	1	114½	114½	114½	+ 2½
Holland Furn	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Hollander (A)	9	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Homestake M	10	59½	59¼	59½	+ ⅛
Hood-Hersh B	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Houston Oil	10	6¼	6⅛	6¾	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Hud Bay M&S	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	8	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	19	1	1	⅞	— ⅛
I					
Ill Central	14	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ill Cent LL	80	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Ill Cent pf	4	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Indian Refin	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	11	29	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
Inger Rand	1	117	117	117	.....
Inger R pf	2.10	150½	150	150	.....
Inland Steel	8	89¼	88½	89¼	+ 1¼
Inspirat Cop	18	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Interb Rap Tr	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Interchem Corp	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Intercn C pf	30	108½	108	108½	.....
Interconn Rubber	1	4¾	.....	4¾	.....
Interlake Iron	166	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	+ ⅛
Int Agricultural	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Int Agr pr pf	2	38	38	38	+ 1
Int Bus Mach	4	186	185½	185⅞	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	11	62½	61½	62	+ ½
Eastman Kodak	3	166⅝	166½	166⅝	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	13	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	53	10	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Int Minins	1	.....	.....	.....	.....
Int Nick Can	55	28½	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	1	131⅝	131½	131⅝	+ ⅛
Int Pap & Pow	42	14¾	14¼	14¾	.....
Int P & Pow pf	20	57

Blue Veteran, Who Fought in 8 Battles, Dies

Francis J. Young's Passing Leaves Only 4 In Kit Carson Post

Francis J. Young 93, veteran of eight Civil War battles and former commander of the Potomac Department of the G. A. R., died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital.

Mr. Young enlisted in the Sixty-fourth Illinois Field Artillery at the age of 17. He served under Grant at Vicksburg and saw the Stars and Bars come down at Mobile. He carried a Confederate bullet in his right leg through life.

Employed here as a clerk in the Treasury Department for 42 years, he saw Washington's G. A. R. posts dwindle in number from 22 to 1. He served several times as commander of the Burnside Post. When its ranks were thinned to four members, Mr. Young and the other survivors joined the Kit Carson Post, now the last in Washington.

Mr. Young's death leaves only four veterans in Kit Carson Post. They are Commander John M. Kline, William F. Dorsey, John T. Ryan and Charles Fox.

Mr. Young, since his retirement from the Treasury in 1920, had lived with his daughter, Mrs. Helen Young Vetter, at 1457 Chapin street northwest. He was born in Delaware County, Pa., and lived in Rockford, Ill., for a few years before the Civil War.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Vetter, are two sons, Gordon H. and Francis H. Young, of Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Young King, now in Lisbon, Portugal.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel. He will be buried in Arlington Cemetery, next to his wife, Agnes Hunter Young, who died 22 years ago.

Funeral Today For Leo Loeb, 59

Funeral services for Leo Loeb, 59, veteran buyer for the D. J. Kaufman clothing stores who died Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in Washington Hebrew Congregation cemetery.

Born in Washington, Mr. Loeb had been in the clothing busines for 39 years, and had served as buyer for the Kaufman stores for 20 years. The three stores will be closed today during the funeral services. Mr. Loeb was a member of the Elks. He lived at 209 Taylor street northwest. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillian B. Loeb, two borthers, Harry J. and Myer Loeb, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Samuel, of Washington.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:27	
Sun sets		4:58
High tide	3:21	3:57
Low tide	10:09	10:47

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Wednesday, Jan. 3, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Thursday, some possibility of light snow Thursday night; Friday cloudy and rather cold; gentle variable winds, becoming northeast or north by Friday.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Thursday, followed by light snow in south portions Thursday night; Friday cloudy and rather cold.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Thursday, followed by light snow Thursday night; Friday cloudy and rather cold with light snow in south portion Friday morning.

Conditions

A disturbance of slight intensity is moving east-southeastward over western Texas. Alpine, 1007.6 millibars (29.76 inches), and another disturbance, which is of wide extent, is approaching the North Pacific Coast, Roseburg, Oreg., 1003.1 millibars (29.62 inches). Pressure remains low from New England eastward over the ocean, and over western Alaska. Nome, 991.2 millibars (29.97 inches). A broad wedge of high pressure extends from Montana and the Dakotas southeastward to the East Gulf and South Atlantic coasts, Williston, N. Dak., 1028.8 millibars (30.38 inches), and Asheville, N. C., 1025.4 millibars (30.28 inches). Pressure is relatively high over southern California and the Plateau region. Los Angeles, Calif., 1019.0 millibars (30.09 inches). There have been rather general rains west of the Rocky Mountains and light snow has fallen in the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States, the Missouri Valley and portions of the Lake region and the northern Appalachian region. The temperature is still considerably below normal almost generally east of the Rocky Mountains, although slightly warmer weather prevails from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana southward to the Gulf Coast and in New York and New England.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 19; 2 a. m., 18; 4 a. m., 17; 6 a. m., 16; 8 a. m., 20; 10 a. m., 23; 12 noon, 26; 2 p. m., 27; 4 p. m., 27; 6 p. m., 25; 8 p. m., 23; 10 p. m., 21. Highest, 27. Lowest, 16.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 30; 1:30 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 46. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

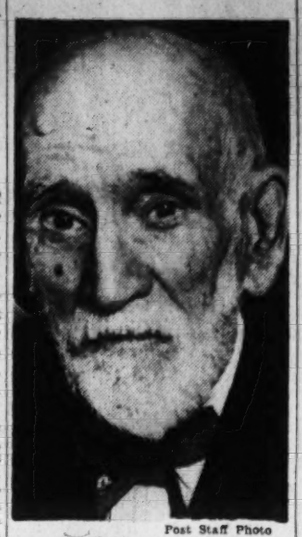
Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 37 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, .37 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest	Wed. night	Rain- or p.m. fall
Washington, D. C.	27	16	24	....
Asheville, N. C.	33	13	26	....
Atlanta, Ga.	57	16	32	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	27	16	24	....
Baltimore, Md.	30	13	23	....
Birmingham, Ala.	38	14	30	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	4	—11	—6	....
Boston, Mass.	34	18	27	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	15	22	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	37	34	33	....
Chicago, Ill.	21	6	20	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	27	5	17	....
Cleveland, Ohio	18	1	13	....
Dallas, Tex.	50	28	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	19	5	13	....
Denver, Colo.	38	—9	36	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	17	—4	14	....
Detroit, Mich.	22	17	20	....
Duluth, Minn.	7	—4	4	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	46	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	58	40	55	....
Helena, Mont.	27	23	28	0.02
Huron, S. Dak.	6	—2	0	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	17	—8	13	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	50	28	44	....
Kansas City, Mo.	22	11	11	....
Little Rock, Ark.	35	18	33	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	67	57	62	0.02
Louisville, Ky.	22	—1	17	....
Marquette, Mich.	18	15	12	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	31	15	29	....
Miami, Fla.	68	56	62	0.12
Minneapolis-St. Paul	10	—3	3	....
Mobile, Ala.	47	24	36	....
New Orleans, La.	45	29	40	....
New York, N. Y.	34	15	28	....
North Platte, Nebr.	25	16	22	....
Omaha, Nebr.	15	1	14	0.03
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	16	25	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	41	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	15	9	10	....
Portland, Me.	26	14	23	....
Portland, Oreg.	49	40	48	0.12
Rapid City, S. Dak.	10	6	10	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	18	0	18	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	45	37	41	0.86
San Antonio, Tex.	52	27	50	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	58	62	0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	55	53	55	0.28
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	31	36	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	48	23	....	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	41	47	0.05
Springfield, Ill.	15	—9	15	....
Tampa, Fla.	57	37	47	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	44	25	39	....



Post Staff Photo

FRANCIS J. YOUNG,
Civil War Veteran Dies at 93

45,000 a Year See Archives, Report Shows

Researchers Made 4,202 Visits, Increase of 100%, Connor Says

The National Archives Building, which was sarcastically labeled a "storehouse for useless papers" by New Deal critics when it was erected five years ago, is revealed as a popular research center and repository in an annual report yesterday.

Reviewing the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, Archivist R. D. W. Connor informed Congress:

Approximately 30,000 cubic feet of records not yet stored in the archives quarters were surveyed, more than a third of which were found to be exposed to fire hazards.

More than 1,000,000 feet of motion picture film were added to the cinema collection, the subjects ranging from the raising of the battleship Maine in 1912 to "The New York Hat," donated by Mary Pickford, a screen comedy illustrating beginning of the "close-up."

Cards of admission to the search rooms were issued to 671 individuals, an increase of 76 per cent over the previous year. The searchers made 4,202 visits, an increase of 100 per cent. These investigators came from 42 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Canada, Cuba, France, Greece and Mexico.

A total of 4,333 documents, 516 more than during the previous year, were published in 1939 in 253 daily issues of the Federal Register.

Some 45,000 sightseers visited the National Archives Building during the year, attracted chiefly by the frequently changed displays of historic documents in the exhibition hall.

The three-fold purpose of the National Archives is to preserve Federal documents of such administrative value or historical interest that they must not be lost or neglected; make these records available to the Government, research agencies and scholars, and to file, preserve and publish executive orders, rules, regulations and the like issued by Federal agencies.

The last year, said Dr. Connor, saw virtual completion of the survey of Federal records in the District which was launched in 1935. Rat-infested attics, boiler rooms, dank basements and dusty closets were included among the 6,750 depositories throughout the Capital where a total of 2,729,393 cubic feet of records were surveyed during the five-year period.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Junior Board of Commerce: speaker, Robert H. Hinckley, chairman Civil Aeronautics Authority, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12::30 p. m.

Board of Directors Criminal Justice Association, Willard Hotel, 12::30 p. m.

Accrediting Commission, American Association of Teachers and Colleges, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner

Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Civil Aeronautics Authority, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

Middle Atlantic Shipping Committee, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Young Friends Club, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.

Orange Disc Club of Gulf Oil Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Association of Teachers and Colleges, Willard Hotel, all day.

Executive Committee and Convention Committee, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Board meeting Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

United Sales Insurance Co., Lafayette Hotel, all day.

Women's Overseas Service League, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Broadcast

Gunther's Quiz of Two Cities, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:15 p. m.

Reception

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Carlton Hotel, 4 to 7 p. m.

DIED

BRAUNSTEIN, EMILY A. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at her residence, 2909 South Dakota ave. ne., EMILY A. BRAUNSTEIN, beloved wife of the late Louis Braunstein and mother of Mrs. Geneva Kane, grandmother of Miriam and Frances Kane and sister of Mrs. Frank Schultz. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BREDEKAMP, SOPHIE N. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at her residence, 2036 Key blvd., Arlington, Va., SOPHIE N. BREDEKAMP, beloved wife of the late Henry C. Bredekamp and mother of Henry C., jr., Ruth, Herman and the late Paul Bredekamp. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, January 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COHEN, HARRY. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, HARRY COHEN, the beloved husband of Marie J. Cohen and father of Simone and Daniel Cohen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 4, at 12:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

COLLINS, EMMA MAY. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at her residence, 1909 Minn. ave. se., EMMA MAY COLLINS. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral service. 741 11th st. se.

DeCELLE, JOSEPH A. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, JOSEPH A. DeCELLE, the beloved husband of Margaret V. DeCelle and father of Thomas J., Gertrude S., Edward H. and Anna Marie DeCelle. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Saturday, January 6, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOWNS, ALFRED JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 3, 1940, ALFRED JOSEPH DOWNS, beloved son of Mary L. and the late Wilmer Downs. Funeral from his late residence, Suitland rd., Silver Hill, Md., on Friday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

FLANAGAN, REBECCA. On Monday, January 1, 1940, REBECCA FLANAGAN, of 1711 Irving st. ne. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GARRISON, JAMES NELSON. Suddenly, on Monday, January 1, 1940, at Bethesda, Md., JAMES NELSON GARRISON, beloved husband of Estelle Garrison, of 3121 Chestnut st. ne. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Thursday, January 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Va.

GEIB, CARL A. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at his residence, 1022 B st. se., CARL A. GEIB, beloved husband of Cora B. Geib. He is also survived by one son, F. Elsworth Geib, and one grandson, F. Elsworth Geib, jr., one brother, William E. Geib; two sisters, Mrs. Wilhamina Reinel and Mrs. Martha Marx. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 4, 1940, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRIGG, SARAH. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at George Washington Hospital, SARAH GRIGG, of 1673 Columbia rd. nw., the Calverton Apartment, widow of Joseph LaTour Grigg and mother of Joseph Blake Grigg and sister of Mrs. A. P. Myers. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill, Front Royal, Va.

HAMAKER, ELEANOR E. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, ELEANOR E. HAMAKER, wife of the late John S. Hamaker and mother of John F. Hamaker, sr. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, January 4, at 3 p. m. Services and interment Mendon, St. Josephs County, Mich.

HAYDEN, ALICE BOYER. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at Kansas City, Mo., ALICE BOYER HAYDEN, wife of the late Charles S. Hayden and mother of Dorothy Couture and Virginia Culley, of Falls Church, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HODGE, CECIL EDWARD. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, CECIL EDWARD HODGE, husband of Eva Hodge. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

INGERSOLL, LALLA BURROWS. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at the Waynesboro (Pa.) Hospital, LALLA BURROWS INGERSOLL, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., formerly of Washington, D. C., wife of the late John Carter Ingersoll and mother of the late Robert G. Ingersoll, of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by one daughter, Kathryn Ingersoll Weigle, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., two grandsons, John I. Weigle, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and Robert I. Weigle, of Chevy Chase, Md., and one great-grandson, Jonathan Ingersoll Wedge, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Funeral services on Friday, January 5, at 2 p. m., in Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel, Washington, D. C., the Rev. A. G. W. Pfaffko officiating.

JAVINS, JOHN F. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN F. JAVINS, beloved husband of Agnes S. Javins. Funeral from his late residence, 530 8th st. sw., on Saturday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

KESSLER, FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 3, 1940, FRANKLIN KESSLER, beloved father of Annie M. Botts and the late Mary Louise Guntow. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LOEB, LEO. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at his residence, 209 Taylor st. nw., LEO LOEB, husband of Lillian Loeb and brother of Harry J. and Myer J. Loeb and Mrs. Ella Samuel. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Thursday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LOOMIS, ALTON M. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ALTON M. LOOMIS, of 6432 Barnaby st. nw., beloved husband of Bertha M. Loomis, and mother of Helen M., Lura D., A. Meridith Loomis and Mrs. Harry E. Talbert. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LYTLE, EVA N. S. On Thursday, December 28, 1939, at St. Petersburg, Fla., EVA N. S. LYTLE, beloved widow of Robert Stockton Lytle and mother of Lieut. Col. Robert S. Lytle. Funeral from 3034 M st. nw., on Thursday, January 4, 1940, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MAIO, PIATRO. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, PIATRO MAIO, beloved father of William A., Joseph, Frank and Leonora Maio. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAY, MARGARET G. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at her residence, 215 North Frederick st., Arlington, Va., MARGARET G. MAY, beloved wife of the late Edward L. May and mother of Jerome and Harry H. May, Mrs. Roberta J. Mulligan and Mrs. Helen Cranston. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Thursday, January 4, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Charles Catholic Church on Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

McCULLOUGH, JOHN ELLIOTT. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at his residence, 1157 North Columbus st., Arlington, Va., JOHN ELLIOTT McCULLOUGH, beloved husband of Madge Thornton McCullough and father of Madge Kathryn McCullough. He is also survived by one sister and three brothers. Remains resting at his late residence until Friday, January 5, at 2 p. m.; thence to the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

McHUGH, JOHN. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at his residence, 152 U st. ne., JOHN McHUGH, husband of Anna H. McHugh, father of Bernadette Thomas, Denis, John and Mary Louise McHugh and brother of Margaret Barry. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER, LILLIAN. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at her residence, 33 Q st. ne., LILLIAN MILLER, aged 46 years. She is survived by six children, Mrs. Marie Elent, Mrs. Pauline Mayphis, Richard C., Leonard R., William T. and Arthur Miller. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Services and interment at Grove Methodist Church, Summerville, Va., at 2 p. m.

MOTLEY, CATHERINE. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at her residence, 2022 Monroe st. ne., CATHERINE MOTLEY (nee Moore), beloved wife of the late James A. Motley and mother of Sister Marione, O. P., of New York City; Joseph A. Motley, of Scranton, Pa., and Edward J. Motley, of Silver Spring, Md.; Esther A., Helen R., and Anna May and James A. Motley. Notice of funeral later.

NEWCOME, CORA M. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, CORA M. NEWCOME, of 1425 Columbia rd. nw., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newcome, of Winchester, Va. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Pearl R. Harmer, of Winchester, Va., and Mrs. Ruth A. Foley, of Harrodsburg, Ky. Services and interment in Winchester, Va., on Friday, January 5, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her parents.

NORWOOD, MARGARETTA. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at the home of her son, William H. Norwood, Quince Orchard, Md., MARGARETTA NORWOOD, aged 73 years. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Monocacy Chapel, Beallsville, Md., on Friday, January 5, at 11 a. m.

POWERS, WILLIAM A. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, WILLIAM A. POWERS, husband of Adele M. Powers. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 p. m., Thursday, January 4. Interment Union City, N. J.

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DIED

PIERCE, Hon. WALLACE E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 3, 1940, Hon. WALLACE E. PIERCE, United States Representative from New York. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., until 3 p. m., Thursday, January 4. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Plattsburg, N. Y., on Sunday, January 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Plattsburg, N. Y.

RODIER, CHARLES HENRY. Monday, January 1st, 1940, CHARLES HENRY RODIER at his late residence, 3422 Porter st. nw., age 56 years, beloved son of the late James Henry and Mary Elizabeth Rodier, beloved husband of Alice C. Rodier (nee Crouch) and father of Mrs. Walter E. Cersley, grandfather of Walter E. Cersley, jr., brother of Phillip L. and Robert L. Rodier, of Washington, D. C., Louis V. Rodier, of Vienna, Va. Funeral services at his late residence, 3422 Porter st. nw., Thursday, January 4th, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church, 27th and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEITZ, HAZEL EUGENIA. On Monday, January 1, 1940, HAZEL EUGENIA SEITZ, beloved wife of Lawrence Milton Seitz, of 1310 Grace Church rd., Woodside, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Thursday, January 4, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TRAINOR, MARY J. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, MARY J. TRAINOR, wife of the late Louis Trainor and mother of Miss Edith V. Telma. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, January 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

TURNLEY, LULA M. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at her residence, 4623 Warren st. nw., LULA M. TURNLEY, wife of the late Francis L. Turnley and mother of Mrs. Catherine Bour and Luther R. and Reginald S. Turnley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALLACE, WILLIAM WILKINS. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, WILLIAM WILKINS WALLACE, beloved husband of Mattie C. Wallace, of 901 Rittenhouse st. nw., and father of Mrs. Marietta Fisher and Manning D. Wallace. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Thursday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WAMALING, HERBERT. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, HERBERT WAMALING, brother of Matthew Wamaling and the late Emma W. Hall, of Los Angeles. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

WILLIAMS, JULIET HARRIS. Suddenly, on Monday, January 1, 1940, at the residence of her sister, Miss Jennie June Harris, 1409 21st st. nw., JULIET HARRIS WILLIAMS, beloved wife of the late Eugene Elmer Williams, M. D., and mother of Norman Harris Williams, M. D., of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 5, at 3 p. m. Interment East Haddom, Conn.

WRIGHT, J. ELIOT, SR. On Tuesday, January 2, 1940 at his residence, 1354 Columbia rd. nw., J. ELIOT WRIGHT, Sr., husband of the late Susan C. Wright. Funeral services at the above address on Thursday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

YOUNG, FRANCIS J. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANCIS J. YOUNG, husband of the late Agnes Hunter Young, of 1457 Chapin st. nw. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, January 5, at 1 p. m. Funeral services in Fort Myer chapel at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Cohen, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maio, Piatro	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hamaker, Eleanor E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Trainor, Mary J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Young, Francis J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Daum, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Power, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sisson, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
DeCelle, Joseph A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, December 19, 1939. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are in the public interests, and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street area, as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2213 and 2256, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after January 20, 1940, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said area hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing CALVERT STREET between 41st and 42nd Streets, N.W., and providing for a dedication of land for the extension of 40th Place and 41st Street between Benton and Calvert Streets, N.W., and for additional street and alley area in this section. 2. Closing of A STREET easterly from the east line of Lot 21, Square 1122, to 22nd Street, S.E., and closing of 20TH and 21ST STREETS between East Capitol and B Streets, S.E." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, otherwise said order shall become effective on JANUARY 20, 1940, and the street and alley area, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed, in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAVID McCOACH, JR., Commissioners of the District of Columbia. de.19, 145 ex. S.m.

THE ALLEY DWELLING AUTHORITY, Room 1202, 1300 E street northwest, NOTICE TO OWNERS AND TENANTS OF ALLEY DWELLINGS AND OTHER PROPERTY IN SQUARES CONTAINING INHABITED ALLEYS. In accordance with the terms of Section 6 of the Act of Congress known as the "District of Columbia Alley Dwelling Act," the Alley Dwelling Authority hereby notifies owners and tenants of alley dwellings and of other property in squares containing inhabited alleys, that alley dwellings in such squares may be demolished, removed or vacated, and that the square may be replatted on or before July 1, 1944. As defined in the said act (a) The term "alley" means (1) any court, thoroughfare, or passage, private or public, less than thirty feet wide at any point; and (2) any court, thoroughfare, or passage, private or public, thirty feet or more in width, that does not open directly with a width of at least thirty feet upon a public street (that is at least forty feet wide from building line to building line; (b) the term "inhabited alley" means an alley in or appurtenant to which there are one or more alley dwellings; (c) the term "alley dwelling" means any dwelling fronting upon or having its principal means of ingress from an alley. This definition does not include an accessory building, such as a garage, with living rooms for servants or other employes, if the principal entrance to the living rooms of the accessory building is from the street property to which it is accessory; (d) the term "dwelling" means any building or structure used or designed to be used in whole or in part as a living or a sleeping place by one or more human beings. The Alley Dwelling Authority. By JOHN IHLDER, Executive Officer. 4-6

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3629 JENIFER STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7303, Folio 507 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1940, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 106 square 1990 in the subdivision by the Meridian Engineering and Construction Corporation, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 108 at Folio 139; subject to building restriction line on said plat.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior first deed of trust for $6,000.00 and a second deed of trust for $1,250.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trusts to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WILLIAM C. KIESLER,
THORPE G. DRAIN,
Trustees.
F—Dec23,27,29,Jan2,4.

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE STUCCO DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1227 FORTY-EIGHTH STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7194, Folio 579 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 30 and 31 in Square 5159 in Brown's subdivision of part of a tract of land known as Fife, now called Hampton Park, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 36 at folio 29.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $2,433.92, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

HERMAN MILLER,
HOLLIS PRITTS,
Trustees.
P—Dec23,27,29,Jan2,4.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1940, AT 2 P. M.—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction, for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Court House, on D street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1940, AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Parcel 153/83, having a frontage of about 13 feet on Bladensburg Road northeast, 521 feet on Montana Avenue and 30.6 feet in width, and 1 foot wide in the rear, containing 10,000 square feet, more or less, together with small one-story brick and cement building and concrete paving, used in connection with a gasoline service station, seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Jacob S. Wall and Freda Wall and sold to satisfy a judgment in re civil action No. 2864 in favor of the Lincoln National Bank of Washington, a Banking Corporation. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

Post—January 2 Daily and Day of Sale, except Sundays.

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Continued From Preceding Page.

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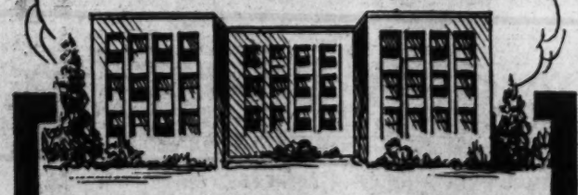

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4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.

1300 FOURTH ST. S.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with electricity and automatic gas heater, $25.00.
808 OTIS PLACE N.W.
No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, rear porch, arcola heat. Key at Apt. 1; $33.50.
2451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water; janitor service furnished; $35.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

COLORED—625 3d st. ne.: 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, $60. Mount Vernon Corp., Machinists Building. National 5536.

COLORED, 719 Park Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. DEc. 1160.

Flats—Rent 49

PARK VIEW—5 r. and b., a. m. i.; reduced to $32.50; last of 4; 5 r. and b., reconditioned, $30 up; 20 minutes ride in Md.; at station, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8382.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAILING ADDRESS, DAY AND NIGHT TELEPHONE. DE. 3268.

Stores—Rent 53

1166 18TH ST. N.W.—Suitable shoe repair, refg., radio serv., 2nd commer. NA. 3766.

Houses—Furnished 54

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2-car garage; near Columbia Country Club; refs. WI. 5006.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BETHESDA, MD,

¼ Mile From Public Health Center.
6 Rooms. Bath. Garage.
Call WI. 5286. Evening, WI. 6087.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath to 12 rooms, 2½ baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. District 5230, night telephone, 7 to 9 p. m. Brokers' attention.

GEORGETOWN—3 bedrooms, fireplaces and garden; family leaving town Feb. 1st wishes to sublet for remainder of lease, $75. MIch. 0952.

GEORGETOWN—Excellent location, suitable small family; living rm., dining rm., kitchen, terrace and garden. 2 bedrooms, dressing rm., bath and basement lavatory; oil heat. $80. DU. 5200.

LYON VILL.—4 bedr., oil ht., $90. 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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Beverley Plaza Gardens

Alexandria's Newest and Finest Apartment Community

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A spaciously planned apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath, ample closet space and all modern appointments. A Bendix Laundry unit in every kitchen. The location is unexcelled, a garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway and stream and woodland, clean and quiet, with no traffic disturbances. Close to a modern shopping center, and restrictions assure you good neighbors and an exclusive environment.

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$44.50 to $49.50

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NEWTON ST. N.W., 1610—Ideal 5-room house; 2 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, auto. heat and refrig.; ideal for children; very reas. HObart 8613 after 5 p. m.

PETWORTH—6-room brick, perfect condition; h.-w. h.; refrig.; garage; $60. Many others in N.W. from $50. WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300.

SEMIDETACHED, 7 rooms, 3 porches, 2-car garage; oil heat; will decorate; reasonable. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486

1619 WIS. AVE. N.W.—7 large rms., bath; h.-w. h.; excel. cond.; $59.50. ME. 8400.

945—Oates st. ne.; det. brick, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

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6 rooms, bath $47.50
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5 rooms, bath; electricity, gas, oil heat; garage suitable for auto repairs; $47.50. R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. / Realtor. NA. 6731.

3929 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand-new semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3524.

4908 KANSAS AVE. NW.
6 rms., b. 2 incl. porches, h.-w. h., $67.50
4911 HAMILTON ST. NW.
5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar....$50.00
2420 2D ST. NE.
5 rms., bath, incl. porch, gar.....$50.00
1338 K ST. SE.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar....$42.50
514 IRVING ST. NW.
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4 BEDROOMS—$75

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4406 18th st. nw—7 rms., gar., refs.; redec. DIXIE Realty Co., Natl. 8880.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

LIST YOUR HOMES WITH US
CONNER & RYON
907 15TH ST. N.W. RE. 3216.

Suburban—Rent 58

FURNISHED 5-room bungalow with automatic heat, bath, electricity, garage. On concrete road, 9 miles from Washington. Very comfortably furnished. On about 5 acres; $50 per month. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1.

SILVER SPRING—New 5-room brick; for lease to responsible party; furnished or unfurnished. Owner. EM. 5072.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON—5 lovely rooms (2 bedrooms), screened porch, modern bldg., heat included. $62.50. Others to choose from. CHAMBERS & TALLMAN. 2519 Wilson blvd. OX. 1800, OX. 2131-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your houses with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

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BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE with a "Direct Reduction" home loan. One low monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Prompt service.

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Business Property 64

BUSINESS property—Downtown: centrally located. Present income over $200 month. Sacrifice for $17,000. Reas. terms. CAPITAL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS 1225 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 1565.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE cedar shingle 6-rm. bung.; must dispose of at once. Will sell equity or rent with option to buy. Phone Falls Church 2062-J.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
A lovely home on a quiet street. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Not far from 14th st. and Park road. Thoroughly reconditioned. Taken in trade by a builder who will offer it on easy terms at the low price of $7,650. 6 nice sized rooms, bath, recreation room, double back porches, built-in garage, automatic gas heat. A real opportunity. To inspect call AD. 6623, or EM. 5310, until 9 p. m.
EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor 2609 Conn. Ave. Builder

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$4,600: $250 CASH; $45 MONTH.
Six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; fine residential area; 2-story brick house. Call MR. MILLER.
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CHEVY CHASE, MD.

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4 bedrooms, 2-car garage; fine condition. $9,950.

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4 bedrooms, 2-car garage; fine condition. $9,950.

Boss & Phelps
NA. 9300

Sale Houses 66

Overlooking Anacostia Park

A new semidetached 5-room brick home. A real value that can be purchased with a small down payment and terms lower than rent. Two big bedrooms and complete tiled bath. Large living and dining room. Modern kitchen with Westinghouse refrigerator. Bryant air-conditioned heat; $5,450 on rental-like terms. Call Lincoln 8518, J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

4 BEDROOMS

This beautiful reconditioned home, located on approximately 2 acres of ground, surrounded by an abundance of trees. Proper plumbing, detached garage, automatic heat and other features too numerous to mention in this ad. I would advise your inspection immediately. Priced at $8,500 for quick sale. Call CHestnut 1341.

COLORED (near 2d and S nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors; 3 porches, etc. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4308, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

NEAR New Hampshire ave. ne.—3d st., 75-foot frontage; beautiful elevation; $1,900. Call Mr. Lawton. LI. 4359.

ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W.

$900 UP—Several unusual building sites; North west section. A. D. Grunbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Suburban for Sale 70

A MINIATURE estate in close-by Virginia; over four acres of wooded land; modern 8 room, center hall plan, stucco and shingle house. Porches on three sides. Bus service. Close to boulevard. Near Washington Golf and Country Club. Owner says sell. Call OX. 90-J-1.

ARLINGTON—New 5-rm. brick bungalow; fl. attic; full base.; pch.; gar.; nice lot; close in; $6,500; tms. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room home on 1 acre, 9 miles from Washington. Nearly new and has bath, hot-water heat, fireplace, full basement, oak floors and garage; range and refrigerator; ¼ mile from bus line and 3-lane road. The owner had no intention of selling this house and built it very soundly. Price, $6,300; $800 cash, balance $50 mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

IDEAL bungalow for people employed or elderly couple; attractive living room with real fireplace, pretty dining room; landscaped lot; oil heat; near bus, schools; price, $5,990; only $500 cash; others from $5,990 up. Can be seen in Waverly Village, Va. To reach: Out Lee highway to 4300 block, left at N. Utah st. Salesman at display house. N. C. Hines & Sons, 2116 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 2440.

IDEAL mod. home, 8 rms., oil ht., large sleep porches, poultry house; 2 acres; 20 min. D. C.; $7,500. Ralph Crain, CH. 3259.

NR. Wash. & Lee H. S., frame buns., 5 rms., bath, furnace ht., base.,

SUPERMAN — Stubborn Opposition — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

NOT A SECOND TO LOSE! I'VE GOT TO WARN THE --
RAISE YOUR HANDS--OR I'LL BLOW YOU TO BLAZES!
AND WHO ARE YOU?
ME? I'M THE MAN IN CHARGE HERE, AND IF YOU MAKE A FALSE MOVE, MISTER, I'LL BLOW YOUR THIEVIN' HEAD OFF!
YOU'RE JUST THE MAN I WANT TO SEE. THE WATER MUSN'T BE RELEASED--IT'S LOADED WITH DEADLY BACTERIA!
HEY, FELLER, WHAT'S YOUR GAME? I'M NOT AS GULLIBLE AS YOU THINK!
IT'S TIME FOR THE WATER TO BE RELEASED! I DON'T TRY ANYTHING!
YOU FOOL! THOUSANDS OF LIVES MAY BE THE PRICE OF YOUR STUPIDITY!

JOE PALOOKA — They're Bad Ones. — BY HAM FISHER

HOW COME THEM PITCHERS OF THE CROOKS WASN'T IN THE REG'LAR FILES?
OH--UH--PICTURES COME IN ALL THE TIME. THESE HADN'T BEEN FILED YET.
OH I SEE. SAY ARE YOU ONE A THEM PLAIN CLOTHES FELLAS?
THAT'S WHAT I S'POSE YOU'D CALL ME. SOON AS THE M.E. GIVES ME A RAISE THO' I'LL BE A FANCY CLOTHES.
OH ???
WHAT TYPE ARE THESE FELLOWS? YOU KNOW' CRIMINOLOGY PUTS CROOKS IN VARIOUS CATEGORIES--LIKE AN A TYPE OR B--A PARANOIAC--OR A CONGENITAL CRIMINAL...
WELL I'D SAY THEY'RE ALL A THEM THINGS. DES'PRATE AS THEY COME.
MMFF--JUST AS I THOT.

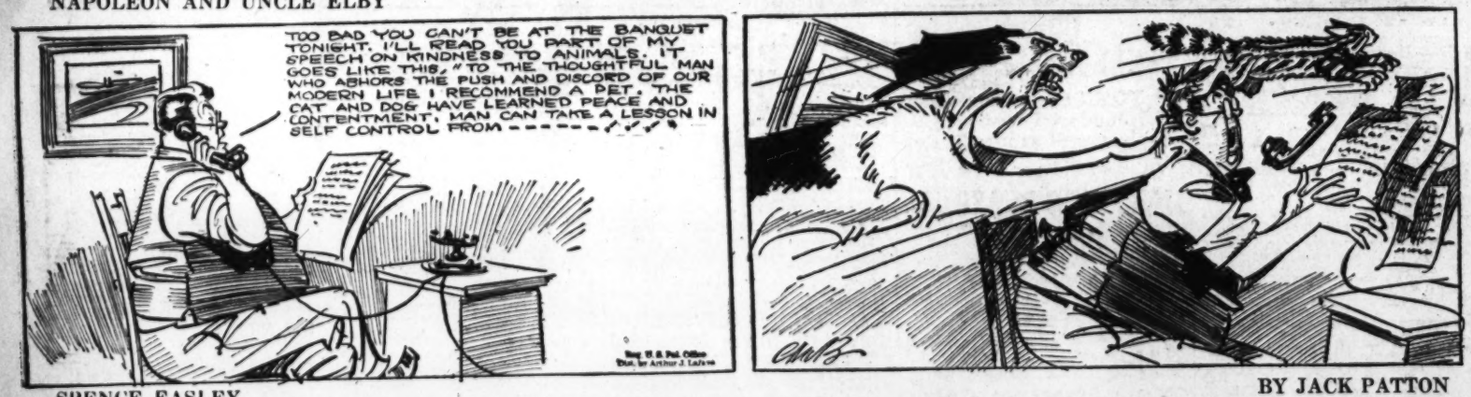
WINNIE WINKLE — Back to Earth—And Work. — BY BRANNER

NO WONDER THE PAPERS ARE ALL RAVING ABOUT NICKY SHERINGTON! SHE'S SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL!
I TOLD YOU SO!
WHAT A WONDERFUL LIFE SHE HAS! TRAVEL, A MANSION IN NEWPORT, A VILLA IN FRANCE, THE HORSE SHOW, THE OPERA SEASON, SOUTH IN WINTER - JUST ONE GLORIOUS ROUND OF LIVING -
WINNIE!!
RIDING TO HOUNDS, SWIMMING AT WAIKIKI BEACH, BEING PRESENTED TO ROYALTY, MEETING ONLY THE BEST PEOPLE, GOING TO EMBASSY BALLS, PARTIES, DANCES -
DANCES! THAT'S IT! OUR ENTRANCE MUSIC HAS BEEN PLAYED THREE TIMES NOW--
SNAP OUT OF IT! WE'RE ON!!

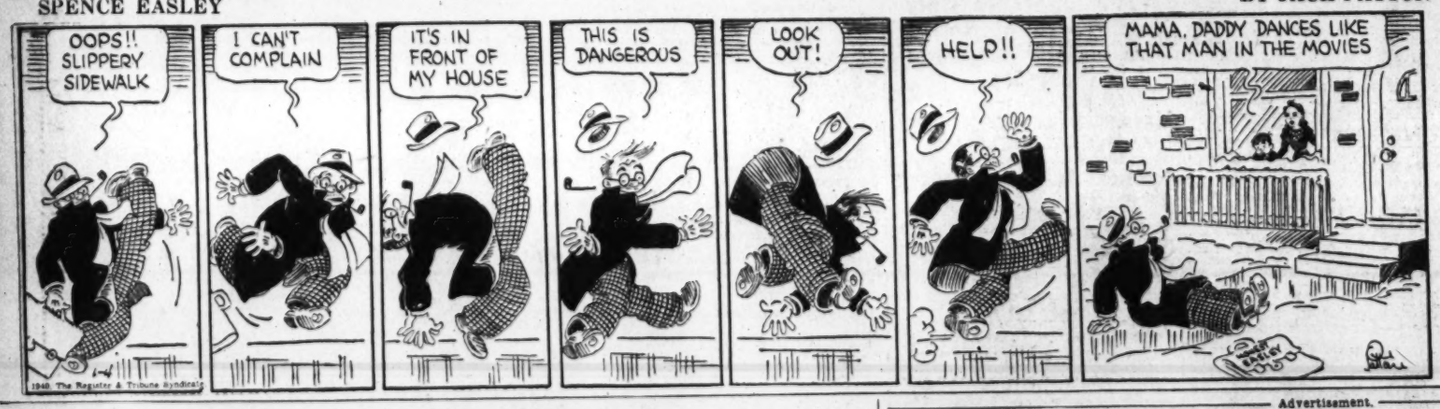
MR. AND MRS. — He Did as He Was Told — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I SHOULD THINK YOU COULD EMPTY THESE WASTE BASKETS. I'VE ASKED YOU OFTEN ENOUGH
OKAY
ISN'T THIS FIFTH SYMPHONY DIVINE!
CRACKLE! CRUNCH! BOOMMM!
WHY MUST YOU START TO CRUMPLE PAPER WHEN I WANT TO LISTEN TO CLASSICAL MUSIC!
YOU ASKED ME TO CLEAN UP

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


TOO BAD YOU CAN'T BE AT THE BANQUET TONIGHT. I'LL READ YOU PART OF MY SPEECH ON KINDNESS TO ANIMALS. IT GOES LIKE THIS, "TO THE THOUGHTFUL MAN WHO ABHORS THE PUSH AND DISCORD OF OUR MODERN LIFE, I RECOMMEND A PET. THE CAT AND DOG HAVE LEARNED PEACE AND CONTENTMENT. MAN CAN TAKE A LESSON IN SELF CONTROL FROM ------"

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SWING IT, DOCTOR!
TO GIVE A FILLIP TO ONE OF LIFE'S LESS PLEASANT EXPERIENCES, ACTRESS TALLULAH BANKHEAD CUSTOMARILY TAKES HER PHONOGRAPH TO THE DENTIST'S OFFICE.
RIGHT SHOULDER ARMS!
OBSERVERS IN LONDON LATELY HAVE SEEN THE BRITISH PRIME MINISTER WALKING WITH A SOLDIER'S STEP (DESPITE THAT GOUTY FOOT) AND CARRYING THE FAMED MUNICH UMBRELLA LIKE A GUARDSMAN'S MUSKET.
BLISS

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Mrs. I. M. W. submits this hand on which she and her partner made a small slam, although they didn't bid it. "What is the correct bidding?" she asks.

The cards:

West	East
♠ 8 7 4 3	♠ K Q 9 6 2
♡ Q 9 8 3	♡ A K 7 5
◇ A Q	◇ None
♣ 10 4 2	♣ A K Q 6

The bidding, East-West vulnerable and East dealer:

East	South	West	North
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

There is no opening lead which will defeat six spades unless the spades are bunched or a ruff can be won on the opening lead.

Six should be bid, and we must agree with Mrs. I. M. W.'s partner that it would have been better for her to have made a positive response to the opening two-bid than to make a denial of two no trump.

West held an ace and two queens, more than ample for a positive response, and four trumps besides. The best reply would be a raise to three spades; and if partner makes a slam try in the subsequent bidding, West should offer full support to obtain that end.

Miss Isabel Hoey To Sponsor Ship

Secretary Edison Tuesday named Miss Isabel Hoey, daughter of Gvo. Hoey of North Carolina, as sponsor for the 35,000-ton battleship North Carolina.

The vessel, to be launched in June at the New York navy yard, will be the first battleship to slide down a shipway in this country in 19 years. The last one was the West Virginia, launched in 1921.

Mrs. Claud Jones, wife of Capt. Claud Jones, United States Navy, will sponsor the submarine Thresher, to be launched at Groton, Conn., March 27.

C. F. Donohue Left Half Of Estate to His Widow

Clarence F. Donohue, former president of the Washington Real Estate Board, left half the income of his $100,000 estate to his widow and the remainder equally to his six children.

Attorney George C. Gertman filed a petition for the probate Tuesday The widow, Mrs. Clara H. Donohue, lives at 1743 Webster street northwest.

Today's Radio Highlights

Got a cold? Dr. Abbott William Allen of the New York Academy of Medicine, knows what there is to know about so offensive a matter and he explains how you may effectively tell it where to go—WOL, 11:45 a. m.

Robert H. Hinckley speaks before the District Junior Board of Trade—WMAL, 1:15 p. m.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt christens a new Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane at the Washington Airport—WMAL, 3 p. m.

Ice and cold permitting, the Columbia network plans a brief broadcast from the Reflecting Pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial, airing the joyous shouts and comments of gay blades on the ice—WJSV, 3:45 p. m.

From the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, Ken Murray serves as master of ceremonies at a luncheon of the President's Birthday Ball committee, James Roosevelt, Joseph Schenck, May Robson and Mayor Bowron will speak—WOL, 4:15 p. m.

The first performance of "Scherzo," by Homer Keller, winner of the 1939 Henry Hadley Foundation Prize in Composition, is programmed by the Rochester Civic Orchestra. Dr. Howard Hanson also conducts Robert Braine's Suite of Choreographic Impressions—WMAL, 9 p. m.

The work of the Dies Committee for the Investigation of Un-American Activities is discussed during America's Town Meeting of the Air. Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Samuel B. Pettengill, vice chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, are the principal speakers—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, speaks on the war in Europe before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations in his first public address west of the Alleghenies—WJSV, 10:15 p. m.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, and Elinor Lee meet at the Soroptimists Banquet—WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

The Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal observes "A Century of American Journalism," during which it was the only Southern journal to continue publication during the Civil War—WRC, 11:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 4 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News; Godfrey	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	News; PDS	News; Hitt'mark	" "	Today in Europe	8:00
8:15	Presents	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Food for Th'ht	8:45
9:00	News; The	News; M. Mason	" "	Wom. Courage	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Morning Concert	the Air	9:30
9:45	" "	Vagabonds	Walter Compton	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	The Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	European News	David Harum	Modern Melodies	Mary L. Taylor	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Hitmakers	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Rosa Lee	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Garden Talk	Guiding Light	Medical Info	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Eugene Conley	News	Luncheon Music	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Navy Band	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	" "	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Chas. Magnan	Church of the Air	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Jr. Bd. of Trade	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Hoosier Hop	Some Like	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	It Old	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Ideas That	Betty and Bob	" "	News	2:00
2:15	Came True	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Four Clubmen	2:15
2:30	Marine	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Band	Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Mrs. Roosevelt	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anthony's Aff.	Pepper Young	" "	News; Dances	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	D. C. on Ice	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Los Angeles	" "	4:15
4:30	The Ranch Boys	Lorenzo Jones	Birthday Plans	Alice Blair	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	Tony Wakeman	Wash. Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streaml'n'r	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Lazaro's En'ble	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Center Varieties	Baukhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Melodic Gems	I'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Keyboard Capers	Bert Granoff	7:15
7:30	Quiz of	Dreams Come	Unsung Amer.'s	Vox Pop	7:30
7:45	Two Cities	True	Rhumba Rhythms	" "	7:45
8:00	The Green	N.B.C. Concert	Old Heidelberg	Ask-It	8:00
8:15	Hornet	Orchestra	Orchestra	Basket	8:15
8:30	Melody Sym'ny	Those We	Joe Sander's	Strange as	8:30
8:45	Glenn Carow	Love	Orchestra	It Seems; News	8:45
9:00	News; Rochest'r	Good News	News	Major Bowes'	9:00
9:15	Civic Orch.	" "	Song Spinners	Amateurs	9:15
9:30	Town Meeting	" "	Paul Whiteman's	" " "	9:30
9:45	of	" "	Orchestra	" " "	9:45
10:00	the	Bing Crosby	Griff Williams'	Glen Miller	10:00
10:15	Air	" "	Orchestra	Lord Lothian	10:15
10:30	Florence Wyman	" "	News	News; Rhythm	10:30
10:45	& Tom Thomas	" "	Music to	Soroptimists	10:45
11:00	News; Gunther	News; Sports	Read By	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Morgan's Orch.	Brandt's Orch.	Weeks' Orch.	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	A Century	Long's Orch.	on the Air	11:30
11:45	You	of Journalism	Murphy's Orch.	Hoagland's Or.	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	Van Alexander's	Herbie Kaye's	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	Until 1 a. m.	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15

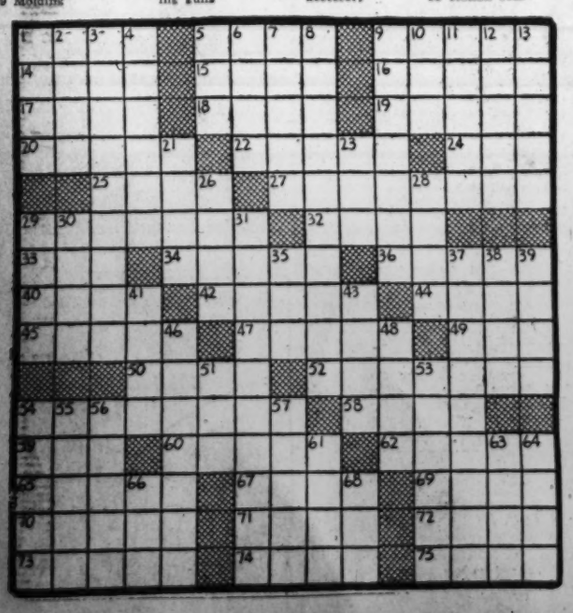
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Cogitate
5 Old: Prov. Eng.
9 To cut down vertically
14 Arrow poison
15 Upright
16 Esteem due
17 Hindu god
18 Mineral
19 Molding
20 Prick painfully
22 Animal
24 French plural article
25 Combining form for air
27 Refinery
29 One who aids gunners in loading guns
32 Pitcher
33 Tree
34 A fluid
36 Strait between England and France
40 Vault
42 A gazelle
44 Automobile accessory
45 The taro: var.
47 Parts of speech
49 Fragment
50 External covering
52 A people of Britain formerly occupying southern Wales
54 Unconcerned
58 Italian coin
59 Dread
60 Poetical measure
62 A plate
65 Sew loosely
67 Persia
69 A nest of young birds
70 A constellation
71 Tibetian monk
72 Electrical units
73 Doctrine
74 Speak imperfectly
75 Genus of ducks

DOWN.

1 Avoid
2 A single thing
3 Something huge
4 More slender
5 Siamese coin
6 European mountain range
7 Calms
8 Having ten parts
9 Caused to become shallow
10 A tooth
11 Imbecile
12 Wanderer
13 Squeeze
21 Mature
23 Cry of a cat
26 Ridges
28 Jog
29 Fermented grain
30 On the ocean
31 State of rest
35 The entire man
37 Oscillation
38 A lake
39 Steeps
41 A funeral heap
43 West Indian shrub
46 Indisposition
48 Skid
51 Born
53 The muse of astronomy
54 A town of Vermont
55 Conscious
56 Sticky substance
57 A caravansary
61 Engines of war
63 Feminine name
64 Promontory
66 Part of the foot
68 Woolly surface of cloth



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	O	D	E		C	O	B	R	A		E	R	I	N
A	M	E	N		A	V	A	I	L		C	O	N	E
B	E	N	D		S	O	T	O	L		L	U	T	E
U	N	S	O	P	H	I	S	T	I	C	A	T	E	D
			W	E	E	D			A	R	T	E	R	Y
S	H	A	M	E	D		A	N	N	E				
P	A	P	E	R		A	B	E	C	E	D	A	R	Y
O	V	E	N		A	B	U	S	E		E	R	I	A
T	E	S	T	A	M	E	N	T		S	P	I	L	L
			V	E	D	A			P	O	O	D	L	E
C	R	A	V	E	N			P	R	O	S			
L	E	G	E	R	D	E	M	A	I	N	I	S	T	S
A	C	E	S		E	L	I	T	E		T	A	R	E
R	U	N	T		R	I	M	E	S		E	V	E	N
A	R	T	S		S	A	I	N	T		D	E	E	D

Advertisement.

Listen!

with Slocum

The other evening I stood in a disinfectant-laden room in the contagious ward of Gallinger Hospital and watched the perfect radio actor in action. He was William Cook, of Washington, and he had a brief speech—22 seconds to be exact—and he delivered it in 22 seconds, exactly.

This timing is easily explained. Cook was forming the words, but a half-ton of throbbing machinery and dull green iron were doing the talking for him. Cook, as you know, is in an iron lung at Gallinger, and as the man-made lung contracted and expanded his chest he spoke. He could speak only a few words at a time, then a pause while the machinery sucked more air into his lungs.

Cook is in a tiny room at the end of a corridor that reeks of powerful disinfectants.

As you walk down this long corridor you can hear the throb og the machinery that runs Cook's iron lung. Except for the slightly metallic sounds of well-greased gears meshing it sounds just like you or I sound after running up stairs.

Despite the unending sound, Cook was asleep when we got there. About a half hour before broadcast time he awoke, looked slightly startled at the mass of equipment and people who had come into his little room, and then grinned. He looked at his wife and she grinned back.

Describing that grin is nothing for this typewriter to attempt. But it was the kind of a grin that could light up a room that held a courageous boy, his wife and an iron lung.

Cook rehearsed his lines once, smiled via his tiny mirrors at some photographers and waited patiently for the broadcast. His wife spoke first, and near the end of her talk her voice broke a bit. Cook looked at her anxiously and when she had gotten control of her voice again he nodded his head and smiled. Then he went on the air, said his piece clearly and distinctly. When it was over he asked the producer of the show if it was "All right?" It was, so Cook turned loose another grin and began to talk to his wife and the nurses.

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chapter 33

CHRIS CARRIED ON, although those first few weeks of his return were disheartening enough. His private practice was scattered, and there were days when no one came to either office and he had not a call to make. If he thought of Beverly in those early days, it was to put her away again, definitely and finally; the easier since his immediate problems were once more pressing. He found to his shock and surprise that Katie had not only spent his Army pay, but all the reserve he had left for her in the bank; and before long he began to realize that she was also deeply in debt and was concealing it from him.

"I don't know what you mean, Chris. I haven't any bills," she said, looking frightened. "I have a few, of course, but they can wait. There's no hurry."

"I have to keep my credit good. This new car of yours—is it paid for?"

"Not entirely. I still owe something on it."

She brought him a few bills then, but it resulted in his going upstairs finally and conducting an intensive search. He found them everywhere, stuck away in hatboxes, some under her mattress, a few in her desk. The total appalled him, but she was over her fright then and furiously angry.

"How dare you go into my room and throw everything about?"

"Your room?"

"Well, it's been my room. It isn't my fault that you chose to go away, is it? You didn't even fight. You only—"

"That's enough," he told her, white but still quiet. "It is your room from now on. I'll sleep in Dick's old room."

"And maybe you think that will break my heart?" she said. "Only don't expect me to come crawling back to you, Chris Arden. I'm through with that."

He moved his things that night, his clothes, even his uniform with the caduceus on the collar. Then and without so much as a good-night he slammed the door on that back room and left her there.

Looking back afterward, Chris was never able to say just why and how he had found himself in this position or in that. The strings which had moved him puppet fashion were invisible. But he was to see Katie that night deliberately destroying any pride of achievement he might have had, and to wonder out of his later knowledge whether it was not something rather pitiful after all; an attempt to pull him down to her own level, and perhaps the inner knowledge that he had never loved her. That he would never really love her. His anger was dead by morning, but his resolution remained. In a way he was relieved. But she had done one desperate thing to him. She had cost him his faith in his work during the war.

THE WAR was over for 4,000,000 men. Rather less than half of them had been to France, but all of them there had been through a disorientation that made the return to normal life difficult. For months or years they had obeyed orders, rarely thinking for themselves. Mostly they had been young, and if they had fought, they had also played when the chance came. The war had been an escape from grim reality. Now once again they had to face it.

And so Jerry Ames came home, catapulted out of the blue skies where at last he had found himself, missing his wings like a dispossessed angel. No more for him the rising at dawn while the mist lay thick on the ground and the mechanics were shadows moving about along the field; no more the "All right, fellows. Let's go." No more the climbing into the plane, the roar of the propeller, the sweep and lift, and at last the good earth below him and the better skies above. No more that feeling that he and his ship were one, loafing above the poor devils beneath, then lifting on and up, on and up, eyes alert, every cloud a possible ambush, but for all that, freedom, the complete freedom of the air. Maybe a dogfight then, playing tag with the enemy.

"I know that dodge. Try this one."

Somewhere to go then, with a vengeance. He would laugh, there alone in his ship. What did he care? What the hell did he care? This was living, sport, adventure. "Get on his tail." "Smart fellow, that one." Letting go a burst of fire, missing, trying again. Once or twice a bit of luck, and then the slow, easy return to the field, the landing, then men at the mess, plenty to eat and plenty to drink. Somebody playing a battered piano, and the crowd singing.

Toward the end they were almost all replacements, but Jerry Ames' luck held.

Then suddenly it was over, and on the ship coming home that spring Jerry took up a cigarette in a dark cabin and was unable to put it in his mouth. He tried several times and then struck a match and succeeded. But he was frightened.

"How much have you been drinking?" asked the ship's doctor.

"Like the rest. Plenty."

"Well, I could make a better nervous system than you've got out of a spool of thread and a few buttons, my lad. You'll have to lay off. Lay off for good, I'm telling you."

He did lay off for the remainder of the voyage and even for a short time thereafter. He was dead cold sober when Beverly met him in New York, but she was worried when she saw him. He looked thin and worn, and there were new lines etched on his face. He greeted her cheerfully, however, and after his usual fashion.

"Hello, there. And how's the girl?"

"Jerry, I'm so glad you're all right!"

"That's all right, Bev. That's great. For heaven's sake, don't cry. I'm here. I'm fine and dandy. How about going somewhere tonight?"

"Why go out tonight, Jerry? You need rest, don't you? I'd like—I'd like to take care of you if you'll let me. You look so tired."

"Tired? Me?" He grinned. "I've had the time of my life. Who won the war? Jerry won it, my girl, with his little hatchet."

They went out that night and the next, and others which followed. For a week or two he was careful. Then one evenig he came into her hotel room hardly articulate and barely able to stand.

"Sorry, old girl," he said thickly. "Met a few of the old crowd. Got to drink it up before Prohib—Prohibition comes."

Then his knees slowly buckled under him and he went down like a stone.

SHE GOT HIM home as soon as he was demobilized. Holmes was at the door and her father in the hall. Luckily it was one of Jerry's good days, and he passed Staunton's scrutiny fairly well. But that night he drank the better part of a quart of whisky and he lay in a stupor for 24 hours. Toward the end she became frightened and sent for Chris, but Jerry was coming out of his coma then.

"He'll be all right, Beverly. This time, anyhow. But of course he can't go on like this."

"He's been through a lot, Chris. He doesn't talk about it, but I can guess."

"Yes," he said absently. "But it's not easy to talk about, is it? How about you?" he said abruptly. "You look tired. If I send you something to pick you up, will you take it?"

"Of course, but I'm all right, really."

Doctor and patient, he thought as he went out to his car. All those months of remembering that last night before he sailed, and now he was sending her cod-liver oil! His mouth was tight as he drove through the gates. They had been closer when he could dream of her in France than now they could ever be when face to face. Yet driving down the hill that day, he knew that the bond between them was as strong as it had ever been. Stronger, for now they were man and woman, and the romance of the early days had developed into something much deeper: the controlled and carefully concealed but passionate love of two people who were innately decent.

He groaned inwardly. What did people do under such conditions? They went on, he supposed. And Beverly, going slowly back to her vigil by Jerry's bed, was thinking much the same thing. She sat down quietly, watching the man on the bed. She did not blame him. She felt toward him as she might have felt toward a wayward son, and when at last he stirred and opened his eyes, she leaned forward and put her hand on his forehead. That roused him, and he lay looking up at her out of sunken, bloodshot eyes.

"I'm no good, Bev. I never will be. Why don't you leave me?"

"I'm not leaving you, Jerry. We're fighting this out together."

His face relaxed, and he reached out and caught her hand. He slept after that, a normal sleep. He was still holding her hand and she was cramped and stiff before he wakened. But she did not move. This was her place, beside him, standing by. She would never leave him.

Again, she went to the window and looked down over the city lights. How often she had stood there, staring down at the ailanthus tree and beyond it to the lights from the blast furnaces. But now the ailanthus tree was gone, and with the end of the war something like the peace of death had settled over the mills.

She and Chris. She and Jerry. Writing Chris and getting no answer. Marry Jerry in the garden below and determinedly smiling into the camera. She turned back to her room, and in the mirror of her dressing table she saw her face, tired and strained. She was beginning to look like her mother, she thought. Then, still dressed in case Jerry needed her, she threw herself face downward on her bed. This was to be her life.

She was still lying there in the darkness when Jerry came into the room, a shaky and pallid Jerry, but with determination in his eyes. He came straight to her bed and stood looking down at her somberly.

"It's like that, is it, Bev?"

She turned, sat up. "I'm tired, Jerry. That's all."

"You weren't sleeping?"

"No."

"Then let's have this out." He sat down on the side of her bed, feeble but entirely sober. "I'm like this, Bev. You know it. I haven't a camouflage left. I'm stripped to the skin. Do you want to go on with it, or do you want to quit? Don't think about me; think about yourself. You're young. If you got rid of me, you'd be better off, and you know it."

"I told you I was standing by, Jerry."

"I don't want that," he said roughly. "I don't want a nurse. I'm not so terribly old myself, as far as that goes, and I've paid a price already for something that's over and done. I want a wife, not a sister of mercy."

"I've told you—"

"I'm not blaming you. Maybe I'm excusing myself, and God knows you've been tolerant enough. I suppose I don't want toleration; that's all."

"Jerry," she said steadily, "I want you to tell me one thing. Just one thing. Do you care for me at all? Really, I mean. I've never been sure. I'm not sure now."

"Certainly I care. I always have cared."

"You care, but you've not been faithful, Jerry. I don't understand it. I suppose no woman ever does. Perhaps it is different with a man. I don't know."

"Different?" He shrugged his shoulders. "Technically, yes, my dear. A woman is still a good woman if she marries one man while she is in love with another. That's it, isn't it? While a man—"

He did not finish, and a moment later she heard his door close and knew that he was gone.

A FEW DAYS later Jerry was drunk again, and after two or three experiences of this sort Beverly sent for Chris and told him the story.

"I don't blame him, Chris. But he's killing himself."

"What can I do?"

And then suddenly all her reserves were down and she was sobbing wildly on his shoulder. "I can't bear it, Chris. I've reached my limit. And now to have to call on you!"

He brought Jerry home some time toward morning, a Jerry who confused him with the military police and got in several good blows before he was subdued. And it was Chris who sat the rest of the night beside the bed where Jerry law in a stupor. He sat there, his chin on his hand, waiting for his hypodermic to take effect and watching the man on the bed. It was a fine piece of irony, he thought, that the best he could do for Beverly now was to give her a few hours of release and to try to save for her a man whom she had never loved.

It was only the first of several such episodes. Sometimes Jerry was missing only for a day, again he would be lost for a week, and Chris would comb the city for him. He was a pathological case, a psychopathic drinker. Chris knew it, Beverly knew it; in time even Staunton Lewis realized it.

It was only one addition to Staunton's rapidly mounting troubles, however. He had overexpanded during the war, and with its abrupt termination he found some of his great enterprise dangerously near the rocks. Late at night Beverly, waiting for Jerry to come home, would see the ligth under the study door and know that her father was there. In the morning his wastebasket would be filled with scratch paper, covered with his small, neat figures. He had built an empire, and now it was crumbing about him.

He lasted, however, through that first year after the Armistice and well into the second. Then one morning his valet tapped on his door and found his room empty. He went into the bathroom, but Lewis was not there, and so he notified Beverly. It was nto until the house had been searched that she remembered her mother's closed room, and it was there that she found him. Apparently he had been standing beside the bed, because when his heart gave out, he had fallen across it.

She did not call for help. She saw at once that he wa. dead, had been dead for hours, and so for a little while she left him there on Annie's bed. It was as if those two, so long separated in life, were now united again. Probably he had come there often, slipping in at night when the house was quiet and standing beside that bed, perhaps even wandering about the room as he had while her mother still lay there.

Beverly stood by the bed looking down at him. Strange, she thought, that he had allowed death to unmask him. In his own queer fashion he must always have loved her mother, even built his success in order to be important to her. It had been his compensation for his smallness of stature, his early poverty. And then he had lost her.

Beverly leaned over and put a hand on his arm. "I think she knows now, Father," she said quietly. "Perhaps she always did know."

She was still there, very calm, when Holmes found her.

She was still very calm when his will was read. It had been made during the great days of his empire, and what with bequests, the endowment for the laboratory, and a still larger sum to build a new and modern hospital on the site of his house and grounds, she learned that there would be little left.

It did not matter greatly to her. Money never had been important to her. But when a day or two later she tried to dismiss Holmes and he refused to go, she wept for the first time since her father's death.

"I'm staying, Miss Beverly," Holmes said stolidly. "They'd have like to know that, both of them; that I'm looking after you."

All those years of living, and now only Holmes was left to her!

Jerry remained sober during all that trying time. He had had his own losses since the war, and the collapse of the Lewis fortune was serious for him. But he had never come back to her. He was definitely living his own life now. He would come in, bathe and dress, and go out again. She would hear his car going out the driveway and wait for it to come back. Sometimes it came, sometimes not.

She would go to bed then, but not to sleep. She would lie in the dark trying to make her plans. Eventually this house would be gone, and they must go somewhere else. But where?

(To be Continued)

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Come, come, Quince! This is a love scene and you're playing it like a married man!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

Confession of an Obsession

BY MILTON CANIFF

I HAVE ALWAYS ADMIRED WOMEN WITH REAL BRAINS... A RARE QUALITY! ...ABOUT THIS LOVE CHARM... IT'S AN EXQUISITE PIECE... I WISH I KNEW WHO WAS SO GENEROUS AS TO LEAVE IT AT MY PLATE!
PERHAPS IT WAS YOUR —AH—WIFE!
NOT APRIL! SHE WOULDN'T KNOW A LOVE CHARM FROM A CIGAR LIGHTER! POOR SILLY KID... GETTING A KICK OUT OF YOUR FATHER'S MEN THINKING WE WERE MARRIED... I WISH SHE COULD TALK ABOUT OTHER THINGS BESIDES MEN, AND DANCING, AND CLOTHES!
.... AH! A SET OF SHAKESPEARE! "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" HAS THE PORTIA PART UNDERSCORED! THAT'S JUST THE ROLE YOU COULD PLAY TO PERFECTION—AND I'LL WAGER YOU'VE MEMORIZED IT—HAVEN'T YOU?
YES...

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MICKEY FINN

Loyalty!

NO ONE BUT US MUST KNOW WHO LUCKY IS! THE ONLY OTHER PASSENGER ON BOARD, THAT MR. VON BROOT, HAS BEEN ACTING SUSPICIOUSLY — BUT I DON'T THINK HE KNOWS!
HE BETTER NOT TRY FUNNY STUFF WITH WAHOO AROUND!

BY LANK LEONARD

I'M GOING TO BE BUSY OR I'D DO IT MYSELF! JUST REMEMBER THIS! I WANT DENSON HERE IN THIS ROOM—TONIGHT!!
WE'LL BRING HIM, MR. MINTMORE —EVEN IF I HAFTA DRAG HIM EVERY FOOT OF THE WAY, MYSELF!!

DIXIE DUGAN

Joe Lends a Hand

JONATHAN! DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU ARE GOING TO BELIEVE THESE MEN AND TURN DOWN THAT OFFER FROM THE SMELT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY?
I AM! AND IF YOU HAD TOLD ME THAT LARRY KING HAD PHONED, I NEVER WOULD HAVE EVEN LISTENED TO SMELT!

BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

YOU'RE A FOOL, JONATHAN! LARRY KING IS ALL THROUGH! HE'LL NEVER GET THAT AQUEDUCT CONTRACT!
MAYBE HE WON'T, JANE! BUT HE'S MY FRIEND—AND I'M STICKING WITH HIM!

A NEW PROBLEM CONFRONTS DIXIE AND MICKEY! HOW CAN THEY KEEP THEIR BOXER FROM GETTING HIS HANDSOME FEATURES SPOILED?
WHAT WE HAVEN'T STOPPED TO REALIZE, DIXIE, IS THAT SOME TIME OR OTHER HE'S GOING T'GET PUNCHED ON THE NOSE!
GOLLY—IF I ONLY KNEW SOMETHING ABOUT BOXING —HOW TO TELL HIM TO DEFEND HIMSELF

DONALD DUCK

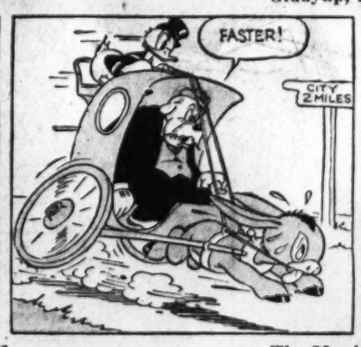
Giddyap, Napoleon!

I'M GOING TO HELP HER
HEY— WE HAVEN'T GOT TIME—WE GOTTA BE IN NOO YORK! YA AIN'T FERGETTIN' DEMPSEY'S PARTY FOR YA, ARE YA?!
JOE AND KNOBBY DRAWN ESPECIALLY FOR MY PALS BY HAM FISHER

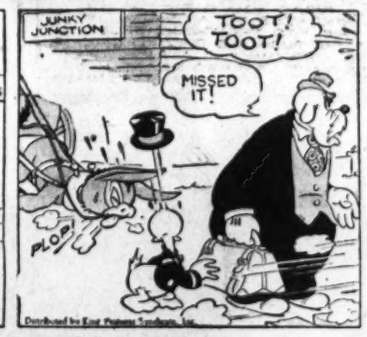
MR. PALOOKA—I—I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT—YOU MEAN YOU—YOU'LL DO THIS FOR AN UNKNOWN PRELIMINARY BOY?
WHY NOT? I HADDA START OUT ONCT M'SELF
PSST— IT'S THE CHAMP

BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

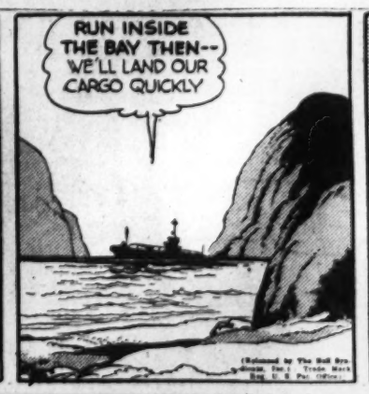


The Magic Bundles



BY FRANK MARTINEK

SHIFTING SCENES TODAY WE VISIT AN ISOLATED SECTION OF THE ROCK-BOUND COAST OF MAINE
WHY DOES NOT THE WHITE PHEASANT ANSWER OUR RADIO SIGNALS? TO PROCEED WITHOUT THIS CONTACT IS DANGEROUS
986A.



NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

Mary Worth's Family

By Dale

THE MESSAGE CAME TO ME, AS MR. STOCKPOOL'S ATTORNEY, AN HOUR AGO, MRS. WORTH! I FELT THAT A WOMAN COULD BREAK THE NEWS TO LEONA LESS CRUELLY THAN I!
I'LL TRY, MR. FYLES- BUT IT'S A HARSH BLOW TO SOFTEN!

THE WORST YOU'LL EVER HAVE TO HEAR, MY CHILD- THE SHIP ON WHICH YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER WERE COMING HOME--
YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO ON- I KNOW THE REST!

St. Lawrence Treaty Talks May Reopen

War Goods Demands For Power Is Seen As a Major Factor

Negotiations for a treaty between the United States and Canada on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River waterway which lapsed after the American Government sent the draft of a proposed treaty to Canada in 1939 have been reopened.

A delegation from Washington soon may go to Ottawa to discuss the matter with the Canadian government, it was learned in official circles yesterday.

The question of a treaty to regulate the development of the St. Lawrence seaway and obtain power from the river has been brought to a head by the need for power on the part of the Canadian government to run its war industries.

In Government circles the change in the Canadian attitude was attributed to the outbreak of the war in Europe.

It was expected here a delegation might be sent to Ottawa in the near future to discuss with Canadian officials the views Canadians have for the utilization of the power.

Further negotiations then would be carried on in Washington.

D. C. Aviation Course Starts Registration

Civilian Program Ground School to Be Open to All

Registration will begin today for a ground course in the Government's civilian flight training program, open to District residents who are not college students.

The 12-week course will be given at Columbus University. Officials said there will be openings for about 12 students to continue into actual flying.

The course, sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce, is the first in the District planned for those who are not college students. The flight training is open to District residents who are high school graduates and between 18 and 25 years. The ground course will be open to anyone.

Examination for Training

Included in the ground work will be classes in the history of aviation, theory of flight, meteorology, civil air regulations, practical air navigation, parachutes, air instruments, power plants, and radio.

A competitive examination at the end of the ground course will determine the students who will receive training in the air. Expenses of ten of the students will be paid by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and the Columbus University will pay for two others.

170 Apply for Course

More than 170 persons have applied for the ground course, officials said, but new applicants can register at the university through Wednesday. The ground course will begin next Thursday under direction of Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick.

Chairman Hinckley of the C. A. A. will discuss the nonresident training program at a luncheon of the Junior Board of Commerce in the Annapolis Hotel at 12:30 p. m. today.

Cotton Acreage Quotas Announced By Wallace

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last night announced 1940 cotton acreage allotments totaling 27,070,173 acres spread among the 19 principal producing States.

Wallace estimated the allotments, a reduction of 472,842 acres from the 27,543,015 total for 1939, would produce, with normal yield, a crop of 12,000,000 bales.

The States, with their 1940 quotas followed by the 1939 figures follow:

Alabama, 2,243,530 and 2,258,406; Arizona, 196,698 and 196,439; Arkansas, 2,270,478 and 2,398,547; California, 405,186 and 404,439; Florida, 80,727 and 81,920; Georgia, 2,216,160 and 2,212,245; Illinois, 5,200 and 5,200; Kansas, 954 and 950; Kentucky, 18,313 and 18,774; Louisiana, 1,250,739 and 1,250,956; Mississippi, 2,689,447 and 2,708,499; Missouri, 396,308 and 396,626; New Mexico, 115,202 and 115,178; North Carolina, 930,509 and 931,034; Oklahoma, 2,176,230 and 2,241,787; South Carolina, 1,337,085 and 1,338,678; Tennessee, 767,041 and 790,753; Texas, 9,916,916 and 10,139,371, and Virginia, 52,950 and 53,031.

5,000 Back Garner In Massachusetts

Boston, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—Supporters of Vice President Garner for President in 1940 opened headquarters at a hotel here today and announced that already 5,000 persons in Massachusetts had pledged support.

State Committee Member J. Joseph O'Donnell, Boston cotton merchant, said campaigners were seeking 80,000 supporters and planned to have a delegate from every district at the Democratic National Convention.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today
Noordam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Tomorrow
No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today
Astrid Thorden, for Gothenburg.
Saturnia, for Lisbon.
Volendam, for Rotterdam.

Sailing Tomorrow
Iriand, for Lisbon.

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

1:23 a. m.—1804 Sixth st. nw., mattress.
1:31 a. m.—925 F st. nw., bursted steam pipe.
3:17 a. m.—2402 No. Capitol st., garage.
3:15 a. m.—4136 Georgia ave. nw., trash and garage.
12:01 p. m.—801 Ninth st. ne., truck.
12:34 p. m.—Rear 461 Fifteenth st. ne., trash box.
1:20 p. m.—2418 N st. nw., house.
1:32 p. m.—3666 Nichols ave. se., house.
2:48 p. m.—2322 Champlain st. nw., davenport.
3:43 p. m.—Third st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., auto.
5:02 p. m.—1708 Ninth st. nw., oil burner.
9:28 p. m.—20th and M sts. ne., playhouse.

Gets Hollywood's First '40 Divorce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. ELIZABETH POPE, known on the screen as Betty Parker, yesterday chalked up the first divorce of 1940 for the Hollywood film colony by winning a decree from Charles L. Pope, business agent, on a plea of cruelty. Their marriage lasted only three months and one day, she said

Attorney Seeks $58,995 in Fees From Bergdoll

Harry Weinberger, New York lawyer, sued in the District Court yesterday to collect a fee of $58,995.45 for defending Grover C. Bergdoll at the court martial for draft dodging and deserting the American Army in the World War.

Weinberger said Bergdoll and his wife, Berta, gave him a $15,000 note when they retained him last July and that his services were worth $45,000 more, but that he was paid only $1,004.55. Bergdoll was convicted and sentenced to an Army prison.

Weinberger asked the District Court to compel W. A. Julian, treasurer, and Attorney General Murphy to recognize his claim and that his fee be ordered paid out of Bergdoll's property.

Radio Stations To Get New Wave Bands

3 of 4 in District Will Be Assigned Different Channels

District dial-twirlers next summer must learn new wave lengths for three out of the four local radio stations.

More than 650 of the Nations 814 broadcasters will move into new air lanes by July or August in accordance with the Havana Treaty, the Radio News Bureau announced yesterday.

The treaty, drawn up three years ago, was ratified last week by Mexico's Congress. Other countries ratified in 1937 and 1938.

Wave length shifts in the United States, Mexico, Canada and Cuba, ranging from 10 to 40 kilocycles, are expected to improve radio reception throughout the continent.

WMAL Unchanged

In Washington WJSV will change from 1460 to 1500 kilocycles; WOL from 1230 to 1260 and WRC from 950 to 980. WMAL remains on 630 kilocycles.

Adjustment of automatic dials to the new wave lengths is "about a half hour repair job," a radio engineer said last night. The Federal Communications Commission, according to officials, soon will send notice to all stations assigned new wave lengths.

Protests to Be Heard

After an interval for hearings on any possible protests, the FCC will join radio authorities in the other three nations in fixing the effective date of the treaty.

The treaty, regulating power as well as wave lengths, will end the operation of high-power stations aimed at American audiences from across the border in Mexico. Approximately six of these stations are now broadcasting beyond reach of FCC regulations. Under the Havana pact, Mexico's high-power stations will be near the center of the country.

Master Masons Urged To Bulwark Democracy

Security through united effort was the subject of an address made by R. F. Camalier, secretary to Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, before the colored Master Masons' Beneficial Association.

Camalier urged his hearers to put their fraternalism to practical use, through cooperative endeavor in bulwarking democracy.

Band Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Today, 2:30 p. m., Auditorium, Marine Barracks

March, "The Advance of Aluminum." ..... Gabriel
Overture, "Horizon" ..... Buys
Trombone solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland." ..... Pryor
Musician Robert Isele.
March, "Son of a Legionnaire" ..... Flynn
Modern rhapsody, "Rhythms of Rio." ..... Bennett
Sextet from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
Musicians Winfred Kemp, Edward Masters, cornets; Robert Isele and Harold Bayes, trombones; Donald Kimball and John Burroughs, barytones.
Scherzo and march from "Love of Three Oranges" ..... Prokofieff
Hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross."
The Marines' Hymn.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

$2 Fluffy, Pure Wool

SWEATERS

1.09

You'll adore the soft-as-kittens' fur feel of these sweaters! You'll revel in the lusciousness of the colors . . . flattering pastels in slipons that lend themselves to your pearls, costume jewelry, etc. Get them for all-day wear! Sizes 34 to 40.

Blouse Dept.—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

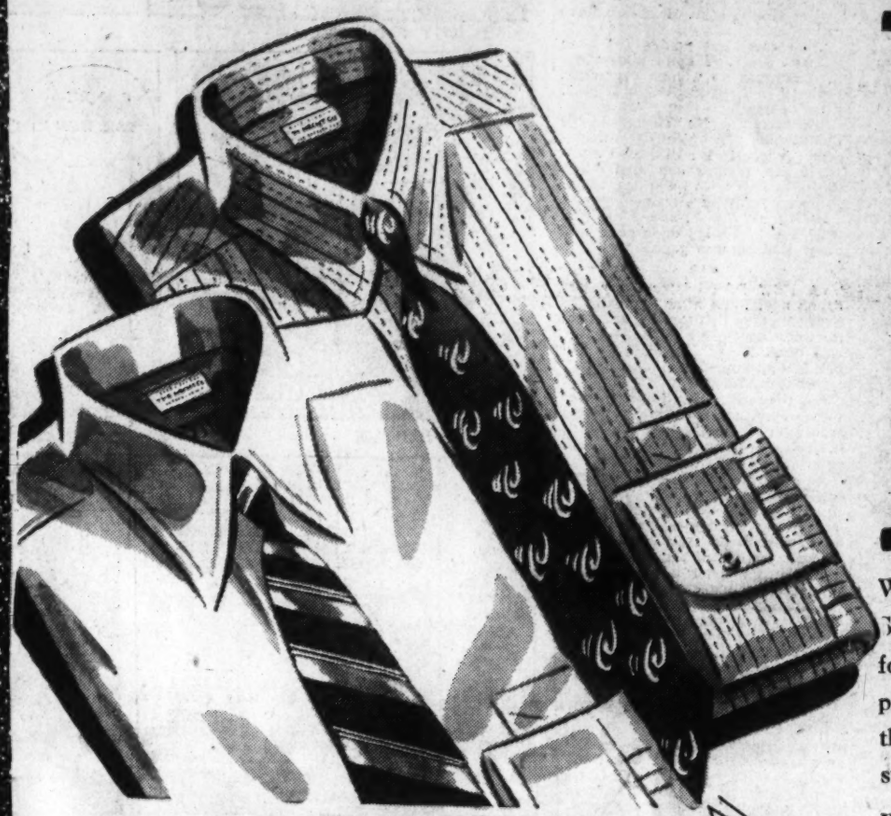
THE HECHT CO. NAtional 5100 JANUARY SAVINGS
F Street at Seventh

Choose From 8 Important Collar Styles in This

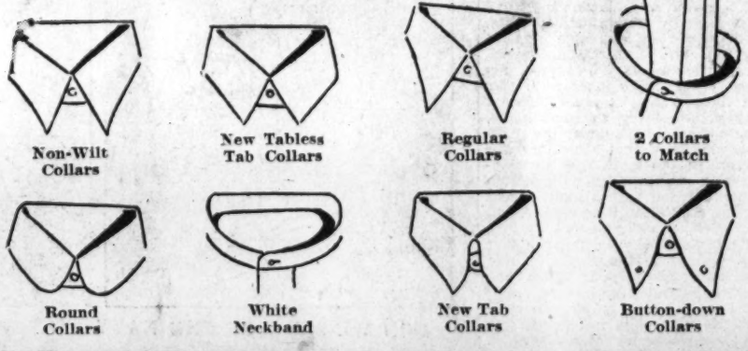
SALE OF 10,000

1.39 to 1.95 SHIRTS

1.00



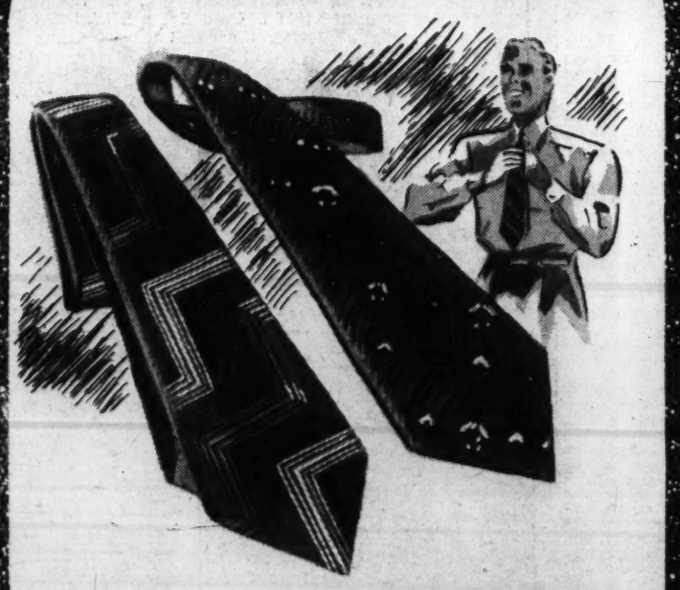
Choose from these 8 Collar styles!



We pledged ourselves to give you a Dollar Shirt Sale with fabrics and workmanship found in $1.39, $1.65 and $1.95 shirts! We pledged ourselves to give you a shirt sale that has not one or two or three collar styles but EIGHT!

Woven Broadcloths! Woven End-to-Ends! Woven Chambrays! Woven Oxfords! White Oxfords! Slub Yarn Broadcloths! White-on-White Broadcloths! Woven British Stripings! And lustrous white broadcloths with the "Permafit" shrinking process. Not over 1% residual shrinkage for a lasting fit. Important, too, is the vast size range from 13½ to 18!

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor



Special Purchase! Men's

69c to $1 Hand-Tailored Ties

Not regular 39c ties but actual 69c to $1.00 values. And best of all, a brand new shipment that is on display for the first time. Hundreds of handsome patterns in silks, silk-and-rayons, silk-and-wools and rayons.

39c

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

Entire Stock Men's Famous

French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

Imported Calfskins with the exclusive "Adjus-arch" comfort feature. Also patent Coltskin leathers. 9.95

Norwegian Grains in wing and straight tips on a custom "spade" last. Also bark-tanned Calfskins. 10.45

Imported brown Scotch grains on a brogue last. Finest quality Cordovans on a full custom "spade" last. 10.95

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE